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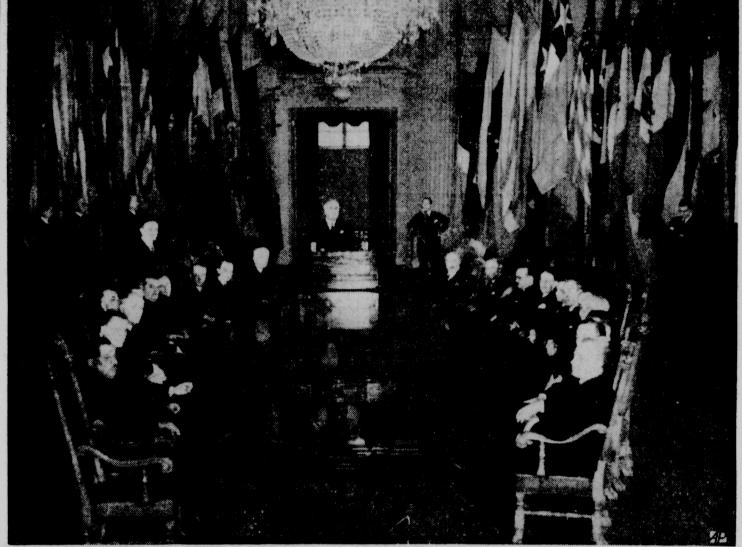
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Better Job in Local Welfare Department

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Least 10 Years Russia's Help; Danzig Feared Asks Assurance

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(By The Associated Press)

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The chief executive disclosed any offers for peace by Germany

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"Such an assurance clearly must apply not only to the present day," Mr. Roosevelt's message "but also to a future sufficiently long to give every opportunity to work by peaceful methods for a more permanent peace.

"I therefore suggest that you construe the word 'future' to apply to a minimum period of assured non-aggression—10 years at the least—a quarter of a century if we dare look that far ahead.

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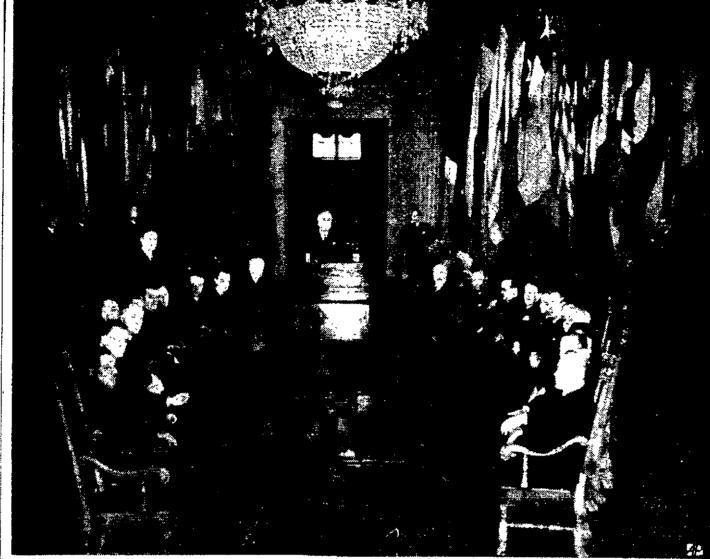
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James S. Bixby for the State of ministers and laymen. This Highway Department told the plan requires a minimum salary court that the plans had been aport of \$1,500 for ministers who are fund of the conference will share the expense.

Officers of the laymen's associaof Wawarsing reserved rights to turn who were re-elected include: at \$850 will be decided by Justice enter opposition later if necessary. Carl H. Fowler, New York city, president; Carl T. Price, New Continued on Page Seven) York city, secretary; and H. B. Truran, Brewster, treasurer, More than 100 laymen were in attend-

erty and not skirt it as was the of the three Methodist denomina ment. case of the Ashokan route. This tions, the Methodist Episcopal will mean that there will be a Church South, the Methodist Episcopal thing in the world, and I am not butside the highway and be to be protected. Church and the Methodist thing in the world, and I am not butside the highway and be to be protected.

Tonawanda, N. Y., April 15 (#) Weather Outlook
Weather Outloo Middle Atlantic states: Showers and ber open at beginning of week and again by Thursday or Friday, cool early Monday followed by rising temperature. Cooler again Tuesday, night and Wednesday, rising temperature Thursday and Friday.

The Countess said she would remain in New York a week and the prisoner sheek that this type of boulevard is apported to so he led the prisoner sheek the prisoner sheek the paint of the prisoner sheek the paint of the prisoner sheek the paint of the pain

Six Persons Killed In Violent Twister

Capron, Okla., April 15 (4P) Six persons were killed and more than 30 injured by a vagrant twister which destroyed this town of 150 last night in sweeping over a northwestern

Oklahoma area.

Five died in demolished farm homes. An automobile was jerked into the air and smashed to earth several feet away, killing the sixth victim.

Hospital attendants said 12

injured were in a critical condi-

The storm bit first at Vici. 60 miles south of here. It injured seven, blew in one end of a church in which 100 boys and girls were attending Epworth League and left a trail of wrecked buildings, disrupted power and telephone lines and smashed windows.

Then it whirled northward, swooping down near Hopetown, 40 miles from Vici. There it wrecked two automobiles and a farmbouse, killed Mrs. Bessie Wendel of Waynoka, and injured 11 persons.

Welfare Department

entitled to a job as office manager at \$1,800 a year in the local welfare department or a job as clerk and detention of aliens in concen-Harry E. Schirick to whom appli- Africa government adopted a plan

Spanish War strength on the mainland behind Gibraltar.

Thursday.

Rumors in Berlin of German designs on Danzig were strengthened by DNB (official German news agency) reports of alleged Silesia. Publication of such stories. was recalled, were ominous

Britain Seeking

Russia's Help;

Auxiety Felt Over Reported

Italian Troop Concentra-

tion in Spanish Morocco; Danzig Rumors

(By The Associated Press)

Britain's diplomats sought

Soviet Russia's weight today to

swing the European balance of

power in favor of the anti-aggres-

sion blue amid growing rumors

that Nazis might present the free

city of Danzig to Reichsfuehrer

Hitler for his 50th birthday next

Britain also strengthened here

empire defenses and renewed con-

sultations with France, supposed-

ly because of anxiety over report-

Danzig Feared

crushed Czecho-Slovakia. Poland and Rumania, while, united against any German drive into eastern Europe, draft-ing strong defense plans. Both nations—already in the grand al-liance through French-British pledges to help defend their independence — guarantees in - exchanged oral Warsaw and in

signs for annexed Austria and

Poland and Rumania have been illied since 1921 in defense of their eastern frontiers against Russia and, despite their new peril from the west, want no Red army troops on their soil.

Britain's problem, therefore, or invade the territory or posses-was to enlist Russia's huge air sions of the following independent force to help Poland ad Rumania- nations: a compromise. Informed sources

several classes of troops which Egypt and Iran."

had been concentrated near the Hungarian borders for several as a "friendly intermediary" in weeks. A war department with-drawal order followed Hungarian from Hitler and Mussolini to othassurances of respect for Rumanian border if the nations He added that if reciprocal as-could agree on problems concern-surances for peace are given, then Rumania.

nounced that the first battalion trade channels. of the Welsh guards regiment Mr. Roosevelt said the United would be sent to Gibraltar to States would participate in a con-Higher Position

Would be sent to defenses at the western gate of the Mediteranean. Britain bolstered her outposts also in these such political discussions as they

Nairobi, Kenya Colony-Emer- able Veteran Brings Action For gency plans were drafted to speed reinforcements to the east African colony bordering Italian Ethiopia and Somaliland.

Welfare Denartment

Kaironi, Kenya Colony—Emeration Mr. Roosevelt read to reporters in his oval office the message he colony bordering Italian Ethiopia and Somaliland.

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Welfare Department
Whether John J. Osterhoudt is nititled to a job as office manager

Malayo—The government proposed giving an additional \$5,000-000 for empire defense.

Hongkong—Emergency regulations were decreed for the arrest

tration camps without trial. (Continued on Page 12)

James B. Montgomery Dies Of Heart Attack at Newburgh

James B. Montgomery, former Republican Assemblyman from Newburgh and a New York State district supervisor for the decendent of the Company, food brokers of New York for many years and was a founder and first president of the United bear heavily on them during its product of the United bear heavily on them during its product of the United bear heavily on them during its product of the United bear heavily on them during its product of the United bear heavily on them during its product of the United bear heavily on them during its product of the United bear heavily on them during its product of the United bear heavily on them during its product of the center was and also for general to the center was the product of the center was the product of the center was a founder of the center was the product of the ce

of a century in Republican poli-tics in Newburgh and Orange J. He was a former chairman of for me to send you this message." -"The only thing that worries county. He was appointed war-he," said a Grand Island farmer den of the Port of New York by mittee, former president of the

Urges Hitler and Mussolini to Assure Peace for at Least 10 Years -

Asks Assurance

Independent Nations Are Named by President in His Peace Appeal

Washington, April 15 (49).-President Roosevelt has urged Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini to assure peace for a period of at least 10 years. The chief executive disclosed

at an unusual Saturday press conference today that he had transmitted messages to Hitler and Mussolini offering to act as "an intermediary" in communicating any offers for peace by Germany and Italy to other nations. The President asked specifically

whether Hitler and Mussolini were willing to give assurance that ed Italian troop concentrations in their armed forces would not at-Spanish Morocco and increasing tack a score or now-independent "Such an assurance clearly must

apply not only to the present day, Mr. Roosevelt's message "but also to a future sufficiently long to give every opportunity to work by peaceful methods for a more permanent peace. "I therefore suggest that you

construe the word 'future' to apply to a minimum period of assured non-aggression-10 years at the least—a quarter of a century if we dare look that far ahead.
"If such assurance is given by

ately transmit to the government of the nations I have named and I will simultaneously inquire whether, as I am reasonably sure, each of the nations enumerated above will in turn give like assur-

ance for transmission to you. Names Countries The president specifically asked Hitler and Mussolini whether they would give assurances that their armed forces would not "attack

"Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lith-British ambassador to Moscow, Spain, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, would see the Soviet Commissar of Foreign Affairs, Maxim Litvioff, today.

Rumania recalled from service the Arabias, Syria, Palestine,

the er nations.
tions | Ite added that if reciprocal asng Hungarian minorities in the nations of the world can begin discussing looking toward dis-The British war office an armament and the opening of Mr. Roosevelt said the United

may consider necessary or desir-

chief executive and Chairman Pittman (D.-Nev.) of the Senate

foreign relations committee on the The chief executive's message was dispatched at 9 p. m. (E.S.T.) last night. A copy signed by the president went to Hitler, as chancellor of Germany, and a copy signed by Hull went to Musso-

lini, as premier of Italy. Mr. Roosevelt's communication stressed that there now was a general fear of war throughout

the world.
"The existence of this fear." he said. "is of definite concern to the people of the United States for whom I speak, as it must also be to the peoples of the other nations

threat of arms."
"If such threats continue," the

downtown editorial office. St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, priest-in-charge — Morning prayer and sermon, 11:30 o'clock.

St. John's Church, High Falls, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, priestin-charge—Church school, 9:30 a. m. Evensong and sermon, 7:30 p. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., choir

All Saints Church, Rosendale, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, priest-in-charge—Church school, 9:30 a. m. Holy Eucharist and 9:30 a. m. Holy Edcharts and sermon, 10:15 o'clock. Wednesday, and young people on Sunday aft-7:30 p. m., meeting of All Saints crnoon at 2:15 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. The Guild. Election of officers.

(Episcopal), Highland, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, priest-incharge—Telephone Esopus 2011.
Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 9:45 o'clock.
Mrs. W. Herman Jordan, organist.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, the Very Rev. Martin J. egular weekday Mass at 7 a. m. Rev. William R. Peckham, minis

The Church of the Ascension, (Episcopal), West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector—Telephone Esopus 2011. Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon, 11:15 o'clock. Sunday school, 10:45 o'clock. Mrs. W. Herman Jordan, organist.

John F. Heidenreich, pastor.— Sunday school at 10 o'clock; George A. Leverich, superintendent. Divine worship with sermon, 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor, 7 o'clock each Sunday evening.

Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, B. D., pastor—Phone 1724. Bible School 9:45 a. m.

the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector—7:30 a. m., low Mass; 9 a. m., children's Mass, followed by Sunday School; 10:30 a. m., sung Uptown Circle will be entertained literature. Mass with sermon. Week-days, except Friday, 7:30 a. m., low Mass. home of Mrs. Fred Menzel, 104
Priday, 9 a. m., low Mass. There
will be special music Sunday at noon at 2:30 o'clock.

sal, Ossie Owens, president; Frances Wright, pianist.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D.D., pastor.—The Church Bible School meets at 10 o'clock, Richard J. superintendent. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seeley Life." Christian Endeavor meets at 7 o'clock. Mid-week prayer ser- Vey, minister. 9:45 a. m., Sunday vice Thursday evening at 7:30. Young People's Choir rehearsal Classes for kindergarten and pri-Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Special music at morning worship.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place.-Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning wor-ship service at 10:45 o'clock, the sponsibility." At the close of the Rev. Ben Scholten, guest minis-Christian Endeavor meeting 7:15 o'clock in the church hall. Monthly meeting of Men's Club elders, Allan Coutant and Ward Tuesday evening, April 18, at 8 Tongue, install him as such. Also o'clock in the church hall, combined with third annual Hobby namely, Fred Carpenter, William Show. Christian Endeavor business meeting Friday eve April 21, in the church hall. evening,

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street.—Morning service, 11 o'clock; subject, "Doc-ler, superintendent. Morning Atonement." school, 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45 The reading room at 317 Wall street is open from 2 to 5 p. m. daily, except Sundays and holireading room, where all authorreading room, where all authorized Christian Science literature C. E. at 4 o'clock in the chapel. may be read, borrowed or pur- Senior C

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister.—Morning service at 11 This v o'clock; sermon topic, "Move For-series. ward, Church of God!" Evening at 7:30; sermon topic "Man's Place in the Universe. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. mid-week service and quarterly business meeting of the church. There will be a musical program at the morning and evening serv-

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. Clarance Edward Brown, - Morning service, o'clock. The pastor will speak on the theme, "The Character of the theme, "The Character of our Faith." Strangers are cordially invited. Sunday School, 10 o'clock, Floyd W. Powell, superintendent. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 o'clock. Leader, Miss Virginia Van De Mark. Thursday, April

+ Sunday Church Services + the Redeemer, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, M. A., pastor.—Worship o'clock. Young people's game at 7 p. m., the Luther League will hold a supper meeting, moving pictures will be shown. nesday at 7 p. m., the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society will hold a banquet at the Kirkland Hotel.

Bethany Chapel, Washington avenue and North Front street, the Rev. Albert H. Shultis, pastor. -Chapel School for the children The Church of the Holy Trinity, Secret of Immortal Youth." The officers of the Young People's Society of C. E. will be installed former members have been invited.

Miraculous Medal Novena services ter-Church school, 10 a.m. Di-Monday at 4, 7 and 8 o'clock p. m. vine worship, 11 o'clock; sermon worth League, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock; sermon by the pastor. Thirty minutes devoted to congregational singing. There will be special music. Announce-ments: Monday, 7:30 p. m., church school board. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., the Ladies' Auxiliary in Epworth Ponckhockie Congregational parlors. Thursday, 3:45 p. m., Ju-

St. John's Church, Albany and English service at 10 a. m. Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maursermon theme, "The Blessed ice W. Venno, rector .- 8 a. m., l o'clock. Christian Endeavor, 'holy communion; prayer for mis-clock each Sunday evening. 'holy communion; prayer for mis-sions in China. 9:15 o'clock, "The Gospel of the Resurrection church school; Walter T. Elston, of Christ." The Albany Circuit p. m., Men's Club.

Church, Spring and Hone streets. Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal), Pine Grove avenue, tained by Miss Mathilda Plattner and Mrs. Lina Roenn on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the assembly rooms of the church. The of the last seven Nobel prizes for Easter services at the Ellenville by Mrs. Louis Palkowics at the home of Mrs. Fred Menzel, 104

St. James Methodist Episcopal Hudson River View Baptist Church, corner Fair and Pearl issionary Church, Goldrick's streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Car-Missionary Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor. — 10 a. m., Sunday School. Deacon Sam Young, superintendent. 11 o'clock, preaching by the pastor. 3 p. m., preaching by the Rev. C. J. Gasden. Midweek service: Wednesday night at week service: Wednesday night at 7:20 prayer meeting: Thursday week service: Wednesday night at Monday, 3:45 p. m., Junior 7:30, prayer meeting: Thursday League; 8 o'clock, Epworth League night at 7 o'clock, choir rehear- cabinet. Tuesday, 7:15 o'clock, Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 5:30 p. m., Spring dinner Ladies' Aid. Thurs-day, 7:30 p. m., Bible study and prayer. Friday, 2:30 o'clock, Cir-2 with Mrs. James Norton, 214 Greenkill avenue. All ladies are invited. Friday, 8 o'clock, Vassar

reach. Subject of sermon: The First Presbyterian Church, Christian Philosophy of Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. Mcist. Everybody is welcome. school for all above primary age mary children are conducted during the church service from 11 to

—First
12 o'clock in Ramsey building. 11 of the 12 o'clock in Ramsey building. 11 of the month 10:30 a. m.; second o'clock, church service of worship and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. with sermon by the pastor on "Reruling elder, Robert E. Lane, and Harty, pastor, and the Rev. with two other re-elected ruling to be installed are three trustees, G. Burhans and Clifford Van Valk-

First Dutch Reformed Church the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister.-Sunday school, 10 o'clock. tt, "Doc-Sunday evening worship service at 11 o'clock: evening sermon, "Nothing New Under the There are many free pews pews in the church for the convenience of visitors. A creche is held in the primary room during days. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the small children while the parents E. at 6:45 o'clock in the chapel. Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the chapel. Series: "Isaiah, the Prophet." V. "The Grand Finale." This will be the last study in the

> Rondout Presbyterian Church, D. Linton Doherty, pastor, 330 ages at 1:45 p. m. Preaching serbandway.—Sabbath School, 10 a.m. Divine worship, 10:45 o'clock.
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> Sermon tonic "The Power of Celebratics of the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m. The Company of Celebratics of the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m. The Power of Celebratics of the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m. The Power of Celebratics of the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m. The Power of Celebratics of the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m. The Power of Celebratics of the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m. The Power of Celebratics of the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m. The Power of Celebratics of the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m. The Power of Celebratics of the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m. The Power of Celebratics of the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m. The Power of Celebratics of the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m. The Power of Celebratics of the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m. The Power of Celebratics of the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m. The Power of Celebratics of the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m. The Power of Celebratics of the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m. The Power of Celebratics of the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m. The Power of Celebratics of the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m. The Gospel message at 2:45 p. m. The Power of Celebratics of the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m. The Power of Celebratics of the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m. The Power of Celebratics of the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m. The Power of Celebratics of the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m. The Power of Celebratics of the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m. The Power of Celebratics of the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m. The Power of Celebratics of the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m. The Power of Celebratics of the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m. The Power of Celebratics of the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m. The Power of Celebratics of the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m. The Power of Celebratics of the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m. The Power of Celebratics of the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m. The Power of Celebratics of the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m. The Power Sermon topic, "The Power of Godliness." The annual meeting and supper of the congregation will be held Thursday evening. Supper will be served promptly at 6 will be served promptly at 6 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor. 11:30 a. m., sunday school. Sundays at 3 p. will follow. Reports from the various organizations and societies of the church will be received. The annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held in the chapel on Tuesday, April 18, at 3 o'clock. The monthly meting of the Men's Club will be held in the chapel Tuesday, April 18, at 7:30 o'clock. A 'True or False' quiz contest will be the feature of the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

dren, young people and adults on Western Union morning at 10 o'clock, Wesp, superintendent. Sunday Harry Notices for this column will not Evangelical Lutheran Church of Peckham of Kingston will be the Rev. William R. Peckham of Kingston will be the Local Manager Will Get will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Myers on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The R. C. Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Hefty on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Choir rehearsal on Thursday on Th afternoon at 2 o'clock. Choir re-hearsal on Thursday evening. has reached the age limit for tive service with the company.

Foxhall avenue, the Rev. C. J. Bany in active service ever since. Gadsden, pastor—Morning worIn speaking of his years of ac-Gadsden, paster—morning wolls, and the Western Union office which intendent; A. C. E. League, 6:45 was then located at 22 Ferry and thereby leave a stigma on the work of the business which o'clock, Miss J. Van Etten, president; evening worship, 7:45 was then so prosperous in the Rondout section of the city, of the prayer service, 8 o'clock, Mrs. A. C. DeWitt in charge. Friday evening at 8 o'clock, the Rev. James A. Manning, presiding elder, will hold his fourth quarterly conference. All members are urged to be present. A turkey dinner, aus-Drury, P.R., V.F., rector.—Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. The Church, 120 Clinton avenue, the Thursday, April 20, at the church, Church, 120 Clinton avenue, the Rev. William R. Peckham, minister—Church school, 10 a. m. Divine worship, 11 o'clock; sermon by the Rev. Albert Shultis. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Franker. union missionary services at the Hudson River View Baptist Church of Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor. The members of St. Mark's and Glasco A. M. E. churches are urged to be present.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Sunday School and Bible Class at 9 a. m. sermon theme, "The Blessed Hope of a Christian." German service at Flatbush Reformed Church of Saugerties. 9:45 a. m., Church school; Walter T. Elston, superintendent. Easter cate-chism. 10:45 o'clock, morning with sermon by pastor, 10:45 o'clock. Meeting of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, 7:30 o'clock. Miss Helen Anderson, leader; topic, "Propaganda."

Sions in China. 9:15 o'clock, chism. 10:45 o'clock, morning superintendent. Easter cate-chism. 10:45 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon. Notices for the week: Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Parish Aid Society. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Parish Aid Society. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Boy Scouts. Thursday, 4 p. m., Young people's confirmation class, 7:30 The second and third sessions on the Resurrection of Christ." The Albany Circuit meeting for all members of the centennial thank offering commetting Monday evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 8 o'clock. Paul Jones will give another talk in his series of talks on the bicyclist and the police will give committee meets Monday at 3:30 p. m. The Ladies' Aid Society of this meeting being U. S. Grills. All stamp collectors are invited to meet with the club for seat securely fastened to the machine in the rear of the driver meeting for all members of the centennial thank offering commetting Monday evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 8 o'clock. Paul Jones will give another talk in his series of talks on the being U. S. Grills. All stamp collectors are invited to meet with the club for seat securely fastened to the meeting for all members of the centennial thank offering commeting Monday evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 8 o'clock. Paul Jones will give another talk in his series of talks on the control of this city will hold a regular meeting for all members of the centennial thank offering commeting Monday evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 8 o'clock. Paul Jones will give another talk in his series of talks on the centennial thank offering commeting Monday evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 8 o'clock. Paul Jones will give another talk in his series of talks on the with sermon by pastor, 10:45 o'clock. Meeting of the Young People's Fellowship. Mon-day, 2:30 p. m., Parish Aid Society of Christian Endeavor, 7:30 o'clock. Miss Helen Anderson, leader; topic, "Propaman's Auxiliary; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts. Thursday, 4 p. m., Young Ciety meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. Scouts. Thursday, 4 p. m., Young Ciety meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. The second and third sessions on The second and third sessions on Cild Testament History will be people's confirmation class, 7:30 p. m., Men's Club.

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The second and third sessions on clety meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. The second and third sessions on invited to meet with the club for this meeting.

METTACAHONTS

METTACAHONTS M. Young, B. D., pastor—Thirty Evangelical Lutherland 1724. Bible School 9:45 a. m. Church, Spring and Hone streets.

Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock, subject, "Peace Be Unto You." A deferred Congregational meeting will be held immediately after the service on Sunday. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. German service. The public welcome at all our services. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, English service. The public welcome at all our services. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, English service. The public welcome at all our services. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock the Luther League will meet. The Downtown Circle will be enter-Missouri Synod in America and other countries.

Retires Fraser

service on Sunday at 10:45 a. m., sermon topic, "Religious Faith—Privilege or Problem?" Sunday school session at 9:30 a. m. No vesper service until fall. Tuesty vesper service on Sunday at 10:45 a. m., night on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Myers on Wednesday afty. Telegraph Company, was on Thursday. April 13, placed on the Thursday. April 13, placed on the Thursday at 10:45 a. m., night on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Myers on Wednesday afty. Thursday at 10:45 a. m., night on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Myers on Wednesday afty. The North Myers of the Western Union of their bicycles, with the north Myers of the North Myers on Wednesday afty. The North Myers of the Western Union of the North Myers of the North

The Ladies' Aid Society will serve a spring supper at the church hall of the Western Union as a messon Wednesday evening, April 26, at 5:30 o'clock.

Mr. Fraser entered the employ of the Western Union as a messon Western Union as a messon with the period when he was with the Prudential Insurance Co.

At the present time the police are about to inaugurate a drive on bicyclists and expect the full way to cure drunks of that "morn-time" taste is to make it In speaking of his years of ac-

o'clock, Miss J. Van Etten, president; evening worship, 7:45 was then so prosperous in the Ronence. All members are urged to and Cement Company at Ponck- nevertheless a violation of the hockie, besides trips on the steam law yachts to Connelly and Eddyville. There were no telephones in those control of his machine when there early days and much business was is another person sitting on the transacted by telegraph.

office was a very busy one during as far to the right of the highway the World War, due to the fact as is possible thus eliminating the that Hoboken was one of the points of embarkation for overseas service. Several years ago Mr. The law also provides that bi-Fraser was returned to Kingston cycles shall be equipped with ade-Ponckhockie Congregational parlors. Thursday, 3:45 p. m., Ju-Church, Abruyn street, the Rev. Church, Livingston street, the Rev. Livingston street, the Rev. Sunday of the local office, quate brakes, steering mechanism; where he has made many friends. Sound signals—not sirens—front In retiring he expressed his thanks and rear reflectors and shall disto his assistants here and to the play a lighted lamp on the front general public. He will be succeed- which shall be visible for a dised by H. J. Eaton of the super- tance of 500 feet for night drivintendent's traveling staff.

Mrs. Sadie Sipple and son Ralph

and friend, of Mileses, spent Sun day with Mr. and Mrs. Eli Rider. Lutheran Church Sunday evening.

Safer Bicycling

By Lieut. Charles Phinney

appeared in the local press in-

accidents did diminish somewhat Mr. Fraser entered the employ but not as much as had been ex-

> cooperation of all who ride cycles. It is to their advantage to and thereby leave a stigma on that particular child ever after.

No operator of a bicycle has full handlebars or frame

After serving considerable time Another gross violation is to ride in the center of the street Another gross violation is to years manager of the Western Union office at Hoboken, N. J. This The place to ride on a bicycle is

ing and that no second person Editor, The Freeman. shall ride on same except on a

and instruct their children to obey

the rules of the road. If the rules and regulations are observed there will be less danger

A 3-Story Flat Houses Beavers, Muskrats, Mink

BUTTE, MONT.-Beavers, sometimes employed by the CCC in dam building and in water conservation, have a new fort now, according to Charles A. Joy, supervisor of Deer Lodge National Forest. These industrious animals appar-

ently have gone in for apartment life and, in so doing, have demonstrated how to get along with the neighbors. Joy related a tale of a three-story

beaver apartment house that he had found, occupied in the basement by the beaver builders, the second floor housed a family of muskrats, and could be constructed between the pent house was let to a young mink couple, and several little minks.

Apparently the strange family is

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Long Smoke

Hartford, Conn.—Mrs. Carmela sent "Aunt Minnie from Minne The regular income the Presentation Holy Name Soci-the Presentation Holy Name Soci-ety has been postponed one week seen him since.

Reidsville, N. C .- Judge E. H. Hotaling assisting. way to cure drunks of that "morning after" taste is to make it ber from the village attended the

He announced that anyone convicted in his court of intemperate "Sonny" a drinking would be sentenced to drink eight ounces of castor oil. A illness at their home on Salem physician informed the judge a dose that size wouldn't hurt any-

Surprise

Lincoln, Ill.—Jacob Whiteman of nearby Middletown was troubled with rats in the base-ment of his home. He bought a large wire trap and baited it.

Examining the trap the follow-ing morning he found he had caught two rats-and his cat.

Rough Ride Scottsbluff, Neb .- Mike Peters Scottsbluff, cranked his car in

With Peters draped over the radiator it crashed through a garage door and rammed a car undergoing repairs.

Peters' shoulder was bruised. Says Bodies Should Be

Interred in a Casemate Saugerties, April 11.

Dear Sir:

Most people when they are dead are buried under dirt and stones which is not a desirable way to have the body placed at rest. inter a body it should be placed in

a casemate. Such a vault is like a subway, built large enough to inter many bodies. There ought to be three large ones in each county. amount needed to start with is

A casemate could be constructed for this amount large enough to contain a number of bodies The casemate would be constructed on high ground and would last

The people then ought to build a mausoleum in cemeteries of the monuments with the epitath on the outside and use the plots for some other purpose. A cemetery is an unsightly place with all these big stones and they ought to become a thing of the past.

The soil over a casemate can be utilized for pasture or kept in proper condition in some way. The expense of burial will be less grotto than any other burial. One cover with a plate and epitath on it is all that would be required. If a number of people were in-Kingston and Ellenville; also between Kingston and New Paltz. Respectfully yours,

WATSON CRAW,

Saugerties.

PORT EWEN NEWS

sent "Aunt Minnie from Minneis concerned. The young people are under the direction of Miss Mary Polhemus, with Roberta

Village Notes

Mendelssohn concert last evening

Methodist Church will hold a food sale Saturday, April 22, at 2 o'clock in Crook's store.

There will be a special meeting base-base-Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the fire house. Members are urged to attend as his increase of imports.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor at 11 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Miss Kathleen Sleight has returned from a visit with her aunt, Miss Edith Lowe, in Albany. Miss to attend as his increase of imports.

and son, Franklin, who are visit- vier Sleight.

C. E. to Present Play
Port Ewen, April 15.—On Friday evening, April 21, the Christian Endeavor Society will pretion Endeavor Society will pretion of the property of the prope

The regular monthly meeting of

to Monday, April 24.
The Men's Community Club will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Reformed Church House. The cast of the Christian Endeavor play enjoyed a pot luck supper last evening before the

vening rehearsal. Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin Leddy, C. S. S. R.— Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Sun-

day school at 11 a. m.
Port Ewen Methodist Church,
the Rev. Frank W. Coutant, pasor-Sunday school at 10 a. m. "Sonny" and Geraldine Swarck Morning worship at 11 a. m. Epworth League at 7 p. m.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. George Berens, pastor— The Ladies' Aid Society of the Sunday school at 10 a. m. Junior

to attend as business of import- Lowe returned with her to spend the week-end with her sister and ance will be discussed.

Mrs. Fred Keng, daughter Elsie,

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American Tourists Turn Down Europe

More Families to Tour Own Country This Year.

MINNEAPOLIS .- More American families will tour the Americas in 1939 than ever before, while they turn their backs on Europe. Barring unexpected economic reversals, 1939 will be the biggest travel year in the country's history, and should top the record five and onehalf billion dollar tourist business of 1937, according to a study by Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

American travel to Europe shrank 20 per cent in 1938 from the 1937 volume. Although travel agents reported a pick-up in European bookings immediately after Hitler's January speech, with its unexpectedly moderate tone, present indications are for a further shrinkage in American visits to Europe in 1939, the survey finds. Major stimulants to domestic

travel during 1939 are the New York and San Francisco World's fairs; it is estimated that 26 million visitors will see one fair or the other. Railroads and travel agencies already report large blocks of bookings for both fairs; automobile clubs are already filling members' advance requests for routings to New York and San Francisco.

However, South American travel has been climbing steadily; domestic cruise bookings jumped in the last few weeks of 1938 and have continued to gain since; it is difficult to reserve space on Hawaiian steamships for early summer sailings, as practically their entire passenger space has already been sold.

much touring in 1938 as in the record year of 1937, is due for his greatest mass pilgrimage in 1939. Automobile clubs report that many members cut short or postponed 1938 pleasure trips, in anticipation of making world's fair treks in 1939. Automobile clubs and gasoline company routing bureaus report that they have a considerable volume of inquiries already for summer vacation routings. Winter motor travel for the season just past exceeded that of the winter of 1937-38.

Air travel, which has expanded in volume in spite of business cycles, continues its steady increase.

Three Scientists Study Mysterious Cow Disease

ST. PAUL, MINN .- Three scientists in the University of Minnesota's dairy department are hunting for a minute organism-a germ believed the cause of a disease that annually kills thousands of dairy cows throughout the country.

The scientists specifically are studying a live stock ailment called mastitis, or as known to farmers, "garget." The disease attacks the udders of cows and infected animals must be killed.

The research workers, headed by Dr. W. E. Peterson, believe that mastitis develops from a small organism-but what organism still is a mystery to them.

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SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

Saugerties, April 15 - Church intendent. Morning worship at 11

ship and sermon. Reformed Dutch Church of High Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Pot-

school. 2:30 p. m., sermon and worship with the pastor in charge. Glasco M. E. Church, the Rev. Josephine M. Dederick, ministry of Robert Baines, pastor — Regular morning worship with preaching Classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m., by the pastor every Sunday at 11

St. Thomas Chapel of Veteran, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor
—First, third and fifth Sundays First Fridays at 7 a. m. St. Mary's R. C. Church Saugerties, the Rev. Edmond T

O'Leary, assistant pastor—Masses are held each Sunday at 8 and 10 m. Evening service and benediction at 7:30 p. m. St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor—Masses are held in this church at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Confessions are heard on Satur-

day from 4 to 5:30, and 7 to 9 Sacred Heart Church of Palenville—Mass will be celebrated at Lewis on Tuesday evening. 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard Riverside A. M. F. Ch.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Sunday; 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. Conroy, pastor—First, third and League meets. Class and prayer fifth Sundays of the month at meeting every Tuesday evening at 8:30 a. m.; second and fourth So'clock. Choir rehearsal, Friday Sundays at 10:30 a. m. First Friday evening at 8 o'clock; Mrs. N. A. the days at 8:30 a. m.

Centerville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor; telephone Kingston 398—9:30 a. m., Sunday School with classes for all ages. Adult Bible class

m., junior choir rehearsal. Katsbaan Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. J. Foster Wel- pastor-10:30 o'clock, wood, pastor—9:45 a. m., junior church; 10:10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon; 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor Society meet- with Gospel message. Monday eve-

be the feature of the meeting. Refershments will be served.

Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. John Neander, pastor.—The Bible school meets the Rev. Albert H. Shultis, pastor.—Church School for the chil-tor.—Church School for the chil-tor.—Churc

Saugerties, April 15 — Church o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be services for Sunday will be as held in Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Quarryville Methodist Episcopal West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Dietrich, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday pastor—Morning worship at 9:45 school. 11 o'clock, morning woro'clock with the pastor in charge. Sunday school meets at 11 a. m. Ernest Van Steenberg, superin tendent. Epworth League at 7:30 m. Prayer meeting will be held ter, pastor—1:30 p. m., Sunday Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Joseph Falshaw, pastor; Mrs. divine worship and sermon by paso'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organ-ist. Everybody is welcome. tor; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., short devotional service and address by pastor. All are

welcome to these services. St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church of Malden, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor-10 a. m., Sunday School with classes for all ages Fish, superintendent; 11 o'clock, morning worship and ser-mon by the pastor; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League; 8 o'clock, evening worship. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

First Congregational Church of Ulster—Church school, 10 a. m.; Isabel F. Myer, superintendent. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock, Thursday evening, the 15th, the board of trustees will hold its monthly meeting, following choir rehearsal, at the church. Pilgrim Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Mabel

every Saturday at 7:30 p. m.
They will also be heard on Thursday preceding the first Friday of day preceding the first Friday of School, Edward Neil, superinten-Riverside A. M. E. Church of dent; 3 p. m., preaching service with holy communion every first

Gadsden in charge. Saugerties Lutheran Church, Plattekill Reformed Dutch League meets each Monday after-7:30 p. m., vespers. Junior Luther Church of Mt. Marion, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor—10:30 Fellows leader Catechetical in Fellows, leader. Catechetical struction every Saturday at 10

> First Baptist Church of Saugerties, the Rev. H. O. Ellsworth, worship, 12 noon, Sunday school Dederick, superintendent. 6:45 p. m., Society of Christian En-deavor meeting. 7:30, song service ning, Bible study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cody, Jr., at 8

Hostess at Cards

W. Dean Hays, Mrs. Charles Ram-

sey, Mrs. James J. Mathers, Mrs. Hiram Whitney, Mrs. Arthur A.

Tiano-Millett

Miss Frances Millett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Millett

of 182 West Pierpont street and James Tiano, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Luigi Tiano of East Kingston,

were united in marriage Saturday, April 8, by the Rev. Henry E.

Junior League to Meet

noon at the home of Mrs. John

Miller on Albany avenue. The

ning, Woodstock sculptor, who will

Traditional Art with the New". Mrs. Harold F. King will be co-

hostess with Mrs. Miller.

The second in the series of art lectures sponsored by the Junior League will be held Monday after-

and John Chick.

audience refraining from ap-

the nursing staff. The program

was presented in costume and directed by Gladys Avery, with Mrs.

Matthew Bence playing the ac-companiments. The program in-

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Spring Concert By Mendelssohn Club Earns Tributes and Border Banau by Manuel Were favorities of the audience. Near the end of the program a Near the end of the program a

The Mendelssohn Club closed its 36th season last evening with the annual spring concert given in the high school auditorium, where Mary and Virginia Days and Bernard W. Healy, former members of the club by the size. members of the club, by the sing-ing of "On Great Lone Hills" by where Mary and Virginia Drane, Guo-violinists, and Dr. Charles Gilbert Spross, pianist, were the Sibelius, after which there was a short interval of silence, the participating artists.

The Drane sisters played Handler's Sonata No. 3 in G minor, The Me "Liebesfreud" by Kreisler, "Tan30" by Albeniz-Ricci, "Perpetual Motion" by Ries, "Romance" by Faure, and "Navarra" by Sarasate. Dr. Spross appeared in one greatest of all American male group of piano solos which included, "Ltude Romantique" by Chaminade, "Notturno" by Respighi, and "Scherzo-Vaise" by the four men selected to conduct this mammoth male chorus will be the four men selected to conduct this mammoth male chorus will be the four men selected to conduct the four men se Moszkowski. The men's club was be its own director, Dr. Tidmarsh. heard in four groups of selections, directed by Dr. Elmer Tidbers of the Mendelssohn Club and

audience filled the auditorium per dance. Here a feeling of mernearly to capacity and many ex-pressed the opinion that the per-club cheerfully and good-naturedly formance was one of the best, a statement which is made each year, as each succeeding performance continues to please.

rmance continues to please.

The duo-violinists were charm
sohn Club, N. LeVan Haver, vicepresident, Mayor Conrad J. Heiseling young ladies whose playing merited praise, not only for the technical skill and tone production but also for the communication but also between the communication but also but also between the communication but also between the communication but technical skill and tone production, but also for the communicative understanding of their interpretations. The duo-violin ensemble in itself new to the concert stage, was also new to a program by the Mendelssohn Club as instrumentalists are not gen-

violinists and made the program complete with his brilliant piano

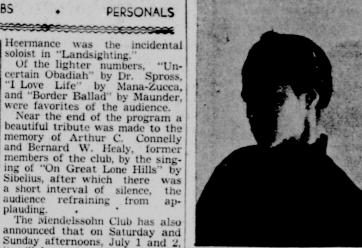
The men sang with their usual earnestness and enjoyment, and, barring a weakness in the tenor section and the protrusion of a tenor voice in the last two numbers, gave a performance of credit to the high standing of quality maintained by them.

The program opened with the singing, before the curtains parted, of "Hail Friends of Music," ed, of "Hail Friends of Music," the theme song of the Associated Glee Clubs of America. The first group began with the choral "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" by Bach, "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn, and "The Hundred Pipers" by Whiting. The Bach choral and "Landsighting" by Grieg, "Allah's Holiday" ing" by Grieg, "Allah's Holiday' by Friml, and "The Autumn Sea" by Gericke were the best from the musical standpoint. Rolland

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marsh with Samuel D. Scudder, Jr., as the accompanist.

The usual large and enthusiastic The usual large and enthusiastic Clinton Hotel for the annual support of the Chinese victims o relief for the Chinese victims of the current Sino-Japanese hostili- Dawes. ties. Her dance program follows: Tuirk Dance Folk
Boat Girl Moussorgsky
Landlord on a Horse Prokofief
Death from the Skies Honneger PreludesShostakovitch

Esthete De Luxe

program by the Mendelssohn Club as instrumentalists are not generally featured on these programs.

The distinguished honorary the distinguished honorary club compared to play again and favored with two numbers.

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Also during the evening the prane sisters graciously consented to play again and favored with two numbers.

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Uzbec Dance

Appearing with Miss Chen will be Mme. Chu Tung, who will speak briefly during the intermission. The performance, sponsored sion. The performance, sponsored by the Kingston China Aid Counning, Woodstock sculptor, who will Members of the Sunshine Club cil of which Judge G. D. B. Has-brouck is the chairman, is sched-Traditional Art with the New". of Kingston entertained Friday evening at Sahler's Sanitarium for the patients and members of uled to start at 8:30 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium.

cluded vocal and piano selections

and tap dances. Those participating were Gladys Avery, Mary Schoonmaker, Gretchen Bence, The Business and Professional Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. is planning to hold its annual sup-per bridge Wednesday, April 19, at 6:30 p. m. The affair is under the direction of the finance committee Patricia Burns, Evelyn Day, Virginia Dowd, Aliene Fenton, Marie which consists of Miss Beatrice Powley and Miss Bertha Water-A novelty stag dance will be sponsored Sunday evening at man, and the service committee, Miss Matilda Martin and Mrs. Huling's Barn by Sigma Delta Margaret Eddings. Those who Chi sorority. The committee in wish to come just for the supper charge of the arrangements includes the Misses Rosaline Krep-pel, Pauline Netburn, Miriam to attend for the entire evening. Reservations must be in by Monday, April 17, and may be made by calling the Y. W. C. A. Other

The first meeting of the season committees consist of:
the women golfers of the Wilt- Tickets—Beatrice Powley, Mawyck Golf Club will be held Tues-day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Nellie Elmendorf, Bertha Waterhome of Miss Mary Treadwell, man.

185 Fair street. All women interested in Wiltwyck Golf Club are Belle Short. Cards and Tables-Katherine Millard, Sylvia Relyea, Hester

Tables-Ruth Smith. Candy-Beatrice Elias, Lillian Heien B Gallagher, Ether Osterling, Mollie DuBois.

Personal Notes

Ann Elmendorf, Maxine Taylor and Olive Clearwater, spent Wed-

nesday in New York city.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Winter
of 65 Green street celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Rogers of Utica are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers of

Clinton avenue. Harry Crosby of Warren street has returned from a two month's

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Otway of Lockport are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reynolds at their home, 141 Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Otway are returning to their home from a winter's stay in Florida. Mrs. Harry Schenel of Brewster

street entertained the "Anything Goes" pinochle club Thursday at

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Haver and daughter, Priscilla Anne, are guests of Mrs. Haver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Davis of Clinton avenue. They were accompanied to Kingston by their niece, Miss Barbara Haver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. LeVan Haver of Main street, who has been spending the week with them.

Miss Frieda L. Hayes enter-tained at two tables of bridge Thursday evening at her home on Tremper avenue, in honor of Mrs. George Lyons of Flemmington,

N. J. Mrs. Burdette Tuttle and Miss Helen Turner, of this city and Mrs. William Delaney of Ellenville, members of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will attend the Congress of the National Society of the Daughters of American Revolution in Washington, D. C. next week. Miss Frances Robinson of O'Neil street, a member of the Junior Group of Wiltwyck Chapter, will serve as a

page at the Congress.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde K. Wood of Downs street, accompanied by Miss Helen Lowe of Albany ave-nue have left for Lexington, Va., to visit their son, Cadet William G. Wood, a student at the Virginia Military Institute. While there they will attend the Easter hop and witness the garrison review.
While in the south they will visit
the Natural Bridge, Lynchburg
and Gettysburg, and Wash-

at the home of the former on noon frock.

Manor avenue in honor of Miss Dorothy O'Meara of Maiden Lane, County Theatre whose marriage will take place Joins Intercounty Saturday of next week. Four tables were in play. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobs Dramatic League

who have been spending the winter months in the Fairmont In response to an invitation by the "Masquers Dramatic Club" of Liberty, representatives of the Ulster County Theatre Association Apartments on Green street, have opened their home on Abruyn Mr. and Mrs. George Pratt of Highland will be hosts at a picnic met with the dramatic clubs from Port Jervis, Middletown and Lib-Wiltwyck Golf Club Sunday for 16 guests at their new summer home at Shokan. erty on April 4, and joined the "Intercounty Dramatio League." Miss Virginia Mullen of The The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. George Meola of Middle-Bar, soonsored by Sigma Delta Huntington, is spending the week-end in New York city. town. Officers elected for the current year were Mr. Mead of Middletown, president, and Miss Den-Mrs. C. C. Donohue entertained

ning of Port Jervis, secretary.

The purpose of the organization is to further the cause of the 7:30 home, 209 Washington avenue on home, 209 Washington avenue on is to further the cause of the Thursday. Her guests were Mrs. theatre groups by submitting to Modern Dance Group of the Ulster cointest, once a year, a one act County Theatre Association, Muplay, which is chosen, acted and directed solely by members of the respective clubs. They are judged by an impartial committee, suffigure 1. The properties of the composed of members of the olympian Club, home of Miss Sadie Schutt. To Abruyn street. Davis, Mrs. Arthur Hasbrouck and Hostess at Tea

Hostess at Tea

Mrs. Herbert Gunnison of High Tount, who a spending the winter to the spending the spending the winter to the spending the spendi Mount, who is spending the winter at the Stuyvesant Hotel, will be hostess at tea this afternoon to spend 100 guests. Assisting the bostess will be Mar Chealer by the standard provides interest and entertainment for the groups, but most important is an unique source of educational criticism which is so necessary to any

hostess will be Mrs. Charles De La Vergne, Mrs. James O. Winston, Mrs. Roger H. Loughran, Miss Helen Westbrook, Mrs. George Burgevin and Mrs. Spencer L. Dawes. hear of the interest and following which these dramatic clubs also Garden Club, home of Mrs. Robenjoy in their cities. Their spring ert R. Rodie, 83 Albany avenue. and fall productions are looked forward to with a great deal of Women's Church League for Serv ice of the Fair Street Reformed

enthusiasm. Measured in terms of years, the Church. Ulster county group is the infant of the league, but through the inner, Epworth Hall, sponsored by terest of the members and the enthe Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 6. couragement of a great many of the people of Kingston, the group feels that it is justified in taking the Lowell Club, Governor Clinton Herdegen, at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church. They were at-tended by Miss Josephine Tiano seasoned ones. seasoned ones.

Spring Sandwich

Church. Here is a new bacon and egg sandwich for spring: Cook 1/4 cup of diced bacon until crisp, but not burned. Pour in three beaten 225 Main street. eggs, a dash of chopped onion, parsley and green pepper. Cook slowly and stir constantly with a Use as filling for hot bis- the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel. cuits, buttered toast slices or split squares of hot buttered corn-James M. E. Church, sponsored by the Ladies' Aid Society.

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Sunday, March 16

Monday, March 17

6 p. m.-Meeting of the Young

6:30 p. m.-Pan American din-

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Greenkill avenue

2:30 p. m.-Meeting of Circle No. 2 of St. James M. E. Church,

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8 p. m.-Regular monthly meet-

ing of the American Legion Aux-

8 p. m.-Program by the Vas-

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m.-Stag dance, Huling's

(Organizations wishing notices in-serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200). Reformed Church. of the First Reformed open to the public. Church.

Ministers' Group and 9 p. m.-Informal dance, Gov-

WCTU Memorial Service

The Ministerial Association of Kingston and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union are sponsoring a memorial service in honor of Frances E. Willard, noted educator welfare worker, and, for 3:45 p. m.—Meeting of the Junior League of St. James M. E. many years president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

> Details are being arranged by committee composed of mem-

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sar College Choir, St. James M. E. topic will be, "Problems and Joys of Women's Prison Work." Miss McKernan is in charge of welfare of Men's Club of the Fair Street
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MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



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St. John's Church, High Falls, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, priest- will floud a support into the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, priest- ing pictures will be shown. in-charge-Church school, 9:30 a. m. Evensong and sermon, 7:30 p. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., choir

All Saints Church, Rosendale, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, priest-in-charge—Church school, 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist and

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, the Very Rev. Martin J. Drury, P.R., V.F., rector.—Masses

(Episcopal), West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector— Telephone Esopus 2011, Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Holy Com-munion and sermon, 11:15 o'clock. Sunday school, 10:45 o'clock. Mrs W. Herman Jordan, organist.

Ponckhockie Church, Abruyn street, the Rev. John F. Heidenreich, pastor.— Sunday school at 10 o'clock: George A. Leverich, superintendent. Divine worship with sermon. 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor, 7 o'clock each Sunday evening.

Flatbush Reformed Church of Saugerties. 9:45 a. m., Church superintendent, school, Miss Maye Osterhoudt, chism. 10:45 superintendent. Morning worship with sermon by pastor, 10:45 o'clock. Meeting of the Young

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, B. D., pastor-Phone 1724. Bible School 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock, subject. "Peace Be Unto You." A deferred Congregational meeting will be held immediately after the service on Sunday. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Church of the Holy Cross m., children's Mass, followed by Sunday School; 10:30 a. m., sung will be special music Sunday at the sung Mass.

week service: Wednesday night at sal, Ossie Owens, president; Frances Wright, planist.

Fair Street Refermed Church the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D.D. pastor.-The Church Bible School meets at 10 o'clock, Richard J. Emerick, superintendent. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seeley will preach. Subject of sermon:
"The Christian Philosophy of Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. Mc-

Rev. Ben Scholten, guest minister. Christian Endeavor meeting ruling elder, Robert E. Lane, and 7:15 o'clock in the church hall. Monthly meeting of Men's Chib Tuesday evening, April 18, at 8 Tongue, install him as such. Also are held each Sunday at 8 and 10 o'clock in the church hall com-bined with third annual Hobby Show. Christian Endeavor business meeting Friday evening, enburg. April 21, in the church hall.

First Church of Christ, Scientservice, 11 o'clock; subject, "Doc- ler, may be read, borrowed or pur-

service at 7:30; sermon topic, "Man's Place in the Universe." school session at 10 a, m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week service and quarterly business meeting of the church. There will be a musical program at the morning and evening serv-

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. Clarance Edward Brown. minister - Morning service, 11 o'clock. The pastor will speak on the theme. "The Character of the theme. "The Character of our Faith." Strangers are cordially invited. Sunday School, 10 o'clock, Floyd W. Powell, super-intendent. Christian Endeavor,

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Rev. William R. Peckham of Kingston wil be the guest speaker. Christian Endewntown editorial office.

Gaenzle, M. A., pastor, worship o'clock. Young people's game specified on Stunday at 10:45 a more relative or Stunday at 10:4 at 7 p. m., the Luther League will hold a supper meeting, movnesday at 7 p. m., the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society will hold a banquet at the Kirkland Hotel.

Arthur McKay Ackerson, priest-in-charge—Telephone Esopus 2011.

Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 9:45 o'clock.

Mrs. W. Herman Jordan, organist.

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Society of C. E. will be installed at this service. On Thursday even in at this content is the property of their organization. All the former members have been in-

Clinton Avenue Methodist at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. The Church, 120 Clinton avenue, the regular weekday Mass at 7 a.m. Rev. William R. Peckham, minis-Miraculous Medal Novena services, ter—Church, school, 10 a.m. Di-A. Gadsden, chairman. Sunday, Monday at 4, 7 and 8 o'clock p. m. vine worship, 11 o'clock; sermon by the Rev. Albert Shultis. Ep- and congregation will attend the The Church of the Ascension, by the Rev. Affect Shutts. 12 worship, 7:30 o'clock; sermon by the pastor. Thirty minutes devoted to congregational singing. There will be special music. Announcements: Monday, 7:30 p. m., church school board. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., the Ladies' Auxiliary in Epworth Congregational parlors. Thursday, 3:45 p. m., Junior League. 7:30 p. m., mid-week

St. John's Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurice W. Venno, rector.—8 a. m., of a Christian." German service at holy communion; prayer for mis- 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, sions in China. 9:15 o'clock, "The Gospel of the Resurrection church school; Walter T. Elston, of Christ." superintendent. Easter cate meeting for all members of the chism. 10:45 o'clock, morning centennial thank offering comprayer and sermon. Notices for mitte the week: Sunday, 7:30 p. m., hall Young People's Fellowship. Mon-People's Society of Christian Enday, 2:30 p.m., Parish Aid Socideavor, 7:30 o'clock. Miss Helen ety. Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Wo-Anderson, leader; topic, "Propaman's Auxillary; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts. Thursday, 4 p. m., roung ciety meets ruesuay at o p. m. people's confirmation class, 7:30 The second and third sessions on p. m., Men's Club.

Old Testament History will be Wednesday and Friday at the people's confirmation class, 7:30 The Sauring Circle will be wednesday and Circle will be be the people of the peop Scouts. Thursday, 4 p. m., Young

Church, Spring and Hone streets. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock the Luther League will meet. The Downtown Circle will be enter-tained by Miss Mathilda Platiner (Episcopal). Pine Grove avenue, tained by Miss Mathilda Plattner the Rev. William Alfred Grier, and Mrs. Lina Roem on Tuesday rector 7:30 a. m., low Mass; 9 evening at 7:30 o'clock in the assembly rooms of the church. The Uptown Circle will be entertained literature. Mass with sermon. Week-days, exby Mrs. Louis Palkowics at the
cept Friday, 7:30 a. m., low Mass.
1 riday, 9 a. m., low Mass.
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Henry street, on Thursday afterby Mrs. Louis Palkowics at the home of Mrs. Fred Menzel, 104 noon at 2:30 o'clock.

St. James Methodist Episcopal Hudson River View Baptist Church, corner Fair and Pearl Missionary Church, Goldrick's streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Car-Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washing- roll, minister. - Church school ion, pastor. — 10 a. m., Sunday 9:45 a. m., morning worship, 11 School, Deacon Sam Young, super- o'clock, Sermon subject, "Emmans o'clock. Sermon subject, "Emmaus intendent. 11 o'clock, preaching and Beyond" Epworth League, by the pastor. 3 p. m., preaching 6:30 p. m. No evening service as by the Rev. C. J. Gasden. Midthis is Conference Sindley Conference Sunday. ay night at Monday, 3:45 p. m., Junior Thursday League; So'clock, Epworth League 7:30, prayer meeting; Thursday League; 8 o'clock, Epworth League night at 7 o'clock, choir rehear-cabinet, Tuesday, 7:15 o'clock, Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 5:30 p. m., Spring dinner Ladies' Aid. Thursprayer, Friday, 2:30 o'clock, Cir-cle 2 with Mrs. James Norton, 214 Greenkill avenue. All ladies are invited. Friday, S o'clock, Vassar

at 7 o'clock. Mid-week prayer ser- Vey, minister. 9:45 a. m., Sunday vice Thursday evening at 7:30 school for all above primary age Young People's Choir rehearsal Classes for kindergarten and pri-Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Spe-mary children are conducted dur-Reformed Church of the Com-lorter, Wynkoop Place.—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning wor-ship service at 10:45 o'clock, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor —First, third and fifth Sundays of the month 10:30 a. m.: second and fourth Sundays at S:30 a. m. First Fridays at 7 a. m. Sponsibility." At the close of the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor might be church service from 11 to —First, third and fifth Sundays of the month 10:30 a. m.: second and fourth Sundays at S:30 a. m. First Fridays at 7 a. m. Sermon the pastor will order the St. Mary's B. C. Church of with two other re-elected ruling elders, Alian Coutant and Ward to be installed are three trustees, namely, Fred Carpenter, William G. Burhans and Clifford Van Valk-

First Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Arth ir E Oudemool, minister. -- Sunday school, 10 o'clock. ist, 161 Fair street.--Moining Classes for all ages; Clifford Milservice, 11 o'clock; subject, "Doctors of trine of Atonement." Sunday worship service at 11 o'clock; school, 9:30. Wednesday evening service, worship service at 11 o'clock; sermon. "Nothing New Under the colock. The reading room at 317 o'clock. The reading room at 317 pews in the church for the con-Wall street is open from 2 to 5 p m. daily, except Sundays and holi-m. daily, except Sundays and holi-held in the primary room during days. All are cordially invited to the worship service to care for attend the services and to use the reading room, where all authorized Christian Science literature C. E. at 1 o'clock in the chapel. First Baptist Church, Albany day evening at 7.30 o'clock in the avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, Prophet V "The Grand Finale o'clock; sermon topic, "Move Forward, Church of God!" Evening at 11 This will be the last study in the o'clock; series.

Inth Sundays of the month at meeting every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Choir releastal, Friday days at 10:30 a. m. First Friday evening at 8 o'clock; Mrs. N. A. Gadsden in charge.

Centerville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Deity Church, the Rev. Robert Deity Church, the Rev. Robert Deity Church and Church Church

m. Divine worship, 10.45 o'clock. the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m. Sermon topic, "The Power of God-liness" The annual meeting and supper of the congregation will be held Thursday evening Supper will be served promptly at 6 o'clock and the annual meeting Sunday school. Sundays at 3 p. rious organizations and societies m., junior choir rehearsal. of the church will be received. The annual meeting of the Ladies' And Society will be held in the chapel on Tuesday, April 18, at 3 o'clock.
The monthly meting of the Men's
Club will be held in the chapel Tuesday, April 18, at 7:30 o'clock. Christian Endeavor Society meetbe the feature of the meeting. Re-

tor.—Church School for the chil- o'clock; William F. Russell, super-lat C. C. Cody's home.

dren, young people and adults on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, Harry Wesp, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock to Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Helty on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Choir rehearsal on Thursday evening. The Ladies' Aid Society will serve a spring supper at the church hall on Wednesday evening, April 26,

be present. A turkey dinner, auspices of stewards and stewardess, April 16, at 3 o'clock, the pastor union missionary services at the Hudson River View Baptist Church of Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor. The members of St. Mark's and Glasco A. M. E. churches are urged to be present.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor-Sunday School and Bible Class at 9 a. m. The Gospel of the Resurrection alter T. Elston, of Christ. The Albany Circuit Easter cate-meeting for all members of the miltees will be held in the parish hall of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Albany, Sunday at 3:30 p. m. The Immanuel Junior executive committee meets Monday at 7:30 p. m. The Ladies' Aid Society meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. 7:30 p. m. The Sewing Circle will serve a cafeteria supper Wednes-Rev. J. W. Belinken, D.D., president of the Lutheran Church of will be held at the usual hour. the Missouri Synod in America and other countries.

Americans have won three out

Western Union Retires Fraser

Local Manager Will Get

Telegraph Company, was on who fail to comply with the rules were on a train coming from New and regulations set forth in the retired list with a pension. He has reached the age limit for active service with the company. As a result of these articles and Mrs. Tine said she had not managing when her own romance

9:30 a. m. Holy Eucharist and sermon, 10:15 o'clock, Wednesday, 17:30 p. m., meeting of All Saints Guild, Election of officers.

The Church of the Holy Trinity, 12-passopal), Highland, the Rev. Chapel School for the children of the Morning at this service. On Thursday evening charge—Telephone Esopus 2011.

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A. Manning, presiding elder, will hold his fourth quarterly conferhold his fourth quarterly conferhold.

A. Manning, presiding elder, will company offices, the bluestone must be taken to correct their mills at William the New York. A. Manning, presiding elder, will hold his fourth quarterly conference. All members are urged to be present. A turkey dinner, austral Company offices, the bluestone acts, mills at Wilbur, the Newark Lime though the present. A turkey dinner, austral Company at Ponckand Cement Company at 1 one. hockie, besides trips on the steam law.

No operator of a bicycle has full No operator of a bicycle has full nachine when there early days and much business was transacted by telegraph.

After serving considerable time in Kingston Mr. Fraser was for 18 ride in the center of the street, years manager of the Western Union office at Hoboken, N. J. This The place to ride on a bicycle is office was a very busy one during as far to the right of the highway the World War, due to the fact as is possible thus eliminating the that Hoboken was one of the possibility of an accident with a points of embarkation for overseas laster moving vehicle. service. Several years ago Mr. The law also provides that bi-Fraser was returned to Kingston as manager of the local office, quate brakes, steering mechanism; where he has made many friends, sound signals—not sirens—front In retiring he expressed his thanks and rear reflectors and shall dis to his assistants here and to the play a lighted lamp on the front general public. He will be succeeded by H. J. Eaton of the superintendent's traveling staff.

Stamp Club Meeting

The Colonial City Stamp Club of this city will hold a regular meeting Monday evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 8 o'clock. Paul Jones will give another talk in his series of talks on United States Stamps, the subject for this meeting being U.S. Grills. All stamp collectors are invited to meet with the club for this meeting.

METTACAHONTS

Mrs. Sadie Sipple and son Ralph and friend, of Mileses, spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Eli Rider.

Americans have won three out Mrs. Eli Rider attended the of the last seven Nobel prizes for Easter services at the Ellenville Lutheran Church Sunday evening.

Safer Bicycling

By Lieut. Charles Phinney During the year 1938 articles appeared in the local press in-

Pension; Long in Service structing bicyclists the necessity Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. deavor vesper service at 7:15 Gaenzle, M. A., pastor.—Worship service on Sunday at 10:45 a. m., night on Tuesday evening at 7 sermon topic, "Religious Faith—O'clock. The Ladies' Aid Society robbel service of Problem?" Sunday will meet at the home of Mrs. manager for the Western Lingon accidents, especially to children manager for the Western Union accidents, especially to children that, while she and her husband House. The play is a hilarious

> As a result of these articles tive service with the company.
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> Mr. Fraser entered the employ of the Western Union as a mes-

senger boy 50 years ago and but pected. Bethany Chapel, Washington at 5:30 o'clock.

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St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, the Rev. Albert H. Shultis, pastor.

Chapel School for the children Cadsden pastor—Morning wars.

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thoughtlessly committed, but are nevertheless a violation of the

No operator of a bicycle has full large wire trap and baited it.
control of his machine when there is another person sitting on the ing morning he found he had handlehars or frame. handlebars or frame.

Another gross violation is to

cycles shall be equipped with adewhich shall be visible for a distance of 500 feet for night driving and that no second person Editor, The Freeman. shall ride on same except on a seat securely fastened to the machine in the rear of the driver and provided with foot rests and hand grips.

If these requirements are ful-

filled there is no doubt but what the bicyclist and the police will a casemate. get along famously.

It is also desired that the parents of children who operate bicycles cooperate with the police and instruct their children to obey

the rules of the road. If the rules and regulations are observed there will be less danger

A 3-Story Flat Houses

Beavers, Muskrats, Mink BUTTE, MONT.-Beavers, sometimes employed by the CCC in dam building and in water conservation, have a new fort now, according to Charles A. Joy, supervisor of Deer Lodge National Forest. These industrious animals appar-

ently have gone in for apartment life and, in so doing, have demonstrated how to get along with the neighbors.

Joy related a tale of a three-story beaver apartment house that he had found, occupied in the basement by the beaver builders, the second floor housed a family of muskrats, and the pent house was let to a young mink couple, and several little

Apparently the strange family is on the best of terms.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Long Smoke

V. Tine told the supreme court sota" in the Reformed Church and Mrs. Tine said she had not managing when her own romance

Free Chaser

Reidsville, N. C .- Judge E. H. Hotaling assisting. ing after" taste is to make it ber from the village attended the

He announced that anyone convicted in his court of intemperate drinking would be sentenced to are recovering from their recent drink eight ounces of castor oil. A illness at their home on Salem physician informed the judge a street. dose that size wouldn't hurt any-

Surprise

Lincoln. Ill.—Jacob Whiteman nearby Middletown troubled with rats in the base-ment of his home. He bought a

ance will be discussed. caught two rats-and his cat.

Rough Ride Scottsbluff, Neb.—Mike Peters, Scottsbluff, cranked his car in

With Peters draped over the radiator it crashed through a garage door and rammed a car undergoing repairs.

Peters' shoulder was bruised. Says Bodies Should Be

Saugerties, April 11.

Interred in a Casemate

Dear Sir: Most people when they are dead are buried under dirt and stones,

which is not a desirable way to have the body placed at rest. Such a vault is like a subway,

built large enough to inter many bodies. There ought to be three large ones in each county. The amount needed to start with is \$5,000. A casemate could be construct-

ed for this amount large enough to contain a number of bodies. he casemate would be constructed on high ground and would last The people then ought to build

a mausoleum in cemeteries of the monuments with the epitath on the outside and use the plots for some other purpose. A cemetery is an unsightly place with all these big stones and they ought to become a thing of the past.

The soil over a casemate can be utilized for pasture or kept in proper condition in some way. The expense of burial will be less in a grotto than any other burial. One cover with a plate and epitath on it is all that would be required.

If a number of people were interested in the plan, casemates could be constructed between Kingston and Ellenville; also between Kingston and New Paltz. Respectfully yours,

WATSON CRAW,

Saugerties.

PORT EWEN NEWS

ing friends in Rhinebeck while en Port Ewen, April 15.—On Friday evening, April 21, the Christian Endeavor Society will pre- Townsend today at her home. C. E. to Present Play The regular monthly meeting of the Presentation Holy Name Soci-Hartford, Conn.-Mrs. Carmela sent "Aunt Minnie from Minneety has been postponed one week to Monday, April 24. The Men's Community Club will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Reformed Church House.

The cast of the Christian Enis concerned. The young people

deavor play enjoyed a pot luck supper last evening before the are under the direction of Miss evening rehearsal. Mary Polhemus, with Roberta Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin Leddy, C. S. S. R.— Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Sun-

day school at 11 a. m. Port Ewen, April 15 -- A num-Port Ewen Methodist Church, the Rev. Frank W. Coutant, pas-Mendelssohn concert last evening tor-Sunday school at 10 a. m.-Morning worship at 11 a. m. Ep-"Sonny" and Geraldine Swarck

worth League at 7 p. m. Port Ewen Reformed Church. the Rev. George Berens, pastor-The Ladies' Aid Society of the Sunday school at 10 a. m. Junior Methodist Church will hold a food Christian Endeavor at 11 a. m. sale Saturday, April 22, at 2 Morning worship at 11 a. m. o'clock in Crook's store

Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:45

teman There will be a special meeting p. m.
was of the Port Ewen Drum Corps
base Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock, m
turned from a visit with her aunt, Miss Edith Lowe, in Albany. Miss Lowe returned with her to spend the fire house. Members are urged to attend as business of importthe week-end with her sister and Mrs. Fred Keng, daughter Elsie, brother-in-lat and son, Franklin, who are visit- vier Sleight. brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Be-

American Tourists Turn Down Europe

Village Noics

in Kingston.

More Families to Tour Own Country This Year-

MINNEAPOLIS.-More American families will tour the Americas in 1939 than ever before, while they turn their backs on Europe. Barring unexpected economic reversals, 1939 will be the biggest travel year in the country's history, and should top the record five and onehalf billion dollar tourist business of 1937, according to a study by Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

American travel to Europe shrank 20 per cent in 1938 from the 1937 volume. Aithough travel agents reported a pick-up in European bookings immediately after Hitler's January speech, with its unexpectedly moderate tone, present indications are for a further shrinkage in American visits to Europe in 1939, the survey finds.

Major stimulants to domestic travel during 1939 are the New York and San Francisco World's fairs; it is estimated that 26 million visitors will see one fair or the other. Railroads and travel agencies already report large blocks of bookings for both fairs; automobile clubs are already filling members' advance requests for routings to New York and San Francisco.

However, South American travel has been climbing steadily; domestic cruise bookings jumped in the last few weeks of 1938 and have continued to gain since; it is difficult to reserve space on Hawaiian steamships for early summer sadings, as practically their entire passenger space has already been sold.

The American motorist, who despite the depression did almost as

much touring in 1938 as in the record year of 1937, is due for his greatest mass pilgrimage in 1939. Automobile clubs report that many members cut short or postponed 1938 pleasure trips, in anticipation of making world's fair treks in 1939. Automobile clubs and gasoline company routing bureaus report that they have a considerable volume of inquiries already for summer vacation routings. Winter motor travel for the season just past exceeded that of the winter of 1937-38.

Air travel, which has expanded in volume in spite of business cycles, continues its steady increase.

Three Scientists Study Mysterious Cow Disease

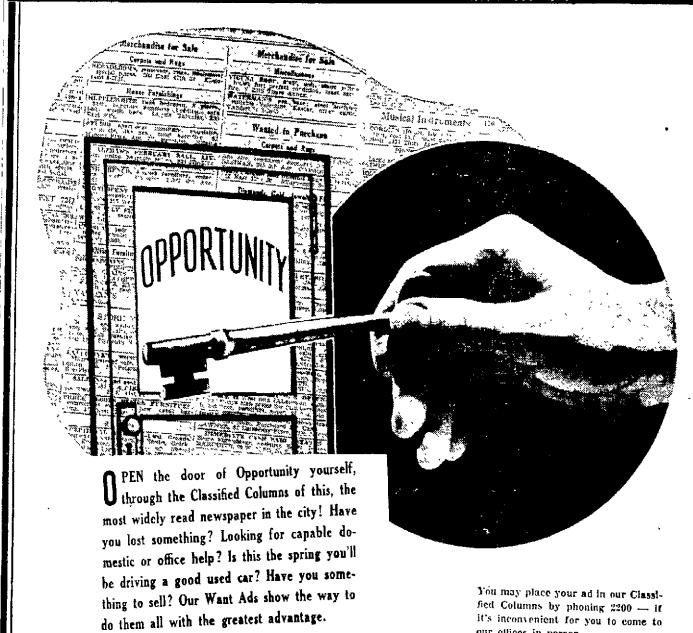
ST. PAUL, MINN.-Three scientists in the University of Minnesota's dairy department are hunting for a minute organism-a germ believed the cause of a disease that annually kills thousands of dairy cows throughout the country.

The scientists specifically are studying a live stock ailment called mastitis, or as known to farmers, "garget." The disease attacks the udders of cows and infected animals must be killed.

The research workers, headed by Dr. W. E. Peterson, believe that mastitis develops from a small organism-but what organism still is a mystery to them.

When Blood Clots

When blood is exposed to air, it clots. This reaction is caused by a blood chemical called thrombin Without it human beings might bleed to death from the merest scratches. Some persons have less thrombin and bleed more than others. They are poor surgical risks. They make it hard for the surgeon to see what he is doing, and sometimes lose so much blood that it is necessary to interrupt crucial operations to make transfusions.





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SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

Saugerties, April 15 - Church intendent. Morning worship at 11 Saugerties, April 15 — Church o'clock, Choir rehearsal will be services for Sunday will be as held in Thursday evening at 7:30 follows:

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Diet-Church, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, rich, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday pastor—Morning worship at 9:45 school. 11 o'clock, morning wor-o'clock with the pastor in charge. ship and sermon.

and Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor—1:30 p. m., Sunday Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. sernon and worship with the pastor in charge. Glasco M. E. Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor --- Regular

o'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organist. Everybody is welcome. St. Thomas Chapel of Veteran, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—First, third and 11th Sundays

by the pastor every Sunday at 11

Saugerties, the Rev. Edmond Harty, pastor, and the Rev. M. O'Leary, assistant pastor-Masses a. m. Evening service and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor—Masses are held in this Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4 to 5.30, and 7 to 9

Sacred Heart Church of Palen Society will meet with Mrs ville—Mass will be celebrated at Lewis on Tucsday evening. 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thursday preceding the first Friday of the month. St. Patrick's R. C. Church of

Church of Mt. Marion, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor—10:30 noon at 4 o clock; Mrs. Donald S. o clock, morning worship and sero clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor, 11:30 a. m., o'clock. Katsbaan Reformed Dutch

Church, the Rev. J. Foster Welwood, pastor-9:45 a. m., junior church; 10:10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon: 7:30 p. m.,

Quarryville Methodist Episcopal

Sunday school meets at 11 a. m.; Reformed Dutch Church of High Reformed Dutch Church of High p. m. Prayer meeting will be held

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Joseph Falshaw, pastor: Mrs. Josephine M. Dederick, ministry of music—9:45 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m., morning worship with preaching divine worship and sermon by pastor: 6:30 p. m. Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., short devotional service and address by pastor. All are welcome to these services.

St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church of Malden, the Rev. L. H. llawes, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday School with classes for all ages; Glenn Fish, superintendent; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League; 8 o'clock, evening worship. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

First Congregational Church of St. Joseph's R. C. Church of St. Joseph Rev. Joseph Prof. St. Myer, superintendent. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Thursday evechurch at S a. m. and 10 a. m. ning, the 15th, the board of trustees will hold its monthly meeting, following choir rehearsal, at the church Pilgrim Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Mabel

Riverside A. M. E. Church of Glusco, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor — 1:30 p. m., Sunday School, Edward Neil, superintendent; 3 p. m., preaching service with hely communion every first Sunday; 6:45 p. m. A. C. E. League meets. Class and prayer Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Sunday; 6:45 p. m. A. C. E. Conroy, paster—First, third and League meets. Class and prayer lifth Sundays of the month at meeting every Tuesday evening at

9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Classes Rondout Presbyterian Church, Sunday School with classes for all for all ages. Adult Bible classes D. Linton Doherty, pastor, 330 ages at 1:45 p.m. Preaching ser-Breadway—Sabbath School, 10 vice with the pastor delivering liquid with the pastor delivering ser-breadway. ship with the pastor in charge, Plattekill Reformed Dutch League meets each Monday after-7:30 p. m., vespers. Junior Luther struction every Saturday at 10

First Baptist Church of Sauger ties, the Rev. H. O. Ellsworth, pastor—10:30 o'clock, morning worship, 12 noon, Sunday school J. Dederick, superintendent. 6:43 p. m., Society of Christian Endeavor meeting, 7:30, song service with Gospel message. Monday evening, Bible study at the home of 6.30 o'clock. Leader, Miss Virginia freshments will be served.

Van De Mark. Thursday, April 20, Church Night Service. Topic for discussion, "Helpful Habits of Worship."

be the feature of the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. John Neander, pastor—The Bible school meets prayer service. Friday, 8 p. m., every Sunday in the chapel at 10 o'clock; William F. Russell, super- at C. C. Cody's heart for the fibrilian f

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AUTOCRACIES AND DEMOCRACIES

It is well, as the nations continue lining up for or against another war, to be clear about this matter of autocracy and democracy.

It is obvious that the ideological issue grows less clear as more nations, with differing systems, rally to one side or the other. It will become especially confused if Communist Russia openly aligns herself with Britain and France, as she may. Already there is considerable question as to the democratic quality of some of the smaller powers won over to the Franco-British side, particularly Poland. Only by a considerable stretching of the term, as we Americans use it, can Greece, Rumania or Turkey today be called demo-

There is a good deal of truth, too, in the statement often heard nowadays, that even democracies become autocratic when waging war or preparing for war. We saw how that principle worked in America in 1917-18. France today is operating as a dictatorship, and Britain, although still holding out against military conscription, is leaning in that direction.

To be logical, we must admit that there is no clear dividing line as regards the authority of governments over the lives and activities of their people today. Government control and enforced obedience of citizens is largely a matter of degree. Autocracies and democracies, especially as war approaches, seem to shade almost insensibly into each

But so do stormy weather and fair weather, darkness and daylight, heat and cold, honor and dishonor, and almost any other look at all the facts.

There is no question that the Nazi and Fascist governments aim at complete regimentation of the lives and activities of their people, in peace or war. They have nothing like our own constitutional bill of rights, nothing like the British individualism and self-expression which is not really quenched even in war time, nothing like the political spirit of the French people which, while accepting a sort of military dictatorship to focus the national powers in a crisis, still grants the dictatorial power by free parliamentary vote and limits its duration.

Then when it comes to a survey of the selfgoverning fringe of little nations in western Europe-Finland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Ireland and Switzerland—the contrast is still greater. Not one of these nations has a master. Their leaders are their servants. Their minds and souls are free. They can respect themselves and their neighbors. They live as individual units, not as members of a hive or herd.

INTERNATIONAL SWAPPING

If the United States can trade a lot of surplus cotton and wheat for an emergency store of rubber and tin, why not? These articles rate high in a list, recently compiled by American experts, of foreign materials we would need greatly if we got into a war, or if a general war shut us off from such sup-

It would kill two birds with one stone, giving us the desired surplus of vital commodities, and also unloading millions of cotton bales and hundreds of millions of bushels of wheat which are now costing money for storage, holding down prices and hindering the revival of American agriculture.

The idea of handling international trade in this way, with the government acting as buyer and seller, alarms some of our people. Few Americans like to see a governmental finger stuck so deeply into what always used to be private business. But right now it is a condition and not a theory that confronts us.

In the present uncertain state of the world, it is well to have in this country a generous stock of essentials to carry us through a period of interrupted foreign trade. Some other things might be added to those mentioned, as fit materials for swapping.

CHINESE FIGHT ON

In this breathless lull between the end of the Spanish war and the possible beginning of a big European war, the war in China goes right on. And to the world's surprise,

the Chinese seem now to be forcing the fight- ON THE BRINK

Chinese troops serving the Japanese have revolted in Kaifeng and stopped a peace movement. Japanese efforts to drive British interests from China were balked. And at the same time strong forces belonging to Chiang Kai Shek's Nationalist armies broke loose over a wide area, attacking Japanese garrisons in a dozen cities.

These forces have been operating not only in Honan Province, but around Nanking, Hankow and Shanghai, in the very region where the Japanese won their first triumphs. Evidently that territory in eastern China is very far from being subdued. The strongest and most numerous Chinese forces are farther to the west and southwest, where they can protect their munition supply lines.

The Chinese troops operate mostly at night, in small bands, cutting Japanese railways and roads, falling upon small garrisons and generally strafing and worrying the invaders. Competent observers lately give China at least a fifty-fifty chance to win.

BETTER EYESIGHT

Not all the news of the day is doleful. The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness reports that affliction has been greatly reduced as a result of educational and preventive activities. Blindness caused by one ailment alone has been cut by 75 per cent during the last thirty years. That is the trouble commonly called "babies' sore eyes," which used to cause blindness at birth on an appalling scale. Most states now have laws requiring doctors and midwives to use a protective solution in the eyes of infants at birth. There has been progress along other lines, as well, including house illumi-

For children suffering with defective eyesight, there are now sight-saving classes and schools in which special training is given with great success. Poor vision is a serious handicap to a boy or girl, but with adequate training its worst results may be warded off.

Americans have never been licked in a military war; are they going to be licked in an economic one?

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act. TREATMENT OF CONSTIPATION

It is now known that there are many individuals who have three bowels movements daily and others who have a bowel movement about once in opposites. It is needful, for clear thinking, to two days, yet both these groups of individuals enjoy

Because many animals and the members of some more or less wild native tribes have a bowel movement after each meal, some may think that this ment after each meal, some may think that this should apply to all men, but Dr. Walter Alvarez, Mayo Clinic, was able to show a few years ago that an individual could remain healthy with a bowel an individual could remain healthy with a bowel John Billiss was a week-end Don April 15. Music by Zucca's on his violin.

ment just twice However the general opinon that the normal in-dividual should have at least one bowel movement daily is held by most physicans. The constipated individual is, however, quite common and constipa-tion slows him up both mentally and physically.

After mentioning the forms of constipation due to obstruction, to a sluggish gall bladder with lack of bile, to anaemia, to ptosis of the abdominal organs, to painful piles or tiny tears at lower end of bowel, Dr. T. F. Reuther, Chicago, in Clinical Medicine and Surgery, gives the following common sense suggestions to prevent constipation:

1. Arise one-half hour earlier than usual.

Drink a glass of warm or hot water. Spend 10 minutes doing exercises that will exercise chest and abdomen—bending and twisting exercises, keeping knees straight, and deep breath-

ing exercises. 4. Eat a good breakfast including fresh or stewed fruits. The undernourished patient should take cream and butter with the meal.

Sit down and read for a while. This gives time for desire to go to stool to occur before going to

Take a lunch and dinner with fresh salads or cooked vegetables or fruits. 7. Go to bed one-half to an hour earlier to make

up for getting up earlier.

8. If a small amount of paraffin oil is to be taken or put into rectum, this is done at bedtime.

9. So live during the day that there is no 'con stant' worry or mental strain or excessive

fatigue. Don't take an hour or more of hard exercise one day and no more for a week. Spasmodic exercise and late evening engagements are unwise. Constipation is an ailment which lowers vitality

and requires the same patient treatment as other

Health Booklets

Nine helpful health booklets by Dr. Barton are available for readers. They may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. The book-lets are: Eating Your Way to Health: Why Worry About Your Heart?: Neurosis; The Common Cold; Overweight and Underweight; Food Allergy or Sensitiveness to Various Foods and Other Substances: Scourge (gonorrhoea and syphilis); How is Your Blood Pressure? and Chronic Rheumatism or Arth-

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 15, 1919.-The six cent fare went into

effect on the trolley road here.

The Methodist Conference returned the Rev. T. H. Baragwanath to St. James M. E. Church; the Rev. P. C. Weyant to Trinity M. E. Church and the George M. Cranston to Clinton Avenue M. E.

April 15, 1929.-The Rev. Frank H. Neal was assigned to the pastorate of St. James Church, succeeding the Rev. H. H. Black, at the closing session of the Methodist Conference. The Rev. George L. Withey was returned to Trinity M. E. Church, and the Rev. A. A. Vradenburg to the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church. The Conference returned the Rev. George A. Shahan as superinten-dent of the Kingston district.

Joseph L. Abrahams and Mrs. Mary Klein mar-ried by Rabbi Jacob Koplovitz. Mrs. Carrie Boyle of West Camp died at her

home there. Kingston High School planned to open baseball

season, playing Liberty here. Rain, hail and snow storm held up street repair Humiston.



KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, April 14-Richard Doyle of Katonah spent several Mrs. James R. Doyle.

entertained at dinner on Saturday day evening the following guests: Mr.

of her sister, Mrs. Ulster Palmer, and Mrs. George Mance.

Miss Madeline Sniffen of Floral elder, at the 3 p. m. service. Any

Emil Krohn spent a few days Church will sponsor this play. in New York on business last

The firemen will hold their so-John Billiss was a week-end

visitor in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Sari and family spent the week-end with relatives out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Booth and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eli DuBois in New Paltz Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Matson and children from up-state are spending the Easter vacation with Mrs. Matson's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Davis. Dr. G. F. Hanker has left for Westkill where he will live with his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Flick. Dorothy Erl, who has lived with the Hanker family for a few years, is now with relatives in Rosendale. Mr. and Mrs. George Hanker of Somerville, N. spent a few days last week with his father here.

Mr. and Mrs. David Depuy and children were week-end visitors of Mrs. Depuy's parents in Wil-

Mrs. Everett Proper accompanied by relatives from Napa-noch were New York visitors Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murphy motored to New Jersey Friday and

spent the week-end with his parents. Clyde Sheldon of Montgomery

spent Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Goldie Sheldon. Harold Krause, of Pennsylvania was a guest over the week-end of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Smith and also called on Mr. and Mrs. George Decker. Mrs. H. F. Schadewald returned home on Saturday after spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wolf in Livingston Park,

Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger and Mrs. Margaret Van Etten were

Ellenville shoppers Saturday.
Mrs. Nettie Whitaker and Mrs.
Carrie MacNair spent Friday last week with their uncle, Webster D. Sheldon and also called on Hebron heldon and wife, who has been ill for some time.
Mrs. P. C. Morse of Brooklyn is

her Easter vacation at Indian Valley Inn.
Sidney Rathenberg attended the uneral of his mother last week in

New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Green, of Poughkeepsie were callers in town on Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Increase Green.
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Proper and duct in pails and mixing tanks of duct in pails and mixing tanks of

family and Miss Edith Fowler were guests this week of Mr. Proper's father in Endicott, N. Y., and Miss Fowler visited in Pratts-

Sunday of Mrs. Vernon Newman's days with his parents, Mr. and brothers and sisters, the Sherman Mrs. James R. Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Decker family. Mr. and Mrs. Newman had their infant daughter baptised at the Reformed Church Easter Sun-

M. E. Church-Sunday school, and Mrs. Horace Seifts and fam- 10 a. m. There will be no morning ily, Clifford Markle of Pough-keepsie, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Decker, son, Harry, and daughter, Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry

dence Sunday. The annual session meets in the Washington Street Methodist Church, Poughkeepsie, Decker and son.

Mrs. Preston Davis was a guest in Ellenville over the week-ned April 17. On Sunday the pastor, the Rev. D. B. Achterkirch, will receive his last ordination, that of Park, L. I., spent several days members wishing to attend may this week with Miss Abigail do so at this service.

tokes.

Mrs. Arthur Decker and son, the Hi Brown players of Hurley Jason, are visiting relatives in Reformed Church will present a New York and Long Island this minstrel in Firemen's Hall, this village. The men of the Methodist

> Sherwood Lampson of Ellenville, a blind student, was the speaker at the evening service in

school at 9:30 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Thursday eveseveral Ladies' Aid members held an evening of games in the cil" session. chapel.

Hyman Reiner of Connecticut is spending Easter vacation with his mother, Mrs. I. Reiner. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith spent Saturday with Mr. and

Mrs. Festus Yeaple in High Falls. The children of the primary department of the Reformed Church Sunday School enjoyed an Easter party in the chapel on Saturday

Mrs. Jacob Baker and Mrs. John Terwilliger and Mrs. Asa Quick of Kingston were guests on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Jason

Baker. Dr. A. F. Feldshuh has started the foundation for his new home on the Ellenville-Kingston highway. Percy Green has the con-

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith, Miss Winona Terwilliger and brother, Edward, spent Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wynkoop of White Plains spent week-end at their home in this place. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. Wynkoop's mother, Mrs. Van Loan, who will

spend a few days with them. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Churchwell of Wawarsing spent Wednesday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke Churchwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pomeroy and children of Grahamsville are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Wright. Mr. and Mrs. William Relyea of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Windrum. Mrs. James R. Doyle is spend-

week with relatives in Mountaindale. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moreo are entertaining relatives from

Brooklyn this week. Mr. and Mrs. George Decker and family called on friends in should not take an interest in the Ulster Park and Mrs. Decker's city proper? aunt, Mrs. Ida DeGroadt, in Alli- Meanwhile, allay your fears gerville, Sunday,

In order to make outdoor sign posters stay stuck, it is sometimes necessary to guard against bacteria which get into the paste, reducing its adhesive quality. To combat the trouble, one manufacturrer of sign paste keeps its promonel, there being a tendency for bacteria to multiply in ordinary iron or wooden equipment.

In England, farmers are using Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tator, of monel snares for catching rabbits Rhinebeck, were week-end guests which would otherwise destroy, waxed. To remove rings or stains, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. their crops. Monel is used, it is rub the furniture well with warm said, since the damp English cli- camphorated oil applied on a soft Pierce Palmer, of Accord, spent mate would otherwise cause the cloth. Sunday with his brother-in-law snares to deteriorate from rust. | another clean, soft cloth.

and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Says His Argument Roosevelt, in his speech at Kings-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Newman and daughter, and Mr. Newman's parents of Monroe, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Vernon Newman to pledge the cooperation of the United States in defending the territorial integrity of Canada as Stated in Freeman territorial integrity of Canada as seas. Economic functioning of the world becomes increasingly a

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Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman

Kingston, N. Y. Dear Editor: The attached letter is a copy of the reply which I have made to Alderman Paul Zucca as an aftermath of our last

Comomn Council session. Your reporter did manage to present Mr. Zucca's side of the story but failed to adequately publish my argument.

I would appreciate your pub-lishing of my letter and do hope that you will give it the same publicity as you did after the council meeting.

Sincerely yours, WALTER DONNARUMA, Alderman 6th Ward

Mr. Paul Zucca,

96 Green street, Kingston, N. Y. My dear Paul:

Realizing that you have been very busy with Easter finery, and of course, rehearsing your violin for the Easter Ball, I have re-frained from writing you earlier to question certain objections you made at our last "Common Coun

You know only too well that I was not discourteous to you when I brought up the question of a public taxi stand for the uptown area. I honestly endeavored to relieve you of any embarrassment which might be your unhappy lot. Your cry of "Aldermanic Courtesy" is frankly, very much, "Small Potatoes," and Paul, I positively will not curtail my

efforts on that stand. Paul, a number of independent taxi owners operate from uptown. These men are married. families, own property, pay and we in turn, receive our aldermanic salaries from a portion of these taxes. Public service mands that there be a public taxi stand somewhere uptown at a

good location, in fact, you can specify the most suitable location. Have you ever witnessed the efforts of Kingston housewives, after shopping with an armful of bundles, endeavoring to locate a cab to return home in time to prepare the evening meal. Per-

haps you have not. I have. Of course, I realize that you have been considering this matter for the past six months. Small matters such as this should not require such long deliberation. This is why we are not progress ng too rapidly in the community You fellows who hold the reins are too content to let matters lay dormant, while I belong to the school of thought which is asking for action. Sometime soon, Paul, I am going to write you at greater length and outline a program for

"Better Kingston." more, your inference that aldermen should be interested in only their own ward is grossly wrong. Aldermen should be interested in the whole city. Can you give me good reason why aldermen

that I am invading the First Ward. There will not be an "Auchluss" cause I disapprove very much of Hitler and Mussolini tactics. But I do want to earn my salary is an alderman and that is why take an interest in the job, and will, as long as I am in the coun-

> Regards always, WALTER DONNARUMA

Keeping a Polish

To help protect the surface of polished tables, keep them well rub the furniture well with warm Rub dry and polish with

Today in Washington By BRESSLER

dent Roosevelt on Pan-American

Day, for in it he said no more

Ionroe Doctrine

world's affairs.

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Realistic Interpretation to the Monroe Doctrine Given by

President in Pan-American Day Speech By DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright ,1939)
Washington, April 15—SomeMince no words about resisting attacks for the military or naval forces of other nations and the forces of other nations, and the exact phraseology of his public pledge is worth reproducing, betimes the most simple truths of tradition, when restated in the cause it will have historic immidst of a particular crisis in public affairs, take on a sensa-The American peace which we celebrate today has no quality of weakness in it. We are prepared tional meaning. This applies especially to the latest speech of Presi-

than was said more than a century tempt is made to subvert our inago, when the Monroe Doctrine was first announced, but the imstitutions or to impair the inde-pendence of any one of our group." plications of its reiteration will This is as plain a statement of military alliance for defense of the western hemisphere as could have a profound effect in Europe Commitments to war cannot be The President then be written. goes on to discuss economic force, made except by the congress, and President Roosevelt knows this, recognizing, indeed, that this is the way the Nazi propaganda and but he is aware also that the Republican party, as well as the Democratic party, has affirmed time and again its adherence to barter deals have sought to cause dissension as between American states and the United

to maintain it, and to defend it to

the fullest extent of our strength,

matching force to force if any at-

the Monroe Doctrine. Even the proponents of a constitutional States. He says:
"Should the method of attack amendment to require a referen-dum before war could be declared be that of economic pressure, I pledge that my own country will also give economic support, so that specifically exempt attacks on the no American nation need surrender any fraction of its sovereign Mr. Roosevelt, however, gives a realistic interpretation to the freedom to maintain its economic Monroe Doctrine. He points out that Canada is a part of the western hemisphere, a fact which This is the spirit and intent of the declaration of Lima: The solidarity of the continent.' There were two other passages in the address which indicate often ignored because of the gradually developed conception that the Monroe Doctrine was

careful preparation on the part of the secretary of state, Cordeil Hull, and the officials of the demerely a means of protecting republics, when, as a matter of fact, partment of state, in the pre-liminary work that must have it was a pronouncement of American aid to maintain the status quo in the western hemisphere irbeen done before such an important pronouncement could respective of the form of govern-It was the assertion of The Canadian people, ever since the League of Nations covenant of the treaty of Versailles granted on oceans as against colonies or afthem a seat in the assembly as an independent nation and ever since filiates of European empires. This the United States and Canada excerpt is especially interesting filiates of European empires. This in its obvious attempt to refute recently expressed "isolationist" have exchanged ministers, are regarded officially as an independent nation. But it remained for Mr.

sentiment "Beyond question, within a scant few years air fleets will cross the ocean as easily as today they cross the closed European lic in the Pan-American family.

Mention by Mr. Roosevelt of that Kingston pledge was casual
disrupt economic life every-

ly conveyed in his message as an where example of how the nations of Mr. Roosevelt's address will Mr. America cooperated with one an-other without raising questions of position in Congress which lately 'encirclement," but it is never- have been directed toward him theless of tremendous importance on the assumption that he is inthat the President should refer dulging in war talk for political again to Canada's position in reasons—an argument, inciden-world's affairs.

As pointed out in these dis-As pointed out in these dispatches earlier this week, if there ment and pledge of mutual world war, Canada will be-England's granary and United States at this moment in is a world war, Canada will bearsenal, and the German air forces world affairs will convey to Latin and submarines would do every- America and to Canada a prowould certainly become involved, and, when Mr. Roosevelt says the United States would feel be. thing possible to harass Canada found reassurance, which, in the or bomb her factories. Canada sense that it promotes security on And this is entirely apart from the meaning Herr Hitler and Sigprotect Canada, he is merely voicing his expectation of what the ing his expectation of what the sentiment in Congress would be in the event that our northern for opportunities in Latin Amerneighbor became the victim of ica to get the export trade they outside attack. The President was careful to armament preparations.

FLLENVILLE

Appointments Approved

Ellenville, April 15-The newly at organized village board confirmed all the 1938 appointments and Mrs. J. K. Lathrop, over the at its April meeting held at the week-end. village hall Monday evening, only one change being made, the replacement of retiring Village Assessor Henry T. Lauber by James Comfort. The other two assessors are Henry J. Shurter and John D. Rippert. Appointments confirmed included: Clerk, Alice I. Moffit; street commissioner, Edward P. Terwilliger: assistant commissioner, James Van Wagner; treasurer and tax collector, Gomer Rippert: police chief, Rich-Freer and Earl Westbrook; fire chief, Fred J. Frear;

ard A. Porter; patrolman, Frank Groppe; special officers, assistant chief, Benjamin Litchrod; second assistant, Rob-ert Michel; third assistant, William Krom; village attorney, Clarence A. Hoornbeek; assistant police justice, Melvin D. Schoonmaker. Committees named by Mayor Sparks were: streets, entire board; fire, Brought and Rippert; health, entire board; lights, Zipperman and Howe; acting mayor, Oliver Brought.

Named Trustee of Bank Ellenville, April 15-William R. Rose was elected a trustee of the Ellenville Savings Bank at the April meeting of the board Tues-day evening. He succeeds the late George B. Holmes who was a member of the board for over 30 years.

Personal Notes

Ellenville, April 15—Norman Kellar of New York city and Sidney Kellar, a student at the University of Maryland, spent Easter week-end with t their mother, Mrs. Samuel Kellar, of Briggs Highway.

Dr. and Mrs. David Swick and family of New York city were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Silverman of Canal street. Douglas Sarr of Stanton School, Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sarr.

Mrs. Francis J. Cann of Roslyn L. I., spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. L. N. Edsell. William Van Aken has returned

home after spending the winter months in Florida. Eugene Bishop of Unadilla visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Bishop, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keeler of

New York city spent the week-end with relatives here. ningham and Miss Vera Rochefort seum.

of Scarsdale spent the week-end their home on Maple avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Lathrop of Brooklyn visited his parents,

Miss Kathryn Russell of New York city visited her mother, Mrs. B. C. Russell, over the week-

J. Levine and daughter. H. Miss Ruth Eve Levine, spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Helen Levine, a student at Bennington College, Bennington, Ver-

Harold McConnell of New York city spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McConnell.

Sidney Silverman of Albany visited his parents here over the week-end.

Miss Phyllis Burton and a party of friends spent the week-end at Lake George. Miss Margaret Cox of New Rochelle spent the Easter vaca-

tion with his mother, Mrs. F. B. Cox, of Yankee Place. Mrs. Carrie Richmond has returned from a visit with her sister in New York city. Miss Esther Doyle spent the

Attorney Manuel Dittenheimer has been spending a couple of days in Albany on business. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Divine at-

week at her home at Dorchester,

tended the reunion of the Vassar Club at the Hotel Weston, New York city, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwille

spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Schwille at Schenectady Jack Evans and S. Dasbrow of Oneonta were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Delaney. Miss Sadie Constant of New

York city spent the holiday weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Constant. Attorney and Mrs. Ben Lon-stein have been spending a few days in New York city.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate and House in recess. Senate and sub-committee considers agriculture appropriations. commitgram.

The throne chair of Napoleon is The Hon. and Mrs. W. D. Cun- preserved in a San Francisco mu-



Various Units Are Shipped to Foreign Countries and Widely Used in Local Area

Trails blazed by American pioneers, and others leading deep into dark jungle regions of foreign lands, today have become main arteries to further the march of civilization and modern prog-

Many of these routes have developed in slow stages even after the invention of the first "horseless buggy," and others still bear vestiges of more primitive

times.

Road building in America, and other progressive nations of the world, however, has advanced rapidly since the turn of the century, and a local industry has played a prominent part in literally paving the way for progress.

'Reliance' Is the Name

"Reliance," is the trade name on the many types of machines made by the Universal Road Machinery Company of 27 Emerick street and this will be found on a variety of mechanical units on road construction jobs here and abroad.

of road - making equipment were made within the year to such distant points as South Africa and South America and others have been sent to virtually every other nation in the

Many roads of Ulster county and numerous others throughout the state and nation were built with the aid of machines turned out by the local concern which began on a modest basis approximately 40 years ago.

First Plant

Julian Scholl first started the plant which has since become the Universal Road Machinery Co., at about the turn of the century, and it has been under its present name and management for about 30

The concern makes all types of road-making equipment and a variety of other machine units. Included in its list of products are rock crushers, bucket elevators, receiving screens street sweepers. revolving screens, street sweepers, scarifiers, storage bins, pulverizcers, car unloaders, chip spreaders, heating kettles, bin gates, wash boxes, feeders, belt conveyors, grizzlies, air separators and coal breakers.

Special equipment designed or built to the specifications of cus-tomers are made at the plant and recently the concern made several machines for the mushroom canning factory of the Knaust Brothers at Coxsackie.

Between 40 and 50 men are reg-ularly employed at the plant and most of these are skilled work-

Approximately 1,000,000 pounds tory and some of the gray iron used in the plant is bought from the two local foundries. Other gray iron is bought from a Poughkeepsie foundry and steel is purchased from at least six com-

Patterns for Machines

Patterns for the various ma-chines are made at the factory and some of the parts are purchased from other concerns. Work at the Universal plant re-

quires the services of men of skill and stamina. Some of the ma-chines range in weight from three tons to 22 tons and many of the single parts of the bigger ma-chines weigh more than a ton. Sturdy machines in the plant

pound and mould the units of the various parts and their handling requires the use of cranes, conveyors and a miniature railroad sys tem which operates within the buildings and extends from one department to another on the

Every township in the county uses road-making equipment made at the local factory and several pieces are owned by the Ulster County Department of Highways. City of Kingston has also bought equipment from the plant and many municipalities of the area have built roads with "Reliance" machines

Stone Crushers Manufactured

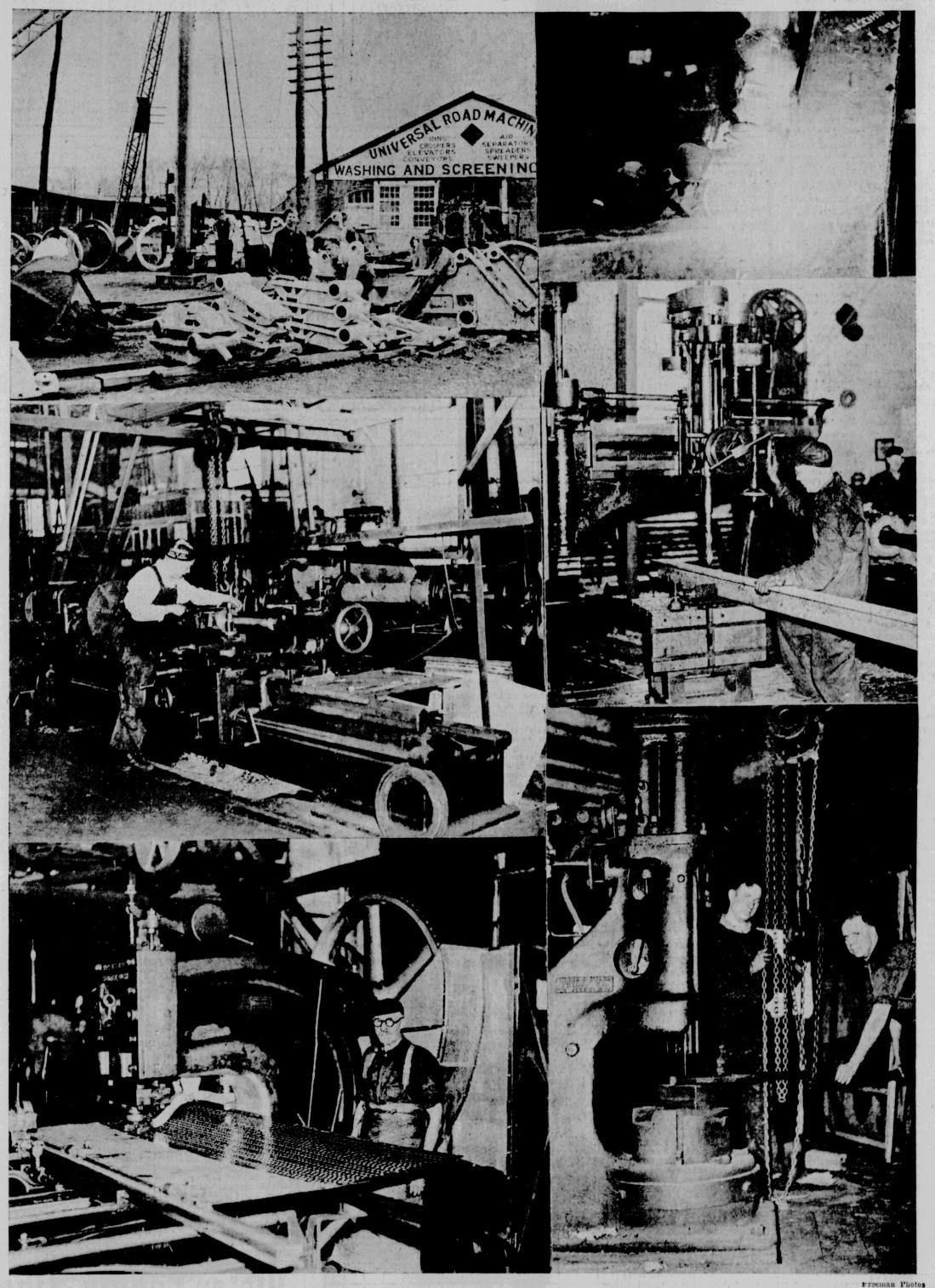
Stone crushers used in area quarries have been made at the plant and large orders of similar equipment have come from contractors in all parts of the nation Sand and gravel washing and handling equipment represents one of the major products of the company and these have been sold on many large construction jobs.

The company recently has been furnishing plant equipment for the cement mills at Rosendale and part of this order is currently being filled. Similar and sundry orders have come from many other plants of the area and in various sections of the state and country. Equipment for the Knaust

cluded conveyors, tanks and screens. Such work is mostly in fying the sizes of crushed stone is a specially designed product are fundamental conveyors, tanks and screens. Such work is mostly in fying the sizes of crushed stone is a specially designed product are fundamental conveyors. stainless steel and the company and coal. takes great pride in its sheet met-

parts such as drill stems for drill-

Paving the Way for Making Improved Modern Highways



All types of heavy machinery required in modern road building are made at the Universal Road Machinery of Kingston. The concern, although specializing in road machinery, also fills orders for factory machinery made to specifications and other sundry equipment. Products produced in the local plant are sold in all parts of the world and many roads of the county, state and nation have been manufactured there. Shown above at the top, left is a view of the yard in front of the machine shop, with various types of machine parts in the foreground and a view of the main building in the background. Top right shows a work man with an electric arc torch used in cutting steel. The light is so brilliant that a special guard for the eyes is worn by workmen who use it. At center, left, is one of the machines used in repairing and shaping parts and at right, center is one of the heavy pressure machines with a drill for punching holes in metal. Another perforating machine, used extensively for making the heavy metal screens, is shown at the bottom left. The bottom right picture shows workmen at one of the large automatic hammers in the plant.

Repair Operations

Repair work is done at the

a 100-ton steel bin. Orders from

work on steel is done in the plant for the Ingersall-Rand and plant for the Very steel is done in the plant for the Ingersall-Rand and plant for the Ingersall-Rand a

Equipment for the Knaust Brothers factory at Coxsackie in- holes in the metal for screening is a specially designed product are furnished for stationary plants can be made within two hours thoroughfares.

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This product of Universal is known as the Gayco-Reliance and of the construction jobs in Steel is cut to fill various specifications on huge rotary sheers and specially designed cutting machines and more solid metal parts such as drill stems for drill-parts such as drill-parts such as drill-parts such as drill stems for drill-parts s the past five years. Such centri-fugal air separators now make it terials which have been a serious problem to manufacturers. They represent the latest in design and are constructed to allow for cutoff. ing rock are pounded into shape, after the metal is submitted to intense heat, by automatic pounding rock are pounded into shape, aplant in Orange county with equipment and another recent problem to manufacturers. They order calls for the construction of represent the latest in design and are constructed to allow for quick,

positive adjustment. plant for the Ingersali-Rand and Timpkin companies and many orders of these concerns are placed through the Universal Company.

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Other heavy machines punch one for 12 street sweepers which is made in sizes and can be filled promptly and be supplied for either portable or stationary use. Three of the heavier units, however, are not practical for use on wheels, and one for 12 street sweepers which are detailed record is filled with manufactured in 10 sizes and can be filled promptly and be supplied for either portable or stationary use. Three of the works dedpartments to provide the type of modern machines clear water applied 'on a clean which is made in sizes ranging heavier units, however, are not practical for use on wheels, and wide, smooth roads and streets other clean soft cloth. Removing

Used on B. W. S. Jobs Machinery made by the local

company is now in use on some

tory laboratory. A careful in-spection is made of each unit and every state in the nation.

can be made within two hours thoroughfares, after the order is received.

improve all units made by the company and frequently designs

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To remove fresh stains from Reliance crusher units are a detailed record is filed with These men fill the orders with light-colored walls rub them light-



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Scouts Prepare For Trip to Fair

Troop Will Be Organized for Fall Encampment

The Boy Scout troop which will represent the Ulster-Greene Council at the New York World's Fair will camp on the fair grounds from September 26 to October 3, it was announced today.

Officers who will have charge of the troop are: Russell Broughton, Kingston scoutmaster; the Rev. H. I. Todd, Woodstock assistant scoutmaster; Howard Mosher, Tannersville assistant scoutmas-

Applications have gone out to the scouts who have asked to be enrolled and from this group will be selected the 36 scouts who will have this fine opportunity.

The following is the schedule

of area scout events:
April 18—Meeting of the southern district at the high school in New Paltz.

April 19-Meeting of the troop committee of the troop at the Wiltwyck School in Esopus.

April 20—Investiture of the new troop at Coxsackie which is sponsored by the Second Reformed Church and Rotary Club. Meeting to be at the church at 7:30 p. m. April 21—Eighteenth annual regional meeting of Scouters from regional meeting of Scouters from New York and New Jersey at Utica Hotel, Utica. There will be five or more men going from this

council.

April 24—Meeting of the Rondout Valley District at the Ellenville high school, 7:45 p. m.

April 25—Meeting of the Northern District at the Saulpaugh Hotel, Catskill, 7:45 o'clock. Meeting of the Saugerties District ing of the Saugerties District, Saugerties high school at 7:45

Saugerties high school at 7:45 o'clock.

April 26—Meeting of the Mountain District at the Hunter Central school at 7:45 o'clock.

April 28—Western District Court of Honor and district meeting at West Shokan, 7:45 o'clock.

April 30—Troop No. 3 of Kingston wil hold their charter night program. night program.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, April 14-Reformed Sunday School at 10 a. m. with L. D. Sahler as superintendent. Worship service at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Harold Hoffman, pastor, will speak on the topic, "Sowing and Reaping." Junior Christian Endeavor at

7:30.
The Rev. Harold Hoffman attended the conference on "Vital Issues," which was held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Reformed Church in New Paltz.
Mrs. Frederick Baker and daughter, Constance Baker, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Calicoon. Mrs. Aldrich of Calicoon returned with them.

Methodist Sunday School at

10:30 o'clock with Oscar Wood as superintendent. Church services will be omitted on Sunday as the pastor, the Rev. Frederick Baker, is attending conference held at Poughkeepsie. The Rev. and Mrs. F. Hultz have recently moved into the cottage owned by Edward Bush. The Rev. Mr. Hultz was the for-

mer pastor of the Methodist Church in this village. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Basten and mother, Betty Basten, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Osterhoudt were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Brown.
Mrs. L. T. Hobert of New York.

Mrs. Richard Davidson and daughter, Sally, were Monday evening callers at the home of Mrs. Nettie Lockwood and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Froyland, accompanied by their nephews, Erling and Howard Nilssen, returned to their home in Stone Ridge on Tuesday after spending the winter in Brooklyn. Howard will spend the summer with his

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Wagner and daughter, Helen, of Feura Bush, spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman.

A recent development in the commercial production of high purity chemicals is the use of platinum-clad base metals for processing equipment. Since many of the chemicals are highly corrosive, this precious metal per-forms the double function of protecting the equipment from de-terioration and of safeguarding the products from contamina-



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ties. Her dance program follows:

Tuirk Dance Folk

Intermission

Business Girls Plan

Annual Supper Bridge

The Business and Professional Girls Club of the Y. W. C. A. is

planning to hold its annual sup-per bridge Wednesday, April 19, at

6:30 p. m. The affair is under the direction of the finance committee which consists of Miss Beatrice

Powley and Miss Bertha Water-

man, and the service committee,

man, and the service Miss Matilda Martin and Mrs. Margaret Eddings. Those who

Margaret Eddings. Those who wish to come just for the supper

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Spring Concert By Mendelssohn Club Earns Tributes

The Mendelssohn Club closed its 36th season last evening with the annual spring concert given in the high school auditorium, where Mary and Virginia Drane, auo-violinists, and Dr. Charles Gilbert Sprees participating artists.

The Drane sisters played Handel's Sonata No. 3 in G minor, "Liebesfreud" by Kreisler, "Tan20" by Albeniz-Ricci, "Perpetual
Motion" by Ries, "Romance" by
Faure, and "Navarra" by Sarasate. Dr. Spross appeared in one
greatest of all American male
greatest of all American male group of piano solos which included, "Ltude Romantique" Ŋу Chaminade, "Notturno" by Res-pighi, and "Scherzo-Valse" by Moszkowski. The men's club was heard in four groups of selec-tions, directed by Dr. Elmer Tidmarsh with Samuel D. Scudder,

Jr., as the accompanist. audience filled the auditorium per dance. Here a feeling of mernearly to capacity and many expressed the opinion that the percusal control of the sum of the percusal control of the sum of pressed the opinion that the per-tormance was one of the best, a quipped one another. The speak-

The duo-violinists were charming young ladies whose playing merited praise, not only for the semble in itself new to the concert stage, was also new to a present who made the rafters ring program by the Mendelssohn Club as instrumentalists are not gen-

distinguished honorary member of the club, Dr. Charles Gilbert Spross, accompanied the violinists and made the program complete with his brilliant piano

section and the protrusion of a tenor voice in the last two numbers, gave a performance of credit to the high standing of quality maintained by them.

The program opened with the singing, before the curtains parted, of "Hail Friends of Music," the theme song of the Associated Glee Clubs of America. The first group began with the choral "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" by Bach, "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn, and "The Hundred Piners" by Whiting Hundred Pipers" by Whiting. The Bach choral and "Landsighting" by Grieg, "Allah's Holiday by Friml, and "The Autumn Sea" by Gericke were the best from the musical standpoint. Rolland

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Heermance was the incidental soloist in "Landsighting."

Of the lighter numbers, "Uncertain Obadiah" by Dr. Spross, "I Love Life" by Mana-Zucca, and "Border Ballad" by Maunder, were favorites of the audience.

Near the end of the program a beautiful tribute was made to the memory of Arthur C. Conneily and Bernard W. Healy. former

and Bernard W. Healy, former members of the club, by the sing-ing of "On Great Lone Hills" by Gilbert Spross, planist, were the a short interval of silence, the audience refraining from plauding.

The Mendelssohn Club has also chorus concerts, to be held at the New York World's Fair. One of the four men selected to conduct this mammoth male chorus will be its own director, Dr. Tidmarsh.

Following the concert the members of the Mendelssohn Club and their friends gathered in the Crystal room of the Governor The usual large and enthusiastic Clinton Hotel for the annual supriment prevailed as officers of the statement which is made each year, as each succeeding per-tormance continues to please. Schutt, president of the Mendels-sohn Club, N. LeVan Haver, vicepresident, Mayor Conrad J. Heisel-man and Dr. Elmer Tidmarsh.

technical skill and tone produc-tion, but also for the communica-tive understanding of their inter-pretations. The duo-violin en-comble in itself new to the conone thoroughly enjoyed by all

crally featured on these pro- Drane sisters graciously consented to play again and favored with

Entertained at Sanitarium Members of the Sunshine Club of Kingston entertained Friday The men sang with their usual carnestness and enjoyment, and barring a weakness in the tenor was presented in costume and directed by Gladys Avery, with Mrs. Matthew Bence playing the ac-companiments. The program included vocal and piano selections and tap dances. Those participating were Gladys Avery, Mary Schoonmaker, Gretchen Bence, Patricia Burns, Evelyn Day, Virginia Dowd, Aliene Fenton, Marie Avery and Sheila Larkin.

> Stag Dance Sunday A novelty stag dance will be sponsored Sunday evening at Huling's Barn by Sigma Delta Chi sorority. The committee in charge of the arrangements includes the Misses Rosaline Kreppel, Pauline Netburn, Miriam Cohen and Florence Simon.

> Women Golfers to Meet The first meeting of the season of the women golfers of the Wiltwyck Golf Club will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Mary Treadwell, man.
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> 105 Fair street All women inter- Serving — Margaret Eddings, ested in Wiltwyck Golf Club are Belie Short. invited to attend.

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Personal Notes

The Misses Catherine McConnell. and Olive Clearwater, spent Wed- of stitches.

nesday in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Winter of 65 Green street celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Rogers of Utica are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers of

Harry Crosby of Warren street has returned from a two month's

trip to Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Otway of Lockport are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reynolds at their home, 141 Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Otway are returning to their home trom a winter's stay in Florida.
Mrs. Harry Scheifel of Brewster street entertained the "Anything Goes" pinochle club Thursday at

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Haver and daughter, Priscilla Anne, are quests of Mrs. Haver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Davis of Clinton avenue. They were accompanied to Kingston by their niece, Miss Barbara Haver, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Levan Haver of Main street, been spending the week with them.

Miss Frieda L. Hayes entertained at two tables of bridge Thursday evening at her home on Tremper avenue, in honor of Mrs. George Lyons of Flemmington,

Mrs. Burdette Tuttle and Miss Helen Turner, of this city and Mrs. William Delaney of Ellenville, members of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revo-lution, will attend the Congress of the National Society of the Daughters of American Revolution in Washington, D. C. next week, Miss Frances Robinson of O'Neil street, a member of the Junior Group of Wiltwyck Chapter, will serve as a

page at the Congress. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde K. Wood of Downs street, accompanied by Miss Helen Lowe of Albany avenue have left for Lexington, Va., to visit their son, Cadet William Wood, a student at the Virginia Military Institute. While there they will attend the Easter hop and witness the garrison review.
While in the south they will visit
the Natural Bridge, Lynchburg
and Gettysburg, and Wash-

ington, D. C. at the home of the former on noon frock.

Manor avenue in honor of Miss County Theatre vhose marriage will take place Saturday of next week. Four ables were in play.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobs, who have been spending the winter months in the Fairmont Apartments on Green street, have In response to an invitation by opened their home on Abruyn the "Masquers Dramatic Club" of the

Sunday for 16 guests at their new Port Jervis. Middletown and Lib-

Hostess at Cards

Mrs. C. C. Donohue entertained ning of Port Jervis, secretary.

The purpose of the organization home, 209 Washington avenue on Thursday. Her guests were Mrs. theatre groups by submitting to cointest, once a year, a one act

Hostess at Tea

Vergne, Mrs. James O. Winston, Mrs. Roger H. Loughran, Miss the Uister County Theatre Asso-Helen Westbrook, Mrs. George ciation, states that it was good to Burgevin and Mrs. Spencer L. hear of the interest and following

Tiano-Millett

Miss Frances Millett, daughter Boat GiriMoussorgsky Landlord on a Horse....Prokofief of Mr. and Mrs. William Millett of 182 West Pierpont street and Death from the Skies...Honneger PreludesShostakovitch ames Tiano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Tiano of East Kingston, were united in marriage Saturday April 8, by the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen, at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church. They were attended by Miss Josephine Tiano and John Chick. Chinese PartisanCowell In Conquered NankingRavel

Junior League to Meet

Southern Blues.....Lcd Better (From a poem by Langston Hughes) The second in the series of art lectures sponsored by the Junior League will be held Monday after-Uzbec DanceFolk Appearing with Miss Chen will be Mme. Chu Tung, who will speak briefly during the intermisnoon at the home of Mrs. John Miller on Albany avenue. The guest speaker will be Tomas Pen-The performance, sponsored by the Kingston China Aid Counning, Woodstock scuiptor, who will address the group on "Contrasting Traditional Art with the New". cil of which Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck is the chairman, is sched-uled to start at 8:30 o'clock in the Mrs. Harold F. King will be cohostess with Mrs. Miller.

> A monel conveyor belt which runs 8.000 lbs. of rish per hour under a salt spray in order to clean them thoroughly, is used in one of the processes employed in preparing fresh fish for market.

loins Intercounty Dramatic League

In response to an invitation by

reet. Liberty, representatives of the Liberty and Mrs. George Pratt of Ulster County Theatre Association Highland will be hosts at a picnic met with the dramatic clubs from Miss Virginia Mullen of The "Intercounty Dramatio League."
Huntington, is spending the week-end in New York city. of Mrs. George Meola of Middle-town.' Officers elected for the current year were Mr. Mead of Middietown, president, and Miss Den-

The purpose of the organization W. Dean Hays, Mrs. Charles Ramsey, Mrs. James J. Mathers, Mrs. play, which is chosen, acted and directed solely by members of the respective clubs. They are judged Mrs. Otis Davis. ciently competent to compare all phases of theatre presentation. Mrs. Herbert Gunnison of High This plan not only provides inter-Mount, who is spending the winter est and entertainment for the at the Stuyvesant Hotel, will be groups, but most important is an 8 p. m. hostess at tea this afternoon to unique source of educational critisome 100 guests. Assisting the eism which is so necessary to any hostess will be Mrs. Charles De La such group. William Scheniman, president of

which these dramatic clubs also enjoy in their cities. Their spring and fall productions are looked forward to with a great deal of enthusiasm.

Measured in terms of years, the Ulster county group is the infant of the league, but through the in-terest of the members and the encouragement of a great many of the people of Kingston, the group feels that it is justified in taking a place alongside of the more seasoned ones.

Spring Sandwich

Here is a new bacon and egg sandwich for spring: Cook 14 cup of diced bacon until crisp, but not burned. Pour in three beaten eggs, a dash of chopped onion, parsley and green pepper. Cook slowly and stir constantly with a fork. Use as filling for hot biscuits, buttered toast slices or split squares of hot buttered corn-

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by Adelaide Kerr



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The Coming Week

(Organizations minhting motices in serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200).

This Evening 9 p. m.-Informal dance, Governor Clinton Hotel, sponsored by Wiltwyck Golf Club.

Sunday, March 16 9 p. m.-Stag dance, Huling's Barn, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi sorority

Monday, March 17 3:45 p. m .- Meeting of the Junior League of St. James M. E. Church. 7:30 p. m .--- Meeting of

Modern Dance Group of the Ulster

County Theatre Association, Municipal Auditorium. 7:45 p. m.-Meeting of Olympian Club, home of Miss Sa-die Schutt, 70 Abruyn street. 8 p. m.-Meeting of the Colonial

and the guest speaker will be Brigadier Agnes McKernan, whose City Stamp Club, Governor Clin 8 p. m.-Dance recital by Si-Lan Chen, Y. W. C. A., benefit of the China Aid Council.

8 p. m.—Meeting of the cabinet of the Epworth League of St. James M. E. Church. Tuesday, March 18

3 p. m .- Meeting of the Ulster Garden Club, home of Mrs. Robert R. Rodie, 83 Albany avenue. 6 p. m.—Meeting of the Young Women's Church League for Service of the Fair Street Reformed

6:30 p. m .- Pan American dinner, Epworth Hall, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 6.

6:30 p. m.—Annual banquet of the Lowell Ciub, Governor Clinton Hotel. 7:45 p. m.-Meeting of the Men's

Club of the Rondout Presbyterian Church. 8 p. m.—Meeting of the junior high school group of Temple Emanuel, home of Rabbi Bloom,

225 Main street. Wednesday, March 19

2:30 p. m.-Monthly meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel. 5:30 p. m.—Spring dinner, St. James M. E. Church, sponsored by the Ladies' Aid Society. 6:10 p. m.—Annual supper bridge of of the Business Girls' Club, Y. W. C. A.

7 p. m .- Banquet for the Ladies Aid of the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Kirkland Hotel. 7:30 p. m .- Social party for the Christian Endeavor of the Albany

avenue Baptist Church. Thursday, March 20

2:30 p. m.-Cake sale, Hebrew school, sponsored by the Women's Group of Agudas Achim. 6:30 p. m .- Annual banquet of Elks Auxiliary, Stuyvesant Hotel. 8 p. m.—Meeting of Talmidim, home of Rabbi Bloom, 225 Main

Friday, March 22

2:30 p. m.-Meeting of Circle No. 2 of St. James M. E. Church. home of Mrs. James Norton, 214 Greenkill avenue.

8 p. m.—Regular monthly meeting of the American Legion Aux-

8 p. m .- Program by the Vas-

sar College Choir, St. James M. E. topic will be, "Problems and Joys of Women's Prison Work." Miss

Church. of Women's Prison Work." Miss 8 p. m.—Annual minstrel show McKernan is in charge of welfare of Men's Club of the Fair Street work among women prisoners and Reformed Church. , thus is ably qualified to speak

Reformed Church. 8 p. m.—Meeting of the Men's upon this topic. The meeting is Club of the First Reformed open to the public.

Ministers' Group and WCTU Memorial Service, where a knitting goods concern will fashion novel garments.

The Ministerial Association of

Kingston and the Woman's Christ-

ian Temperance Union are spon-

soring a memorial service in honor

of Frances E. Willard, noted edu-

cator, welfare worker, and, for

many years president of the Na-

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bers of the two organizations. The meeting will be held Sunday, May

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The Characters

Asey Mayo, Cape Cod sleuth. Win, the last Billings of Bill-

Yesterday: Win is too old to have been the man who eluded Asey so vigorously. He says he is through with Old Home Week.

Chapter 36

Kay Convalesces

Win? Ten dollars!

"Til tell 'em," Win promised,
"'bout you," he waggled a long
forefinger at Brinley, "you an' that
girl. I seen you, while y'wife was
stuck up in the wheel. I seen the
two of ye, out b'hind that tent! I

'A Gaseous State' seen what y'was up to. 'N I'll tell." There was fortunately a chair behind Brinley, and he collapsed

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"It's a lie!" He tried to speak out manfully, but his voice turned out to be a hoarse whisper. "It's a lie!" "Lie nothin'," Win returned. "I seen you, makin' up to her. Seen it all. Girl the feller throws knives at. Furrener. Eye-talian, or somethin'."

"So that," Asey said, "was where you was, durin' the ferris wheel fun? Just frolickin', huh? J. Arthur, it's lucky for you he told. We couldn't seem to get you placed, an' believe me when I say you was goin', sooner or later, to be run through the mill until we did find out where you was."

"I'll resign. Only—don't tell Bessie! Don't let Bessie know! Bessie wouldn't forgive me, ever! And it was just—just a—only—I mean—"

"Just what?"

"Oh, I'll resign! Bessie said, when I first went into politics, that a slip would mar—I know it means the end of my career. And I did want." Brinley said plaintively, "to go to the state legislature!"

Asey looked at Jeff, who nodded. "Come, come, Arthur," Jeff said soothingly, "no one knows but us here, and look—come along home. Wes, you come too. You've got to settle about the tags for tomorrow, Brinley, and your accounts. Come on. Forget this. Asey, you take care of Win, will you? We'll explain it officially as a bad cold, and perhaps native price'll keep the town folks from telling what they'll know has happened."

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Dr. Cummings watched the selectmen leave and then wandered back into the living room.

"Sometimes," he said, "I wonder how governments exist. If a midway girl that gets thrown knives at can cause a flurry like this in town—well, well. What about Win?"

'Chicken Bones'

the kind you stick into the e-lectricity, an' I tell you, it's mighty fine up there. Keep good'n warm."
"So that," Cummings said, "is displayed the structure of the dump, the kind you stick into the e-lectricity, an' I tell you, it's mighty from a liquid to a gaseous state—"
"Where was your gun?" Asey demanded.

"So that," Cummings said, "is why the General is suing the light company for winter bills! Asey, we'll have to solve some problems for Win."

Asey nodded. "We will. Now, Win, this feller Hamilton's takin' you away, an' you're going to stay at my shack with Syl. Know Syl? Nate's grandson. Hang around there till I come, will you? An' don't you wander away, either, cause someone might bring you back here. Will you stay there?"

He followed Hamilton out to a

"Majestic old duffer, isn't he?" Cummings said. "Are you sure,

Asey, you're doing right in letting him go?"

"He's not the man I followed.
Where'd he get the money for a silencer? Where'd he get the stamina? What about Kay?"

I'll go over with you," Cummings said, "she'll tell you the story."

Lane walked with them to Asey's

"A ND Win," Weston continued, "was going to get paid ten dollars for broadcasting on the radio. What do you think of that, Win? Ten dollars!"

Lane warked with them to Asey's roadster.
"I hope," he said, "the next clue or suspect we get, you'll let us have it for more than ten minutes. I don't get a chance to bite into anything hefore you was the property of the said.

Win? Ten dollars!"

"Got more'n that'n m'pocket right now," Win returned airily. "Got m'poll tax, an' enough to live six months on. Keep y'ten dollars." His tone indicated that ten dollars was so much pig feed.

Jeff laughed. "I admire his spunk. Let him off, Weston. Asey's right. Enough is enough. Don't you agree, Brinley?"

"No," Brinley said, "No! He's had more care and attention lately than he's had in years, and what thanks do we get for it all?"

"Y'can put me up in front of that tin pan on a broomstick," Win referred to the microphone, "but gregrampa used t'say, you can lead a hoss to water, but even he won't drink the stuff."

Asey and Jeff chuckled.

"Consider," Jeff said, "that angle."

don't get a chance to bite into anything before you yank it out of my sight!"

"Chicken bones," Asey said, "but they're gettin' meatier, I think. Keep your fellers here, Lane. 'Night."

"How about sending some into the woods again," Lane said. "We might find your man. Perhaps you hint him, after all."

"You keep your men here," Asey said. "Two casualties tonight is enough. So long."

Asey and the doctor found the entire household except Jeff camped in Kay Thayer's bedroom. "It wasn't Win, was it?" she easted. "Asey, did you—you didn't find anyone else, did you?"

"I found J. Arthur, but nothin' come of it. Kay, what happened? What was you doin' there? What went on?"

Kay avoided Asey's eye.

"Consider," Jeff said, "that angle.
Suppose Win decides to give some unexpurgated anecdotes over the air. That is very definitely something to think about."

Kay avoided Asey's eye.
"This afternoon," she said, "I found the two paths you told me about, and then I found another one down to the ice house, and then

'A Gaseous State'

"WELL, it didn't seem important at the time. And besides, you

"And don't forget," Weston said being shot was like that. And I began to understand that the popping sound was a silencer. At that point," Kay concluded honestly. you could have poured me into

a glass. I wasn't even a pulp, I was liquid. Wow!"
"An' then?"

"I flopped down behind a tree and tried to become an inconspicu-ous part of Mother Nature, and then I heard someone coming to-ward me, and not just toward me. "SYL can take care of him over I mean. I got up and started to run, at my gunnin' shack," Asey said, "until his shoulder's all right. What're your plans for winter, Win?"

I mean. I got up and started to run, and he grabbed me, and I screamed, and pulled away. And then I tripped headlong - look, d'you know that theory about not "I been spendin' winters lately," being scared of the bear, but be-Win said, "up to Philbrick's big barn. Got me a stove off the dump, the bear? Well, it's true. After that

don't you wander away, either, cause someone might bring you back here. Will you stay there?"

"Wonder." Win said. "can be play Hi-low Jack? Nate could."

"He is probably," Asey said. "the finest player in the country. Now, Win, will you b'have, sort of?"

Win smiled as he got up from the couch. "Gregrampa allus said, do unto others as you're done by. Gimme m't'bacco."

Ing it might make the gent take to his heels, if he thought you were around. Your name is curiously potent. And my, how I felt when I heard you bellow back! I thought it was a mirage at first. Anyway, I got behind a tree, and the gent was playing tag with me around the trunk—"

"Didn't he shoot?"

Continued Monday

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In submarine cables the use of taneously. Nearly 15,000 miles of adings of nickel-iron wire makes possible to send several messible to s



DON'T YOU THINK

SAM ?

DONALD DUCK

WELL, THIS IS A PLEASANT SURPRISE!







By Al Capp

LI'L ABNER

THEY FIND ME-

IF ONLY DAISY MAE BRINGS BACK MARRYIN SAM-AND WE CAN BE MARRIED BEFORE

MOUNTAIN JUSTICE!!

DAISY MAE REACHES PINEAPPLE JUNCTION-NEAR HIS HIDEOUT, EH? MENTS FO!

R-R-REVENGE





HEM AND AMY

NO, SCHNOZZLE, WITH US. YOU HAVE TO STAY HOME.







never, have guessed, 'Twas only a bunch of striped hor-nets, with an obstinate mule 'neath the nest.

It baffles my power of description, I'm unable to say what I mean, There are none that can ever por-tray it, and it never has flashed on the screen.

The hornets engendered the ac tion, and he moved like the wind on the trail, A balker, you never would guess it, when he started to carry the

mail. For the animal, touched by the hornets, was trained in an excellent school, Till a fixed and immovable object,

was changed to a dynamite HARRY BROKAW.

The direct cost of last year's accidents, according to the same authorities, was \$1,640,000,000. That is enough money to build or pave 550,000 miles of road, at a cost of \$3,000 a mile, or to buy 1,640,000 automobiles worth \$1,000 each.

"Mame, do angels have wings?" "Yes, dear," replied the mother, "And can angels fly, mama?" "Yes, dear." "Daddy said nurse was an angel last night. When will she fly?" "Tomorrow," replied the mother.

An old car is more expensive to run than a new one, with one big difference, the old one is usually paid for and doesn't carry a long list of heavy monthly install-

At school for the first time, the small boy started to sob bitterly. "What's the matter, Willie?" asked the teacher. "Please, Miss I don't like school. And I've got to stay here till I'm fourteen! 'Don't let that worry you," said the teacher. "I've got to stay here

And in the old days a bad man would go around with notches in his gun handle instead of on his

A milk truck collided with a car, and many bottles of milk were broken. A crowd gathered. "Poor fellow," said a benevolentlooking man to the driver. "You'll have to pay for this accident, won't you." "Yes, sir," said the driver. "That's too bad. Here's \$2 toward it, and I'll pass the hat for you among the crowd." After the crowd had contributed and dispersed, the driver said to a bystander: "Pretty smart guy, isn't he? He's the boss."

We are glad to read of many speeders being fined. A good stiff fine is the only thing that will keep those birds from galloping generation occasionally broke an over the city streets at 70 miles insulator on a pole carrying wires

He was shy, and although Dora had presented him innumerable dental to a night's driving. Dynamite Mule

Among the ridiculous features, that cluster in life's catalog.

There is one that will haunt us forever, for it clings like a burr on a dog.

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Taxes paid by the railroads amount to more than the federal income taxes of all persons living income taxes of all perso say if we get a piece of string and see if it's right?" income taxes of all persons living in Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and see if it's right?"

The devilish boys of an earlier river.

ACROSS

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all states west of the Mississippi

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an early Dutch theo-logian and

25. Masculine name

Poems, Pearl Bloom. THE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Realing, "Does Time Hang Heav-ily on Your Hands?" Genoa

Jottings, Clara Wager, Ella Clement. Quiz, "How Much Do You Know?" Song, "Now the Day is Over," Grange.

Entertainment will consist of the usual program of jokes, solos, quartet and chorus numbers. There will be special novelty numbers, including tap dancing. The cast of characters consists entirely of local talent and has had the benefit of able coaching and direction of Charles Gerwin of Atwood. There will be a four-piece orchestra under the leadership of one-minute skits was then presented by couples consisting of Mr. Jansen, Mrs. Irving D. Kortright and Mrs. Minnie Duryea, Ralph H. Johnson and Arthur DuBois, Mrs. Henry McCormick and Mrs. Henry McCormick and Mrs. Frank Elliott, Fred DuBois, Jr., and M. I. Van Alst and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beattie. On Monor day evening 34 Huguenot mem-

Rufus Cole Van Aken

President

165 Broadway, New York

GRANGE NEWS

Asbury Grange

The regular meeting of the As-Song, "In the Garden," Grange.

Reading, "Why I Believe in God," Norma Saile.

Reading, "Country Life in Norway," Evelyn Saile.
Song, "Stay on the Farm," Grange Reading, "High Cost of Not Reading," Louise Saile.

Lasher.
Reading, "Devil's Picture Book,"
Mary Relyea.
Quizes, "How Timid Are You?"
"How Hot-Headed Are You?"
Reading, "Growth of a Tree,"
Genoa Lasher.
Lottings Clears Wager File

Stone Ridge Grange

at the Grange Hall. The public is invited to attend.

by the Donnelly sisters.

Huguenot Grange

Huguenot Grange held its regular meeting Saturday evening. Four visitors were present and two applications for membership were received. A program of en-tertainment followed the meeting and was presented by the lecturer. The program: Song by the Grange led by Mrs. Dressel; Seth Parker's hymn, "You Go to Your Church and I'll Go to Mine"; or white flowers are especially frarecitation by Mrs. Eltinge Harp, "No Time Like the Old Time," followed by "The Things That Count"; vocal duet, "The Um-brella Man," by the Van Alst sisbrella Man," by the Van Alst sisters, accompanied by Miss Caroline Schrever; radio solo, "To the Sea," followed by "The Sailor's Song" by Miss Schrever; address by Mrs. Vernon Barnhart, Pomona chairman service and heavitality committee; vocal solo, and fower scents are an arrange-Stone Ridge Grange
The Stone Ridge Grange will present a minstrel show on Friday evening, April 21, at 8:15 o'clock, at the Grange Hall. The public is invited to attend Scott Warren. A group of seven Entertainment will consist of one-minute skits was then pre-

Oscar Czerwinka of The Vly bers went to Lake Katrine Grange (formerly of New York city). A special song number will be given by the Donnelly sisters.

to take the symbol in the annual series of visitation meetings. Huguenot Grange was in charge The cast of characters is as follows: End men, Jesse Roosa, Harry Scarpati, Edward Mullen, Charles Gerwin, Charles Hastation of the symbol to Lake Katrine Grange; vocal solo, "God Bless America," sung by Mrs. Fred Dressell, accompanied Mrs. Charles Johnston.

Fragrance of Flowers Is Plants' Great By-Product

ers consider the highest quality for which a flower is valued, has never been fully explained. The question why some blooms have fragrance, others none, although they belong to the same family, remains one of the interesting problems for the horticulturist to solve.

Evidently the flower produces grant, as if, because they show poorly by day, they add scent to their attractions to call the nightflying moths after dusk.

ment of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen. They can be copied, though never equaled, in the chemical laboratory.

How to put fragrance into a flower that naturally has none is a proj-

Ulster County-Kingston Day at World's Fair-June 19 We desire to obtain the names and addresses of

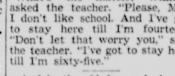
MEN FROM ULSTER COUNTY

now located in or about New York City Such information will be greatly appreciated

The Ulster County Society in the City of New York

Please write to

Stanley O. Styles Secretary 41 Park Row, New York



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11. English river
12. Smoking device
13. Vehicle on runners

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57. Turkish regiment
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61. Central part
62. Rail bird
63. Silkworms
64. Lamb's sobriquet

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Ulster County Day At World's Fair

County-Kingston Day a the New of 1 to around 4 points. York World's Fair.

held on Ulster County da; held on Ulster County da; dealings as most in the board-rooms placed a constructive interster county people, as a whole, versal of trend. Commodities were in the Fair. Mr. Van Alen said uneven.

ple, including Mayor Heselman, 4-H Agent Edmund Bower and others and all agreeing tat the change would be for the lest, the matter was settled and lair officials have been notified to that red with a number of loal peo- 600,000 shares.

meeting Wednesday night, when it was found that the June 19 date American Smelting.

Presumably the parade ommit-tee of the Ulster Count; Apple Blossom Festival will nowproceed made to have a competition among the high school bands of the American Chain Co...... 881/8 county, the winning band to be American Foreign Power. taken to the World's Fairon Ul- American International.... ster county day.

WALLKILL

Norton, it nerant director of Girl Anaconda Copper...... 2334 Scouts of Ulster County will be Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe. 2734 guest speaker at the meting of the Parent-Teacher's Association at the High School on Monday Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 536 at the High School on Monday evening, April 17, at 8 o'clock. Charles R. Crist will also talk on Boy Scout work. All parents and friends are invited.

Ben Thach, a senior it New Case, J. I...

Brunswick Theological Sminary Celanese Corp.

will preach in Sunday morning in Cerro De Pasco Copper Wallkil Reformed Church. Chesapeake & Ohio R. R The Rev. F R. Bosch will have Chrysler Corp..... charge of the communior service in the Gardher Reformed Church

and daughte, Georgiana have returned from a trip to Washington, Consolidated Oil..... Guests at the home of Charles Continental Can Co..... 37

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Earnings of most machine tool kitchen.

firms for the first quarter of 1939

Mr. 4

Leston Sheley is visiting his sister and brither-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Amthon a Files of the first quarter, william Amthon a Files of the first quarter, house. The Ira Nichols family and net \$560,163 for the first quarter, neighbor. Mrs. Wilson C. Hamil

Night" on April 28, at an interest-ing meeting of the Men's Club of the First Prisbyterian Church held in the Clarles Ransey Me-morial Buildingon Fridayevening. held in the Clarles Ransey Memorial Buildingon Fridayevening.

Kennecott Copper ... 31%
General Foods declared 50 cents
The club also lecided to stage a
roller skating jarty on April 24.

Following the usiness neeting a
Loew's Inc. ... 39

Guarterly of \$1.50 on preferred.

General Foods declared 50 cents
on common; Kendall Co. \$1.50 on

6 participating preferred.

Sharp & Dohme 87½ cents on preSharp & Dohme 87½ cents on preCommon Sharp & Dohme Sharp & social hour was enjoyed games played and oystr stew served.

Prince Is Welconed

Teheran, Iran, April 15 (AP).__ Iran roared a welcome today to Nash Kelvinator..... Crown Prince Mohamed Riza
Pahlevi, 19, and Princes Fawzia,
17-year-old sister of King Farouk
National Power & Light...
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National Power & Light... of Egypt, as the young couple sped by train to Teherm for long and spectacular celebrations of their marriage March 15in Ciro.

London Saves Daylight

London, April 15 (4).-Clocks October 8. Spain wll follow, setting clocks forward it 11 p. m. (6 p. m.) tomorrow.

Light Earthuake

El Centro, Calif. April 15 (P).

A light earthquae, causing no damage, affected Ellentro at 2:42 Standard Oil of New Jersey. a. m. (5:42 a. m. ES) today. Two Standard Oil of Indiana... weeks ago a sers of minor Studebaker Corp...... tremblors were fel here and in Texas Corp..... nearby Mexico.

Milk Pric Set

der voluntary agrement between dred-weight, or 47 cents under the February price

To Pay Tibute

The Ladies' Audiary of the Fourth Ward Reublican Club will meet Sunday vening at 7:30 clock at the clut to proceed to the home of their late member, Mrs. Michael Augistine, of 249

Financial and Commercial

Monday, June 26 New York, April 15 (A)—Faint Peace hopes once more revived Wall Street sentiment today and Wall Street sentime

Early reports President Roose The change of date tom June velt had made a plea to Hitler 19, as originally set, we finally and Mussolini to halt the string decided upon this morning, follow- of war crises that have been dising the return to Kington last turbing international business and night of Albert Kurdt, who had industry served to prop prices at the start.

of special events for the fair and with Rufus C. Van Aken, who has charge of arrangements for the Ulster County Society diner to be beld on Ulster County day

anything you want us to lo," and pretation on the administration's yesterday tentatively set June 26 move. as the day for participatio of Ul- Bonds trailed stocks on the re-

that the change of date wild not interfere with his arrangments.

Despite several slow-down in the two-hour proceedings, the interfere with his arrangments.

This morning Mr. Kurdtconferturnover in stocks approximated

ficials have been notified to that effect.

The change already hd been approved by the recently formed Ulster County Council, thematter having been brought up at its meeting Wednesday night, when it were notified to that Gypsum, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Martin, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Anaconda and American Smelting.

would conflict with Regats examinations in the schols and would make it impossile for many of the students to participate.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & cone to three portion in the New York Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, for the first 10 dicate that the responsibility to the parade ommitmanager.

QUOTATIONS AT NOON. the suggestion oiginally A. M. Byers & Co...... 8 American Locomotive Co ... American Rolling Mills ... 141/8 Bethlehem Steel...... 58 Briggs Mfg. Co.....

Cerro De Pasco Copper Columbia Gas & Electric . . Commercial Solvents Sunday moning at 11 o'dock.

Commercial Solvents. 10%

Commonwealth & Southern. 114

Lorillard Tobacco Co..... 21% Mack Trucks, Irc..... 22 McKeesport Tin Plate Montgomery Ward & Co... 463 50 cents.

Motor Products Corp..... 1214 National Dairy Products ... New York Central R. R

Northern Pacific..... Packard Motors..... Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd...

Sears Roebuck & Co..... Socony Vacuum..... Southern Railroad Co..... 14 Standard Brands Standard Gas & El. Co....

Texas Pacific Land Trust ... Timken Roller Bearing Co.. 38% United Light & Power A... 134 Union Pacific R. R..... Buffalo, N. Y., Aril 15 (AP) United Gas Improvement. 1178

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe..... 39

Bucharest, Rumania, April 15
Bucharest, Rumania today recalled from Republic Steel

(P)—Rumania today recalled from Radio South Pacific service several classes of troops which for several weeks have been Christian Olse of Brooklyn has certified to the ounty clerk that he is doing busiess at Samson-wille under the nme and style of Whitestone Inn, being successor in interest to Emy K. Hansen.

concentrated near the Hungarian borders. The withdrawal order was issued by the war department immediately after a conference between the Hungarian minister to Rumania, Laszlo Bardossy, and Rumanian Premier Armand Czlinescu.

Goodyear T&R . 5,500 23% — %

At Cornell School

Judge John T. Loughran is spending the week-end at Ithaca, where he is to preside today at the final Moot Court competition of the Cornell Law School.

Inactive, Weaker

Foreign markets were inactive and weaker Friday as there were reports of military operations in the centers of disturbance in been in New York city onferring with World's Fair officias on the subject.

Mr. Kurdt was in enference with Howard MacKrell, director of special events for the Fair and with Rufus C. Van Aken, who has Europe and stocks on the New the best prices of the day were established. The close showed a loss of 1.31 points for industrial issues in the Dow-Jones list, to 126.20. Rails declined 0.40 point during the day, to 25.08 and utilities were off 0.30 point, to 22.01. Volume was 620,000 shares, smal-

lest since March 29. The London market was weak. although selling was small and the sharp decline in prices was attributed to nervous continental liquidation. There was all around weakness on the Amsterdam Bourse; prices on the Paris market closed weak in inactive trad-

A new high for raw sugar and an eight-year high for silk contracts featured commodity markets yesterday. Silk went to \$2.39½ a pound. Rubber lost about 20 points. Wheat futures were mixed, Chicago closing ½ higher to ½ lower. Cotton closed one to three points lower on forone to three points lower on for-

There are more favorable re-ports from the automobile field. It is stated that figures on sales for the first 10 days of April in-dicate that the pick-up in the last part of March is continuing and as a result at least a partial restoration of the March cut in production is expected next week.

pare with around 385,000 last month and 238,129 a year ago. American Radiator..... 1212 stimulant department store sales American Smelt. & Refin. Co 4114 throughout the country made Wallkill, April 15—Miss Finetta

American Tel. & Tel. . . . 15434 remarkable gains during the first week in April. The average gain week in April. The average gain over last year, for the country as and Kansas City districts showed the largest percentage of gain over 1938, the advance being 38 per cent. For the New York dispersion over 1938, the advance being 38 per cent. For the New York dispersion over 1938, the advance being 38 per cent. For the New York dispersion over 1938, the advance being 38 per cent. For the New York dispersion over 1938, the advance being 38 per cent. For the New York dispersion over 1938, the advance being 38 per cent. For the New York dispersion over 1938, the advance being 38 per cent. For the New York dispersion over 1938, the advance being 38 per cent. For the New York dispersion over 1938, the advance being 38 per cent. For the New York dispersion over 1938, the advance being 38 per cent. For the New York dispersion over 1938, the advance being 38 per cent. For the New York dispersion over 1938, the advance being 38 per cent. For the New York dispersion over 1938, the advance being 38 per cent. For the New York dispersion over 1938, the advance being 38 per cent. For the New York dispersion over 1938, the advance being 38 per cent. For the New York dispersion over 1938, the advance being 38 per cent. For the New York dispersion over 1938, the advance being 38 per cent.

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> Judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell of Sunny Cliff Farm made a business trip to Kingston Friday.
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> Mrs. James Burgher of Maple 2003 932 000 in short-term balance.

Churchwell on Easter Sunday were Mrs. Iillian Sutheland of Walden, Mr. and Mrs. Iillian Sutheland of Walden, Mr. and Mrs. John Town- Delaware 6 Two Bayuk Cigars had first quarter of 1939 are expected to be ahead of those for the final period of 1938.

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Clifford Wikin, of East Orange,
N. J., is spending a few days with
his parents, Ir. and Mrt. Frank

General Foods Corp. ... 411/8

Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... 247/8

Goodyea

To Hold Ladies' Night

It was decired to hold 'Ladies' International Harvester Co.. 5514

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International Niekel 558

Adventising ordered 51 Union Oil of California declared tack of pleurisy. International Nickel..... 4678 Outdoor Advertising ordered \$1 International Tel. & Tel... 612 on Class A stock and regular May McGreevey.

Johns Manville Co..... 73 quarterlly of \$1.50 on preferred.

Sharp & Dohme 87½ cents on pre-ference A stock. Noranda Mines Hollywood Company from Wawardeclared an interim dividend of sing to Bar Building, White Plains, \$1; made same payment on March N. Y., has been granted. The cor-1014 15 last. Buckeye Pipe Line pays poration was originally incorpor-

65 NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT NOON.

Aluminum Corp. of Amer ... 100 141/2 American Gas & Electric ... 35 North American Co..... 211/2 American Superpower.... 85 Associated Gas & Elec. A.. 314 Bliss, E. W..... Carrier Corp..... 121/8 Pennsylvania R. R...... 181/8 Cities Service N...... 61/4 London, April 15, 47.—Clocks will be advanced at har at 2 a. m. tomorrow (9 p. n. E S. T. Sathurday) throughout the British Isles, France, Belgin and Luxembourg. Summer time will be modeled and the summer time will be made and the International Petro. Ltd.... 2314 121/2 Lehigh Coal & Navigation .. Newmount Mining Co..... 6014 614 Niagara Hudson Power ... 614 234 Pennroad Corp..... 45% Rustless Iron & Steel 25% St. Regis Paper 238 638 Standard Oil of Kentucky. 391/8 Technicolor Corp..... United Gas Corp.....

> 8912 Wright Hargraves Mines ... 778 Most Active Stocks

The fifteen most active Stock Ex change issues on April 14 were: Western Union Tel. Co... 1878
Westinghouse El. & Míg. Co.. 92½
Woolworth, F. W... 44½
Yellow Truck & Coach... 14½

Troops Recalled

Bucharest, Rumania, April 15
Pumania today recalled from service several classes of troops

Bucharest Coach... 14½
South Fig. Co... 1578

Western Union Tel. Co... 1878
U. S. Rubber 18,200
Gen. Motors 16,200
Gen. Motors 17,000
Gen. Motors 16,200
Gen. Motors 16,2 oodyear T&R ...



THE NEXT STEP among Europe's dictators will take his nation where, ponders Polish Ambassador Edward Raczynski as he walks in London, remem-bering Britain's aid.

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, April 15-An early morning fire Friday at the Whitestone Inn property near From present signs April output appears likely to reach 340,000 to 375,000 units. This would comwas saved however. Two cars were damaged in the fire. A With the Easter shopping as a telephone call was made to Supervisor Lemuel E. DuBois at Asho-

District Deputy President Maa whole, was 22 per cent. Atlanta bel Weidner and staff of Olive trict the gain was 13.4 per cent. Colonial Rebekah Lodge in The government is studying the Kingston Clara Thompson was

States in the event of an international crisis such as war, in tient in the Benedictine Hospital,

Walden, Mr. and Mrs. John Townsend and farily, of Circleville and Mr. and Ms. George saunders and daughter of Walkill

Leston Sheley is visiting his

Cuban American Sugar. 38

Bayuk Cigars had first quarter of 1938.

Bayuk Cigars had first quarter of 287,976, or 68 cents a share, vs. net in first quarter of 1938 of 5174,523, 37 cents a share.

Underwood, Elliott Fisher poor.

ton, of Brodhead Heights, made a

Great Northern, Pfd..... 1958 show a 20 per cent gain over the Kingston Hospital when pneuHoudaillie Hershey B.... 1078 first quarter of 1938.

Linion Oil of California declared

Mrs. Bertha Thompson has been called from from New Jersey, due

Change in Location A certificate of change in locaated on June 6, 1906.

The Grunenwald baseball team Aluminum Corp. of Amer... 100 will hold a practice session Sunday

14 American Cynamid B..... 2112 afternoon at the Athletic Field at



Substitute Road MODENA

Modena, April 15-The Rev. Philip Soibjor and Harold Wold were appointed on the committee in charge of the program Tues-

conduct a card party Wednesday evening, April 19, in the Modena school, for the benefit of the caub. Wars, relenant Barciay is enairman of the committee of the water line and endanger health through contamination. Ulster county and the town of Wawarsing did not seriously enter objection but asked to with-hold objection but asked to with-hold general arrangements.

The Modena Rod and Gun Club town officials. is planning to noid a game party on wednesday evening, April 26. The city of New York contended that any damage to adjacent propon wednesday evening, April 26.

ployed as a leacher at rort Wasnington, Long Island, spent the nonday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coy.

Raiph Dewey or Tilison was a business caller in the new road as a matter for the commission to fix.

Public utilities objected to the plans, not too strenuously because of the nature of the plans, but rather on the grounds that business caller in this section

ruesday.
Mrs. Mary DuBois is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Denton after spending the past six weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Koy Dubois and daugnter, Mary Lou.

sore throat. Albert Avery, who recently sold his property to Elmer Corwin, will remain in Modena where he

has employment and will make Decker's home. The Kev. and Mrs. Philip Solb-

or were in New York city Monin New Paltz Tuesday afternoon.
Miss Gladys Coy entertained
company at ner home during the

past week. Beatrice Brown is ill at her wires to serve a customer.

farm, during the past week.

Mrs. May Coy visited relatives

John Denton Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. DuBois Grimm,
who have been enjoying a cruise

plans submitted by the city have been revised once in order to meet with the State Department to Bermuda, on a ten-days' vaca-tion, are expected to return home

kan, who in turn called the Wood-Sylvester Withers of Ardonia was in town Thursday.

The Rev. Philip Solbjor left town Thursday to attend the annual Methodist Conference in Poughkeepsie. Residents of this vicinity desire the return of the Rev. Mr. Solbjon to the Medical Poughkeepsie.

Rev. Mr. Solbjor to the Modena-Clintondale charge.
Roy H. DuBois, Joseph E. Hasbrouck and Nicholas Carroll attended a banquet at West Point Used Seeks Wednesday evening, given by the Standard Oil Co. of New York.

of the Nineteenth century.

supply graphic information as to

what was happening in the United

Ormsbee in American Collector.

For instance, the English print

scenes in their sporting subjects:

practically all of the American

prints showing this mode of trans-

portation were brought out to

spread the reputations and gain

passengers for individual stage-

Clearly shown, many of the most

interesting phases of the gold rush

development would be totally lack-

ing were it not for the prints is-

sued for advertising purposes. Fur-

ther, one has only to observe the

commercial information contained

in the titles of some of the clipper

ship and early steamship prints to

Bridge and Poker Lead in

ments and distributed as such.

coach lines.

pleted.

ly favored poker.

by a considerable margin.

unheard of outside limited areas

Examples of these are guernsey bull

and hoof and mouth, which obvious-

ly came from the cattle country,

and card games called flery cross, bonanza, datta and squeeze which

can be traced to no particular lo-

About the Folks Mrs. J. Duncan Lawrence and Miss Mary K. Husted, formerly of 79 Maiden Lane, are now re-siding at 109 St. James street

Old Lithograph Prints

Grunenwald Practice



MEDAL A DAY keeps the wolf from the door of top-heavy Maurice Ellis who plays Poo-Bah, busy man of many im-portant jobs, in the "Hot Mi-kado" now on Broadway. The show is a modernized version of the Gilbert and Sullivan classic,

For New Reservoir

(Continued from Page One)

a safe highway which cannot be day and Wednesday evenings, april 18 and 19, at the Platterill Grange, when the three-act play, "Grand Old Darlings," will be presented. Burton ward is on the ucket committee.

The Medena attempts Club will be close or businesses will be close of the water line and endanger. The Modena Mouners Club will to the water line and endanger

or the committee in charge or consideration pending pending fur-The city of New York contended

rurtner announcements regarding the place will be made.

Miss Gladys Coy, who is employed as a season of the highway or to property which might not be located directlyl on the new road as a matter for the

but rather on the grounds that they were not being given wide enough rights by the city on re-located lines. The main utility lines will run on the north shore of the reservoir where the greater population is. The city or New York contended that it was willcovered from an attack of sepure ing to give any reasonable right to the utility companies to string lines to meet consumer needs but that a blanket release of broad nature such as the utility companies now acquire through ease-ments would not be required. It his home at Mr. and Mrs. William was held that the rights now given corporations through ease ments gave the utility companies a right to do almost anything they desired along their easement. The city contended that there should be some control over what could be done but held that no restriction would be made where the company needed to string city desires to limit the width of wurts Taylor of Albany visited his mother, Mrs. Cornella Taylor, also Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis at the "Old Homestead"

"mass of wires."

Commissioner Bixby told the in Dutchess county Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barley of
Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. of the department. The original requirements as to grades and sight distances on curves. As the plans now stand they are in the nature of a boulevard or parkway flanked on both sides by city property which will remain virgin lands and will give the modern parkway effect to the drive. The roadway as planned will be

concrete. Justice Schirick took papers and allowed 10 days to submit any

Higher Position

(Continued from Page One) cation was made at special term Friday for a determination of the standing of Mr. Osterhoudt, a veteran.

Guido J. Napoletano appearing for Osterhougt contended that through a veteran's preference Mr. Osternoudt was entitled to the higher position and pay, while Corporation Counsel John M. Record of Development Cashin contended that under the law and the facts, Osterhoudt was The record of American developonly entitled to a clerkship, the position which Mr. Cashin claimed he took an examination for and ment would be incomplete without the lithographic advertising prints for which under his preference he Al-

was eligible for. though originally published to be Mr. Osterhoudt claims that angiven away by the company or busi- other man was appointed to the ness man whose name they bore, higher position and that by reason they are not of inferior work and, of his veteran's preference he should have been appointed. in some instances, are the only picclaimed that he should have been promoted to the office manager Although generally disregarded position and should be receiving by collectors, these advertisements the higher pay. He was originally moved up on the eligible list when his veteran's preference was certi-States during the lithographic period, writes Thomas Hamilton fied and was appointed to the

clerkship. Mr. Cashin produced application papers on which he contended makers depicted many coaching that Osterhoudt had applied for and been certified as eligible for appointment to the clerkship, and it was the contention of the corporation counsel that on these application papers Osterhoudt was not entitled to further appointments. Following the examination Mr. Osterhoudt was down on the list but when the Veterans' Bureau certified to his claim for preference he was moved up to the top of the eligible list and given

the clerk appointment. After listening to arguments Justice Schirick took papers and reserved decision.

realize that they must have originally been produced as advertise-ORPHEUM THEATRE LAST TIMES TODAY Card Games, Survey Shows CHICAGO .- A devoted following in rural areas of the Midwest and West was instrumental in ranking auction bridge as the country's third most popular card game, it was shown by a survey of clubs and so-RIDE A CROOKED MILE cial organizations recently com-In the nation-wide tabulation, auction gave way only to contract bridge, which is currently Number One card game, and to perennial-Two old favorites, pinochle and rummy, battled it out for fourth honors with rummy coming out on top in the ratings. Games such as hearts, 500, whist and solitaire all ANN GILLIS, ROBT. KENT have their staunch supporters, it was shown, but trailed the leaders There are 42 different card games keeping America entertained at present, according to the poll. Some are favored in certain sectionssuch as schafkopf (sheepshead) in Madge Evans, John Boles Wisconsin. Others are practically

GEO. O'BRIEN "LONE RANGER RETURNS Monday, Tuesday me Blondes Are Dangerous 'Babs' Back Home



Back in the country whose citi zenship she renounced, Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton, disembarks from a liner in New York. Her little son Lance, accompanied his mother

Railway Express Agency, Inc. vill operate a "Century of Serv-ce" exhibit at the California World's Fair on Treasure Island.

Refuses to Recognize

London, April 15 (A)-Lec Kurti, Albanian minister to London, announced today his refusal to recognize the Italian occupation of his country. He said he sent the following telegram to the Albanian foreign ministery: "I refuse to recognize the regime and government formed there under the domination of foreigners."

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 15, 1939

AUTOCRACIES AND DEMOCRACIES It is well, as the nations continue lining up for or against another war, to be clear about this matter of autocracy and democracy.

It is obvious that the ideological issue grows less clear as more nations, with differing systems, rally to one side or the other. It will become especially confused if Communist Russia openly aligns herself with Britain and France, as she may. Already there is considerable question as to the democratic quality of some of the smaller powers won over to the Franco-British side, particularly Poland. Only by a considerable stretching of the term, as we Americans use it, can Greece, Rumania or Turkey today be called demo-

There is a good deal of truth, too, in the statement often heard nowadays, that even democracies become autocratic when waging war or preparing for war. We saw how that principle worked in America in 1917-18. France today is operating as a dictatorship, and Britain, although still holding out against military conscription, is leaning in that direc-

To be logical, we must admit that there is no clear dividing line as regards the authority of governments over the lives and activities of their people today. Government control and enforced obedience of citizens is largely a matter of degree. Autocracies and democracies, especially as war approaches, seem to shade almost insensibly into each other.

But so do stormy weather and fair weather, darkness and daylight, heat and cold, honor and dishonor, and almost any other opposites. It is needful, for clear thinking, to look at all the facts.

There is no question that the Nazi and Fascist governments aim at complete regimentation of the lives and activities of their people, in peace or war. They have nothing | Mayo Clinic, was able to show a few years ago that like our own constitutional bill of rights, nothing like the British individualism and self-expression which is not really quenched even in war time, nothing like the political spirit of the French people which, while accepting a sort of military dictatorship to focus the national powers in a crisis, still grants the dictatorial power by free parliamentary vote and limits its duration.

Then when it comes to a survey of the selfgoverning fringe of little nations in western Europe-Finland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Ireland and Switzerland—the contrast is still greater. Not one of these nations has a master. Their leaders are their servants. Their minds and souls are free. They can respect themselves and their neighbors. They live as individual units, not as members of a hive or herd.

INTERNATIONAL SWAPPING

If the United States can trade a lot of surplus cotton and wheat for an emergency store of rubber and tin, why not? These articles rate high in a list, recently compiled by American experts, of foreign materials we would need greatly if we got into a war, or if a general war shut us off from such sup-

It would kill two birds with one stone, giving us the desired surplus of vital commoditics, and also unloading millions of cotton bales and hundreds of millions of bushels of wheat which are now costing money for storage, holding down prices and hindering the revival of American agriculture.

The idea of handling international trade in this way, with the government acting as buyer and seller, alarms some of our people. Few Americans like to see a governmental finger stuck so deeply into what always used to be private business. But right now it is a condition and not a theory that confronts us.

'In the present uncertain state of the world, it is well to have in this country a generous stock of essentials to carry us through a period of interrupted foreign trade. Some other things might be added to those mentioned, as fit materials for swapping.

CHINESE FIGHT ON

In this breathless lull between the end of the Spanish war and the possible beginning of a big European war, the war in China l goes right on. And to the world's surprise,

the Chinese seem now to be forcing the fight- ON THE BRINK

Chinese troops serving the Japanese have revolted in Kaifeng and stopped a peace movement. Japanese efforts to drive British interests from China were balked. And at the same time strong forces belonging to Chiang Kai Shek's Nationalist armies broke loose over a wide area, attacking Japanese garrisons in a dozen cities.

These forces have been operating not only in Honan Province, but around Nanking. Hankow and Shanghai, in the very region where the Japanese won their first triumphs. Evidently that territory in eastern China is very far from being subdued. The strongest and most numerous Chinese forces are farther to the west and southwest, where they can protect their munition supply lines.

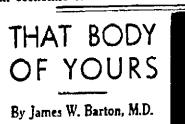
The Chinese troops operate mostly at night, in small bands, cutting Japanese railways and roads, falling upon small garrisons and generally strafing and worrying the invaders. Competent observers lately give China at least a fifty-fifty chance to win.

BETTER EYESIGHT

Not all the news of the day is doleful. The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness reports that affliction has been greatly reduced as a result of educational and preventive activities. Blindness caused by one ailment alone has been cut by 75 per cent during the last thirty years. That is the trouble commonly called "babies' sore eyes," which used to cause blindness at birth on an appalling scale. Most states now have laws requiring doctors and midwives to use a protective solution in the eyes of infants at birth. There has been progress along other lines, as well, including house illumi-

For children suffering with defective eyesight, there are now sight-saving classes and schools in which special training is given with great success. Poor vision is a serious handicap to a boy or girl, but with adequate training its worst results may be warded off.

Americans have never been licked in a military war; are they going to be licked in an economic one?



Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act. TREATMENT OF CONSTIPATION

It is now known that there are many individuals who have three bowels movements daily and others who have a bowel movement about once in two days, yet both these groups of individuals enjoy

good health. Because many animals and the members of some more or less wild native tribes have a bowel movement after each meal, some may think that this should apply to all men, but Dr. Walter Alvarez, an individual could remain healthy with a bowel

movement just twice a week. However the general opinon that the normal individual should have at least one bowel movement daily is held by most physicans. The constipated in-dividual is, however, quite common and constipa-

tion slows him up both mentally and physically. After mentioning the forms of constipation due to obstruction, to a sluggish gall bladder with lack of bile, to anaemia, to ptosis of the abdominal organs, to painful piles or tiny tears at lower end of bowel, Dr. T. F. Reuther, Chicago, in Clinical Medi-cine and Surgery, gives the following common sense suggestions to prevent constipation:

Arise one-half hour earlier than usual. Drink a glass of warm or hot water 3. Spend 10 minutes doing exercises that will exercise chest and abdomen-bending and twisting exercises, keeping knees straight, and deep breath-

ing exercises. 4. Eat a good breakfast including fresh or stewed fruits. The undernourished patient should take

cream and butter with the meal. 5. Sit down and read for a while. This gives time for desire to go to stool to occur before going to 6. Take a lunch and dinner with fresh salads or

cooked vegetables or fruits. 7. Go to bed one-half to an hour earlier to make up for getting up earlier. 8. If a small amount of paraffin oil is to be taken

or put into rectum, this is done at hedtime. 9. So live during the day that there is no 'constant' worry or mental strain or excessive physical fatigue. Don't take an hour or more of hard exercise one day and no more for a week. Spasmodic exercise

and late evening engagements are unwise.

Constipation is an ailment which lowers vitality and requires the same patient treatment as other

Health Booklets

Nine helpful health booklets by Dr. Barton are available for readers. They may be obtained by nding ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman, The book-lets are: Eating Your Way to Health: Why Worry About Your Heart?: Neurosis: The Common Cold; Overweight and Underweight; Food Allergy or Sensitiveness to Various Foods and Other Substances; Scourge (gonorrhoca and syphilis); How is Your Blood Pressure? and Chronic Rheumatism or Arth-

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 15, 1919.—The six cent fare went into

effect on the trolley road here.

The Methodist Conference returned the Rev. T. H. Baragwanath to St. James M.E. Church: the Rev. P. C. Weyant to Trinity M. E. Church and the Rev. George M. Cranston to Clinton Avenue M. E.

April 15, 1929.-The Rev. Frank II. Neal was assigned to the pastorate of St. James M. E. Church, succeeding the Rev. H. H. Black, at the closing session of the Methodist Conference. The Rev. George L. Withey was returned to Trinity M. E. Church, and the Rev. A. A. Vradenburg to the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church. The Conference returned the Rev. George A. Shahan as superintendent of the Kingston district.

Joseph L. Abrahams and Mrs. Mary Klein mar-

ried by Rabbi Jacob Koplovitz. Mrs. Carrie Boyle of West Camp died at her

Kingston High School planned to open baseball season, playing Liberty here. Rain, hail and snow storm held up street repair



KERHONKSON

days with his parents, Mr. and brothers and sisters, the Sherman family. Mr. and Mrs. Newman had Mrs. James R. Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Decker entertained at dinner on Saturday day. evening the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Horace Seifts and fam- 10 a. m. There will be no morning ily, Clifford Markle of Pough- or evening services on Sunday, keepsie, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Decker, ence Sunday. The annual session meets in the Washington Street son, Harry, and daughter, Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Methodist Church, Poughkeepsie,

Park, L. I., spent several days members wishing to attend may this week with Miss Abigail do so at this service. Mrs. Arthur Decker and son,

Jason, are visiting relatives in New York and Long Island this week. Emil Krohn spent a few days

in New York on business last week. The firemen will hold their so-

cial party in their hall on Thursday evening, April 20, and a dance on April 15. Music b orchestra of Kingston. Music by Zucca's John Billiss was a week-end

visitor in New York. Mr. spent the week-end with relatives out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Booth and chapel. children were guests of Mr. and light state of Mr. Mrs. Eli DuBois in New Paltz

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Matson and children from up-state are spending the Easter vacation with Mrs. Matson's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Davis. Dr. G. F. Hanker has left for Westkill where he will live with his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Flick. Dorothy Erl, who has lived with the Hanker family for a few years, is now with relatives in Rosendale. Mr. and Mrs. George Hanker of Somerville, N. J.,

Mr. and Mrs. David Depuy and children were weck-end visitors tract. of Mrs. Depuy's parents in Wil-

Everett Proper accompanied by relatives from Napa-noch were New York visitors Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murphy motored to New Jersey Friday and spent the week-end with his narents.

Clyde Sheldon of Montgomery spent Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Goldie Sheldon.

Harold Krause, of Pennsylvania was a guest over the week-end of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and also called on Mr. and

Mrs. George Decker.

Mrs. H. F. Schadewald returned home on Saturday after spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wolf in Livingston Park,

Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger and Mrs. Margaret Van Etten were Ellenville shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Nettie Whitaker and Mrs. Carrie MacNair spent Friday last week with their uncle, Webster D. Sheldon and also called on Hebror Sheldon and wife, who has been

ill for some time. Mrs. P. C. Morse of Brooklyn is spending her Easter vacation at Indian Valley Inn. Sidney Rathenberg attended the

funeral of his mother last week in Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Green, of Poughkeepsie were callers in town on Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Increase Green.

family and Miss Edith Fowler monel, there being a tendency for were guests this week of Mr. Proper's father in Endicott, N. Y., and Miss Earlier vicited in Proper is father in Endicott. and Miss Fowler visited in Pratts-

Humiston.

Decker and son.

Mrs. Preston Davis was a guest and continuing until Monday, in Ellenville over the week-ned April 17. On Sunday the pastor, of her sister, Mrs. Ulster Palmer, the Rev. D. B. Achterkirch, will receive his last ordination, that of and Mrs. George Mance. ceive his last ordination, that of Miss Madeline Sniffen of Floral elder, at the 3 p. m. service. Any

their infant daughter baptised at

M. E. Church-Sunday school,

the Reformed Church Easter Sun-

Wednesday evening, April 19, the Hi Brown players of Hurley in Reformed Church will present minstrel in Firemen's Hall, thus village. The men of the Methodist

Church will sponsor this play.
Sherwood Lampson of Ellenville, a blind student, was the speaker at the evening service in the M. E. Church on Sunday evening. He read several Bible scripture work busy with

on his violin,

Personned Church — Sunday in New York.

and Mrs. Sari and family ship, 7:30 o'clock. Thursday evenuade at our last "Co ning several Ladies' Aid members ning several Ladies' Aid members eil" session.

held an evening of games in the You know only too well that I

> Hyman Reiner of Connecticut is spending Easter vacation with his mother, Mrs. I. Reiner. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith

> spent Saturday with Mr. Mrs. Festus Yeaple in High Falls. The children of the primary department of the Reformed Church Sunday School enjoyed an Easter party in the chapel on Saturday

> Mrs Jacob Baker and Mrs. John Terwilliger and Mrs. Asa Quick of Kingston were guests on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Baker.

Dr. A. F. Feldshuh has started spent a few days last week with the foundation for his new home on the Ellenville-Kingston highway. Percy Green has the con-

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith, Miss Winona Terwilliger and brother, Edward, spent Tuesday in Bloomville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wynkoop of White Plains spent the cab to return home in time to week-end at their home in this place. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. Wynkoop's mother, Mrs. Van Loan, who will

spend a few days with them.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Churchwell of Wawarsing spent Wednesday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke Churchwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pomeroy spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Wright. Mr. and Mrs. William Relyea of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Windrum.

ing a week with relatives in Mountaindale. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moreo

Mrs. James R. Doyle is spend-

aunt, Mrs. Ida DeGroadt, in Alligerville, Sunday.

In order to make outdoor sign posters stay stuck, it is sometimes necessary to guard against bacteria which get into the paste, reducing its adhesive quality. To combat the trouble, one manufac-Mrs. Increase Green.

Mrs. and Mrs. Everett Proper and duct in pails and mixing tanks of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tator, of monel snares for catching rabbits Rhinebeck, were week-end guests which would otherwise destroy, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. their crops. Monel is used, it is Sunday with his brother-in-law snares to deteriorate from rust. another clean, soft cloth.

and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Says His Argument Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Newman Wasn't Adequately Kerhonkson, April 14—Richard and daughter, and Mr. Newman's parents of Monroe, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Vernon Newman's Stated in Freeman

April 13, 1939

Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman. Kingston, N. Y.

Dear Editor: The attached letter is a copy of the reply which I have made to Alderman Paul Zucca as an aftermath of our last Comomn Council session. Your reporter did manage

present Mr. Zucca's side of the story but failed to adequately publish my argument. I would appreciate your publishing of my letter and do hope that you will give it the same

publicity as you did after the council meeting. Sincerely yours,

WALTER DONNARUMA, Alderman 6th Ward

April 13, 1939 Mr. Paul Zucca.

96 Green street, Kingston, N. Y.

Realizing that you have been ning. He read several Bible scrip-tures and played several selections on his violin.

Referenced Church — Sunday

very busy with Easter finery, and
of course, rehearsing your violin
for the Easter Ball, I have refrained from writing you earlier made at our last "Common Coun-

was not discourteous to you when I brought up the ouestion of a public taxi stand for the uptown area. I honestly endeavored to relieve you of any embarrassment which might be your unhappy lot. Your cry of "Aldermanic Courtesy" is frankly, very much, "Small Potatoes," and Paul, I

positively will not curtail my efforts on that stand. Paul, a number of independent taxi owners operate from uptown. These men are married, have families, own property, pay taxes and we in turn, receive our aldermanic salaries from a portion of these taxes. Public service demands that there be a public taxi stand somewhere uptown at a good location, in fact, you can specify the most suitable location. Have you ever witnessed the efforts of Kingston housewives, after shopping with an armful of bundles, endeavoring to locate a

prepare the evening meal. Perhaps you have not. I have. Of course, I realize that you have been considering this matter for the past six months. Small matters such as this should not require such long deliberation. This is why we are not progressing too rapidly in the community. You fellows who hold the reins

and children of Grahamsville are are too content to let matters lay dormant, while I belong to the school of thought which is asking for action. Sometime soon, Paul, I am going to write you at greater length and outline a program for "Better Kingston." more, your inference that aldermen should be interested in only their own ward is grossly wrong. are entertaining relatives from Aldermen should be interested in the whole city. Can you give me Mr. and Mrs. George Decker a good reason why aldermen and family called on friends in should not take an interest in the Ulster Park and Mrs. Decker's city proper?

Meanwhile, allay your fears that I am invading the First Ward. There will not be an "Auchluss" because I disapprove very much of Hitler and Mussolini tactics. But I do want to carn my salary as an alderman and that is why I take an interest in the job, and will, as long as I am in the coun-

> Regards always. WALTER DONNARUMA

Keeping a Polish

To help protect the surface of In England, farmers are using polished tables, keep them well waxed. To remove rings or stains, rub the furniture well with warm said, since the damp English cli- camphorated oil applied on a soft end with relatives here. Pierce Palmer, of Accord, spent mate would otherwise cause the cloth. Rub dry and polish with

Today in Washington

Realistic Interpretation to the Monroe Doctrine Given by President in Pan-American Day Speech By DAVID LAWRENCE.

By BRESSLER

tradition, when restated in the pledge is worth; reproducing, be-midst of a particular crisis in cause it will have historic impublic affairs, take on a sensaially to the latest speech of Presiwas first announced, but the implementations of its reiteration will This is as plain a statement of

the Monroe Doctrine. Even the States. He says: proponents of a constitutional "Should the me Monroe Doctrine.

Mr. Roosevelt, however, gives a

that Canada is a part of the western hemisphere, a fact which is often ignored because of the quo in the western hemisphere irrespective of the form of govern-

The Canadian people, ever since the League of Nations covenant of the treaty of Versailles granted the United States and Canada nation. But it remained for Mr. sentiment:

ly conveyed in his message as an where.' example of how the nations of Mr.

As pointed out in these disand submarines would do every-United States would feel bound to And this is entirely

outside attack. The President was careful to armament preparations.

mince no words about resisting Washington, April 15—Some- attacks for the military or nava forces of other nations, and the times the most simple truths of exact phraseology of his public

The American peace which we tional meaning. This applies espec-ially to the latest speech of Presi-weakness in it. We are prepared dent Roosevelt on Pan-American to maintain it, and to defend it to the fullest extent of our strength, matching force to force if any atthan was said more than a century tempt is made to subvert our inago, when the Monroe Doctrine stitutions or to impair the inde-

This is as plain a statement of have a profound effect in Europe military alliance for defense of the western hemisphere as could Commitments to war cannot be made except by the congress, and President Roosevelt knows this, leaves a large that the made except by the congress, and president Roosevelt knows this, leaves a large that the manufacture of President Roosevelt knows this, recognizing, indeed, that this is but he is aware also that the Republican party, as well as the Democratic party, has affirmed time and again its adherence to American states and the United

mendment to require a referen- be that of economic pressure, I dum before war could be declared pledge that my own country will specifically exempt attacks on the also give economic support, so that no American nation need surrender any fraction of its sovereign ealistic interpretation to the freedom to maintain its economic Monroe Doctrine. He points out welfare. This is the spirit and intent of the declaration of Lima:

There were two other passages merely a means of protecting republics, when, as a matter of fact, it was a pronouncement of American aid to maintain the critical and the state.

ant pronouncement could It was the assertion of made. economic unity in the world as it relates to trade and even to international wars fought across them a scat in the assembly as an oceans as against colonies or al-independent nation and ever since filiates of European empires. This excerpt is especially interesting have exchanged ministers, are re-garded officially as an independent recently expressed "isolationist"

"Beyond question, Roosevelt, in his speech at Kingston, Ontaria, last summer, to scant few years air fleets will pledge the cooperation of the cross the ocean as easily as today United States in defending the they cross the closed European territorial integrity of Canada as seas. Economic functioning of would any other state or republishe world becomes increasingly a unit; no interruption of it anylic in the Pan-American family.

Mention by Mr. Roosevelt of where can fail, in the future, to that Kingston pledge was casual- disrupt economic life every-

Appointments Approved

Westbrook; J. Frear: Mayor Sparks were: Water and

ing mayor, Oliver Brought. Named Trustee of Bank Ellenville, April 15-William R. Rose was elected a trustee of the Ellenville Savings Bank at the April meeting of the board Tueslay evening. He succeeds the late George B. Holmes who was a member of the board for over

streets, entire board; fire, Brought

and Rippert; health, entire board;

Ellenville, April 15-Norman

family of New York city were weck-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Silverman of Canal street. Douglas Sarr of Stanton What Congress has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

L. I., spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. L. N. Edsell. William Van Aken has returned

visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Bishop, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keeler of New York city spent the week-

"Should the method of attack

The solidarity of the continent.

been done before such an import-

Mr. Roosevelt's address will America cooperated with one an- hardly stop the speeches of opother without raising questions of position in Congress which lately "encirclement," but it is never-theless of tremendous importance on the assumption that he is inthat the President should refer dulging in war talk for political again to Canada's position in reasons—an argument, incidentally, which is also made by the Nazi press. But this pronouncepatches earlier this week, if there is a world war. Canada will be fense made by a president of the come England's granary and United States at this moment in arsenal, and the German air forces world affairs will convey to Latin America and to Canada a prothing possible to harass Canada lound reassurance, which, in the or bomb her factories. Canada sense that it promotes security on would certainly become involved. this continent, tends to stabilize and, when Mr. Roosevelt says the trade and monetary relationships. apart from protect Canada, he is merely voic-ing his expectation of what the nor Mussolini may get out of it sentiment in Congress would be in when they look overseas in vain the event that our northern for opportunities in Latin Amerneighbor became the victim of ica to get the export trade they outside attack.

ELLENVILLE NEWS

mont.

at its April meeting held at the week-end. village hall Monday evening, only one change being made, the replacement of retiring Village As-sessor Henry T. Lauber by James Comfort. The other two asses-Comfort. The other two assessors are Henry J. Shurter and John D. Rippert. Appointments confirmed included: Clerk, Alice I. Moffit; street commissioner, Edward P. Terwilliger; assistant commissioner, James ner; treasurer and tax collector, Gomer Rippert; police chief, Richard A. Porter; patrolman, Frank Groppe; special officers, Arch Freer and Earl fire chief, Fred fire assistant chief, Benjamin Litchrod; second assistant, Robert Michel; third assistant, Willlam Krom; village attorney, Clarence A. Hoornbeck; assistant police justice, Melvin D. Schoonmaker. Committees named by

lights, Zipperman and Howe; act-

Personal Notes

versity of Maryland, spent the Easter week-end with their Easter week-end mother, Mrs. Samuel Kellar, of Briggs Highway.
Dr. and Mrs. David Swick and

Ernest Sarr.
Mrs. Francis J. Cann of Roslyn,

home after spending the winter months in Florida. Eugene Bishop of Unadilla

The Hon, and Mrs. W. D. Cunningham and Miss Vera Rochefort seum.

of Scarsdale spent the week-end Ellenville, April 15-The newly at their home on Maple avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Lathrop of organized village board con- Brooklyn visited his parents, Mr. firmed all the 1938 appointments and Mrs. J. K. Lathrop, over the Miss Kathryn Russell of New

> Mrs. B. C. Russell, over the weekend. J. Levine and daughter, Miss Ruth Eve Levine, spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Helen Levine, a student at Bennington College, Bennington, Ver-

York city visited her mother,

Harold McConnell of New York city spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McConnell. Sidney Silverman of Albany visited his parents here over the

Miss Phyllis Burton and a party of friends spent the week-end at Lake George.

Miss Margaret Cox of New

Rochelle spent the Easter vacation with his mother, Mrs. F. B. Cox, of Yankee Place. Mrs. Carrie Richmond has returned from a visit with her sister in New York city.

Miss Esther Doyle spent the week at her home at Dorchester, Attorney Manuel Dittenheimer has been spending a couple of days in Albany on business. Mr. and Mcs. C. D. Divine at-tended the reunion of the Vassar

Club at the Hotel Weston, New York city, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwille spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Schwille at Sche-

nectady. Jack Evans and S. Dasbrow of Kellar of New York city and Sid-ncy Kellar, a student at the Uni-Miss Sadie Constant of New York city spent the holiday week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Constant.

Attorney and Mrs. Ben Lonstein have been spending a few days in New York city.

Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate and House in recess. Senate and sub-committee con-

Senate unemployment committee considers revised relief pro-

ders agriculture appropriations.

The throne chair of Napoleon is preserved in a San Francisco mu-

FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

Queen's Wardrobe For U. S. Visit Architect With Japanese Ideas Keeps Fashion Experts Guessing Builds Houses To Fit Furniture

AP Fashion Editor

The greatest fashion secret to- and June.

will wear at state functions in copied from the queen's may ap-Montreal and Washington in May pear before she has a chance to and June. wear the originals.

The greatest fashion secret today is Queen Elizabeth's wardrobe, now being evolved in her
London dressmaker's workrooms,
for her approaching American
visit.

So far, no important information has been revealed about the
design and fabric of the gowns
which Britain's blue-eyed queen

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wear the originals.

It is stated, however, that her
blues—medium and light violettinged—will play a part in her
wardrobe and it has been reported that she is considering the increased use of prints. Descriptions of clothes she has ordered
for spring, some of which may be
included in her
colors of her costumes, hats and
accessories are released as soon as
clearly included.

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included in her American wardto have been inspired by or which Britain's blue-eyed queen claim to have been inspired by or robe, are already out.

Americans Have Helped

In one of her new frocks the played a part. To mark her com-ing visit, American wool growers have presented her with a pastel blue sheer wool, woven in the United States from the finest of 34 states. It will be used in a dress to be designed by her London dressmaker, Norman Hartnell, and may be included in her visiting wardrobe.

The same British dressmaker, who has designed her frocks for two years, also has made for the queen's spring wardrobe several light wool costumes of the type she loves. A lavender dress and coat cuffed with silver fox, a pink frock and long coat and a gray dress and three-quarter length coat—all of wool—are among them. There are also a gray crepe frock embroidered in braid and topped by a gray wool coat trimmed in bands of Persian lamb and two black frocks-one accented with white bead embroidery, the other with pale blue crepe.

Soft Blues And Pinks

Generally speaking, however, the queen dislikes to wear black and is said to be most unhappy when family mourning forces her into it. She loves soft blues, pinks, mauves, beiges and grays and most of her daytime clothes are done in those colors. On the royal visits which she has made since she and King George VI were crowned in Westminster Abbey in May, 1937, she often has followed the practice of wearing a soft blue ensemble one day, pink on another, mauve on a third and beige and gray on succeeding

Another of her fashion loves is fox which she likes to use either in collars or as bandings for her coats. She is fond of jewels too. Pearl necklaces are among her favorites, though within the last year she has varied the picture with a modern jeweled lapel clip.

Has Definite Dislikes lines, long sleeves and clothes that it ightly about the hips. She wears her skirts much longer than the face to the people and stay on the modern mode in keeping with her general program of conservatism in dress. the head." Queen Elizabeth's hats reveal her face and stay on her head.



Queen Elizabeth appeared in this wool frock and coat collared in silver fox during a recent tour of England's industrial northeast.

When it comes to hats, she

chooses small or medium sized ones. Though hers are very different from Queen Mary's famous headgear, she seems to have taken two tips from her mother-in-law's famous dictum to a member of The queen also has some definite the royal family whose hat once dislikes—among them high neck-blew off during a public ride:

wears a cape of ermine, bordered in silver fox. Let Spring Drift Into Your Menus On Delicately-Flavored Floats



England's queen likes white furs for evening wear. Here she

and dencare custard are blended in this banana butterscotch float, a

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE | better than china). Top with the cocoanut, candied fruits or nuts floating islands — beaten egg with the custard after it has been whites. Beat two egg whites until stiff, pour in five tablespoons ping you prefer. back as George Washington's of confectioner's sugar and beat day, still are among the highly-rated dishes. rated dishes.

Glass Instead of China

Floating Island, a popular Mount Vernon sweet, is ace high in many homes today. This recipe uses up egg yolks, leftover, possibly from angel food cake. Beat eight egg yolks, add third of a cup of granulated sugar, two tables spoons of flour, an eighth of a teaspoon of salt and three cups of will show through. eight egg yorks, add thruf of a cup of granulated sugar, two tables spoons of flour, an eighth of a teaspoon of salt and three cups of milk. Cook the mixture in a double boiler until it thickens shightly. Be careful not to overact of in a time pudding thickens, take it of the hot water and beat for a minute, then pour in a teaspoon of vanilla and a quarter of a teaspoon each of almond and lemon of vanilla and a quarter of a lamond and lemon extracts.

Pour the cooked custard into a glass dish (glass ones seem to do)

Ike the islands mixed through be careful not a cup of press several down with a spoon so their snowy peaks with a spoon so their snowy peaks of milk. Cook the mixture in a double boiler until it thickens shightly. Be careful not to overact of the package butterscotch are different with the custard, chief the package butterscotch are different with the custard and the pression of salt and three cups of milk. Cook it of it may curile. As soon as the pudding thickens, take it could be be soon of the package butterscotch are different with the custard and the pression of peaking the pression of peaking the pression of peaking the pression of the package butterscotch are different with the custard. Chill and easy to stitch, whether service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write for children, juniors, misses or mand easy to stitch, whether they're for children, juniors, misses or mand easy to stitch, whether of children, juniors, misses or mand easy to stitch, whether they're for children, juniors, misses or mand easy to stitch, whether they're color child and easy to stitch, whether they're for children, juniors, misses or mand easy to stitch, whether they're for children, juniors, misses or manders the pression of children, juniors, misses or manders the pression of chocolate the for children, juniors, misses or manders the pression of chocolate the pression of chocolate the pression of the pressi

rated dishes.

These creamy custards come into their own around Easter time, when eggs are less costly and there is a call for puddings that are delicately flavored and textured.

Cota water and their first time first and push off on top on slightly boiling water. Cover and cook five minutes. Carefully float, line a dish with cake slices, cover with thin layer of fruit and let the islands float on the custard in. Chill and their first and push off on top on slightly boiling water. Cover with thin layer of fruit and let the islands float on the custard in. Chill and top with whipped cream, slightly raw eggy taste. raw eggy taste.

Old Style Touch

Angel Food Addition

Angel food and sponge cake

when ready to serve garnish with candied orange strings.

Banana Butterscotch Float

Home Service The Life of the Party If You Can Tap Dance



Learn to Tap in Home Lessons A big hand at parties for the girl who knows a clever tap rou-tine! "How does she do it?"

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See how easily you can do the three-tap combination that's illustrated. Hum a favorite waltz tune time time time three-tap collarless, beltless tune, time your taps to the three distinct beats in each measure.

design. All sleeves are short and cool for "working about." There's comfort in the bodice gathers too—and in the soft flare of the front-panelled skirt (which has two points to help flatten down above-the-waist curves!) 1. Step on left foot.
2. Brush ball of right foot forward, grazing the floor with a clear tap sound. 3. Hop on left foot.

In no time you pick up other basic taps—and have grand fun trying combinations, making up your own. And in party, show routines, you really go to town! Snap your fingers, clap your hands—the crowd will love your swingy

For something different, cover the float with marshmallows and set under a broiler four minutes to brown the top. Then chill and when ready to some them in safety. gay routines - waltz, military, buck—for parties, club shows. Send 10c in coin for your copy

of TAP DANCING SIMPLIFIED



This is a bedroom suite designed by Antonin Raymond for K. Fukui, in Atami, Japan. The folding screens (right) cut it up into several rooms. Table and window sill are of lacquared concrete. The forty-foot window can be closed with sliding sashes.

Twenty years ago, architect An- Oriental."

dental ideas to the Orient.

MARIAN MARTIN

Mornings of spring sunshine-

company coming to lunch-a cake to bake . . . and here's the slen-

derized frock to make you enjoy

enough for smartness. Size 34

will particularly like the belted,

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By JOAN DURHAM

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woods natural. Cover them with a tonin Raymond took some Occidental ideas to the Orient.

They bear out Raymond's very good preservative, but let the natural ideas to the Orient.

They bear out Raymond's very good preservative, but let the natural ideas to the Orient. Fit the furniture to the person, camouflaging paints, varnishes and Three months ago he brought the room to the furniture and the stains for him. Some Oriental ideas back to the house to the rooms. That, by the Build your important rooms to

LOOK SLIMMER THESE MORNINGS! Little-Girl Styles Mean

shoulders back.

By BETTY CLARKE

The new little-girl frocks de-

There are just two ways to achieve that posture. The first

is to conscientiously sit and stand

correctly all the time. The second

is to take posture exercises regu-

Here are some exercises de-

signed to correct wrong posture:

Round shoulders, flat chest, hol-

low back-Stand erect, then let

the upper part of the body fall forward, with arms banging loosely. Without bending the

knees, stretch forcibly toward

the floor. Return to upright position, palms out. Stretch, relax: strech, relax. Do that at least

Forward-thrown shoulders, chest that is flat and contracted, prominent abdomen, head that falls forward—cross the arms low in front of the body. Fling them forcibly upward and outward. Repeat rhythmically

Hollow back—Lie on your back, hands at your sides. Bend one knee to your chest and fling

your arms upward at the same

time. Extend the left and bring

the arms down. Repeat with other leg. Do this exercise in

half a dozen times a day.

about twenty times.

rhythm with breathing.

mand little-girl posture—head up,

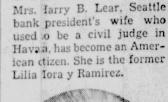
Occident, ideas he had accumula-ted while building more than 200 way, is why much if his furniture the south and east (an old Jap-is built in.

He's also a great hand at adapt.

He's also a great hand at adapt- to the north whenever possible. homes for the Japanese.

When the steel-blue-eyed young ty in which the home is to be situated, he says, as well as to the wealthy Japanese, they very naturally pronounced them Occiden-

Exercise For Big Girls



Women

In The News



NEW TOLE

Vyvyn Donner, who's a directorof color movies, was one of the judges who recently pickel Col. Roscoe Turner as Amerca's handsomestaviator.



Mrs. Cora Lane, moher of the movie sisters Priscila, Rosemary and Lola, as she appeared at the Metropolitan Opera House in Yew York when her fourth daughter, Leota, made her debut as an



NEW BOOK

Carlota British poetess, has just had a volume of verse published in Anerica. In private lie she s Mrs. Louis Oppenhimer, wife of the managing director of the South African Diamond Corp.

Helps for Housewives

If your akes rack durin; bak-

ing it's usually lecause the batter was too still or the oven too not.

If there is a sggy streak in the

cake, you pobably used too much

baking powler or soda, too much

moisture or, gain because the

If you want aly a few drops of

lemon juice, piece the lemon with a fork and squeze out the juice. Return the lemn to the refriger-

ator and it on be used later. There is less wate than when the

To make everdged butter pats,

fold a small piec of waxed paper over the sharpedge of a small paring knife ad cut the butter into squares. The paper keeps the edges smoch and even.

Remember th best dressing for

oven was too hit.

lemon is cut inhalves.

Common Courtesy

This where - do - we - go - from

here posture is part of the ex-

ercise Kay Sutton, movie actress, is doing to keep in trim

to wear little-girl frocks



Don't drop your personal belongings all over the desk of the person on whom you are calling.

By JOAN DURHAM

(P) Feature Service Writer

If you find the person on whom you are calling is busy, let him finish what he's doing.

CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN
CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN
TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE
CENTS.
Send your order to the Kingston
Daily Freeman, Pattern Department 232 W 18th street New
Hint to the man who has a woman caller. Been the property cleaner with a

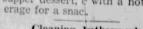
avocado pears, iccording to con-noisseurs, is a tart thin French one. Many peole, however, pre-fer merely lema juice and salt.

Doughnt Snacks To use up douhnuts, split them in half and sread them with a blend of orang marmalade and Office calls—whether they're for business or pleasure—should be cottage cheese, oast several minutes and serve bt for luncheon or

Cleaning leatherwork

To clean leathr furniture, use ls. For receptionists, like elephants, never forget.

Hint to the man who has a woman caller: Rise when she enters soft cloth. Near wash leather upholstery.



On the Radio Day by Day

SATURDAY, APRIL 15 EVENING

WJZ-760k

WEAF-660k -Kaltenmyers dergarten -News: Sports -Religion in News -To be announced

-Lives of Great -Castilla Twins
-Foundy Riggs
-Avalon Time
-Vox Pop
-Hall of Fun

-Plays -Music Educators -Orchestra -Orchestra WOR-7104

Uncle Don News Of Mutual Sports

WJZ-780k
6:00—News: Spanish
Revue
6:25—News: Renfrew of
Mounted
7:00—Message of Israel
7:30—Uncle Jim
8:00—1939 Baseball
Preview
8:30—Berent House
9:00—Symphony Orch.
11:30—News: Orchestra
12:00—Cychestra
12:00—Cychestra -Orchestra
-Charioteers
-Iuside of Sports
-J. Houston
-"Fiesta Time" 6:00-News: Sports 6:15-Adventures in Science

6:50—All Hands on Deck
7:00—Americans at Work
7:30—'County Seat'
8:00—Johuny Presents
8:30—Prof. Quis
9:00—Honolulu Round
9:50—Stepping Along
10:00—Hit Parade
10:45—Capitol Opinion
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra 9:00-Proposed States S. E. C. 9:15-Hollywod Whis-9:15—Hollywod Whispers
9:30—Symphonic
Strings
10:00—Gloomchasers
10:30—Palestine Conference
11:00—News; Weather
11:15—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WGT-1905 6:00-News; Musical Program 6:25-News; Sports

6:45-Tune & Croon Time 7:00-Hall of Fun 7:30-Uucle Jim \$:00—Toumy Riggs

\$:30—Avalon Time

9:00—Vox Pop

3:30—Sen. Key Pittman

10:00—Symphony Orch.

11:80—News: Orchestra

12:00—Orchestra

SUNDAY, APRIL 16

DATTIME 6:30—Orchestra
7:00—Bach Cantata
Series
7:30—News
7:45—Sports
8:00—Forum of Air
9:00—People's Rally
9:30—Champions
9:45—3 Marshalls
10:00—Good Will Hour
11:00—News: Weather
11:15—Greater N. Y.
11:30—My Lucky Break
12:00—Orchestra WEAF-GOOK Xylophone Recital
4 Showmen
Animal News
Turn Back Clock
Tom Terris
Melody Moments
Radio Pulpit
Music & Amer. ws; Vatican of Chicago

cussion

-Musical Plays

-Salute to Nations

-Aunt Fanny's

-Music for Moderns

-Nam. Drivers

-Name the Place

-Chats About Pogs

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-News -Syncopators -World's Greatest

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-Salute of Nations
-Live & Learn
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-New Poetry
-Orchestra
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-Science in News
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—Pearce & Gang

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—Hour of Charm

—E. Duchin; Mr. -Contented Pro-

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0—Pres. Roosevelt
0—News
5—Johnson Family
0—Sports
5—Answer Man
0—Lone Ranger
0—"Name Three"
0—"Take a Note"
0—Gabriel Heatter
5—Orchestra

11:30—Major Bowes'
12:30—Choir & Organ
1:99—Church of Air
1:30—Salute to World's
Fair
2:00—Americans All—
Immigrants All
2:30—Words Without
Music
8:00—Philharmonic
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5:30—Word News
5:30—Keu Bernie
6:30—Silver Theatre
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6:30—Galeway to Hollywood
7:00—People's Platform
7:30—Screen Guild
8:00—Dance Hour
9:00—Sun. Eve. Hour
10:00—Melody and Madness

8:30—Tone Pictures
9:00—Children's Program
0:00—G. Washington's Ride
10:45—Amer. Art Quartet
10:30—Russian Melodies
11:00—News; A. Remsech
11:15—Neighbor Neil
11:30—Southernaires
11:45—Music Hall
12:45—Great Plays
2:00—Magic Key
3:00—To be announced
3:30—Festival of Music
4:00—Nat'l Vespers
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EVENING

9:30—Symphony orch.

10:00—Nat'l Defense
10:15—Mr. Ickes and the
Press
10:30—"Play Ball"
11:00—News; Weather
11:15—Orchestra
11:45—Orchestra
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11:00—News; Pres. Roosevelt
6:30—Ray Perkins

7:15—Lum & Abner
7:30—Eddie Cautor
America
8:80—Model Minstrels
9:00—Radio Thestre
10:30—Col. Workshop
11:15—Orchestra
11:15—Ray Perkins

6:00-Pres. F. D. Roo-sevelt

5—Lowell Thomas

6:00—Pres. F. D. Roosevelt

6:15—News; Music

6:30—Gen. Harbord

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6:30—Mr. Dist. Attorney

7:00—Mr. Dist. Att

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Mrs. Walter Dunham of Babylon,

Eva White are spending their vacation at their homes in Port

Ewen.

The Board of Education at a recent meeting offered contracts to the entire present faculty at the New Paltz Centralized High School for next year: Ray G. Cunningham, principal; Gertrude McKenna, Rosalie R. Conard, Frances F. Levinson, John M. Lake, Frederick Heinsohn, Florence Caffrey, Leonard Wood, Jane W. Kingsley and Mrs. Dora Arras. Elementary schools: Evelyn DuBois, Mrs. Shirley, Frances Roosa, Bois, Mrs. Shirley, Frances Roosa, Mrs. Agnes Van Orden, Mrs. Bahr, Kathleen Moran and Mrs. Atkins. Principal Cunningham expects all to return their contracts signed after Easter vacation. He serving his eleventh year as

principal. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith enter-

in Poughkeepsie Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Rose has been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Frank Reddy, and fam-

Mrs. Frank Auchmoody of Lloyd is seriously ill. Mrs. Walker Roe, Sr., is caring for her. Mrs. William Denby, Highland. entertained with a supper party for members of the Coronation

New Paltz, April 15—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunham of Babylon, L. I., are visiting their people on Eltinge avenue.

Harry Harp of Greenwood Lakes spending his vacation in town. Miss Shirley Fowler and Miss Elean Mrs. Shirley Fowler and Miss Eva White are spending their acation at their homes in Port Iwen.

The Board of Education at a ecent meeting offered contracts.

New Paltz were: Mrs. Frank Lefevre, Jay Lefevre and Ralph Johnson. After the supper colored motion pictures of last year's pageant, directed by Mrs. Denby, were shown.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Halstead called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Auchmoody at Lloyd Tuesday.

The Good Fellowship Society met Thursday with Miss Elizabeth Brown in Lloyd.

Miss Mildred Lefevre of New Paltz was a guest of Dr. Hugh

Miss Mildred LeFevre of New Paltz was a guest of Dr. Hugh Henry's family in Montreal for the Easter week-end.

Miss Mary Lucy was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunham at Long Island. On Saturday Harry V. Harp joined the party in New York city where they enjoyed seeing Tallaluh Bankhead play in Lillian Hellman's dramatic triumph, "The Little Foxes."

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bell of Hawthorne are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bell, on North Oakwood Terrace.

Mrs. Roy Terwilliger spen Tuesday afternoon in Kingston.

Wagner to Speak

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith entertained guests from Marlborough on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Cohn is rapidly recovering from her recent illness. George Schneider, who is employed at Katonah, spent the week-end at home.

Ralph Ackerman called on Raymond Hasbrouck and family on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli H. DuBois entertained their son, Harry DuBois, of Catskill, on Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Swift visited friends in Poughkeepsie Tuesday.

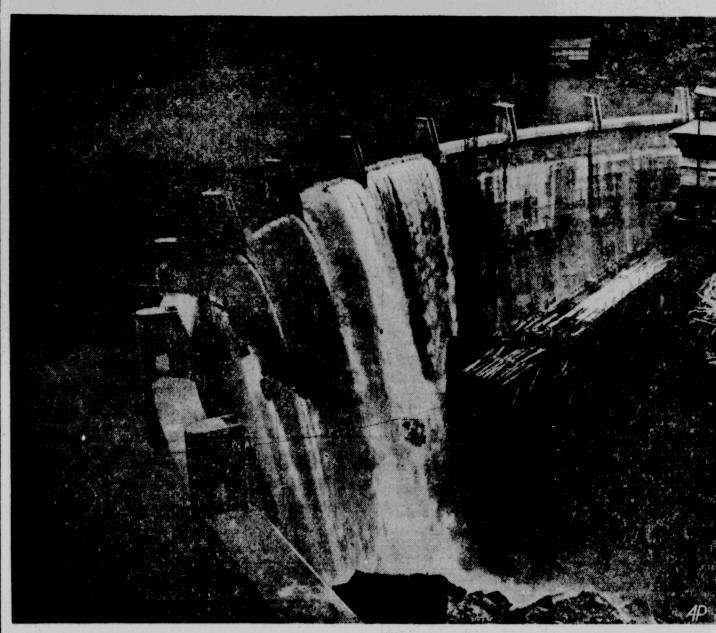
Wagner to Speak

E. Parker Wagner, of Buffalo, the Most Illustrious Grand Master of the Grand Council of Royal and Sclect Master Masons of New Speaker at Brooklyn Council, No. 45 Nevins street, lodge rooms, in Brooklyn, Saturday evening, April 15. E. Parker Wagner is well known in Kingston. Frank Keller, a member of Kingston Lodge No. 10 of this city, and very active in Masonry in typic in the council of Brooklyn Council. Some local

Sunday Masses Masses in Wilbur tomorrow will

Harry A. Illions, whose fore-fathers founded the famous Swiss County Apple Blossom Festival at her home Friday evening.

Among her invited guests for the Ulster woodcarving village of Illions, will operate the ferris wheel concessions at the California Woodcarving village of Illions, will operate the ferris wheel concessions at the California Woodcarving village of Illions, will operate the ferris wheel concessions at the California Woodcarving village of Illions, will operate the ferris wheel concessions at the California Woodcarving village of Illions, will operate the ferris wheel concessions at the California Woodcarving village of Illions, will operate the ferris wheel concessions at the California Woodcarving village of Illions, will operate the ferris wheel concessions at the California Woodcarving village of Illions, will operate the ferris wheel concessions at the California Woodcarving village of Illions, will operate the ferris wheel concessions at the California Woodcarving village of Illions, will operate the ferris wheel concessions at the California Woodcarving village of Illions, will operate the ferris wheel concessions at the California Woodcarving village of Illions, will operate the ferris wheel concessions at the California Woodcarving village of Illions, will operate the ferris wheel concessions at the California Woodcarving village of Illions will operate the ferris wheel concessions at the California Woodcarving village of Illions will operate the ferris wheel concessions will be a concession
ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



DAWN OF NEW DAY FOR HYDRAULIC MINING may bring a gold boom to land around Auburn, Cal., where this concrete barrier 155 feet high crosses the American river, as the first of a series of debris dams being built under the direction of army engineers. Before hydraulic mining was legislated out of existence in 1893 after years of strife between miners and farmers, it proJuced the bulk of the gold mined in California. The lake is intended as a settling basin for diggings unworked for years.



LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON (AND DAUGHTER) may apply to the Terrell Jacobs family of Ringling brothers circus but the parents above have a long time to wait before newly-born Terrell, jr., and Carroll become animal trainers. Terrell says that the only time he was scared was when his wife had these twins; he works 40 lions and tigers together in a single cage.



'IF IT ISN'T TWINS it'll be an accident," says Mrs. Lydia Fifield, 41, East Thompson, Conn., as she plans for new arrival (s). She's had 15 children, 12 of whom were twins. All but three are living. Left to right, back row: Claire, 11; Della, 11; Margaret, 12; Harriet, 9; Helen, 9. Front row: Elizabeth, 6; Harry, 6; Franklin, 21 months; Eleanor, 21 months; Charlotte, 8; Paul, 4; David, 4. Mrs. Fifield, who's holding her two youngest, says she expects to enter a maternity hospital sometime in July, and she has a pretty good hunch that the babies will be twins.







A SWISS 'MISS' sent this balloon on an unscheduled jaunt from Buchs airdrome to Graubuenden, Switzerland, during the lnauguration of a Swiss balloon air raid barrage. An unexpected storm tore the great bag loose from its wires.



TO DEATH slowly moves Eugene Weidmann, who's to be guillotined in France for the famous "bluebeard" slayings.

WHAT'S NEWS? Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma, Japanese premier, scans an language paper printed in Tokyo.



GETTING THE WIND UP, Berlin staged a demonstration of a Nazi balloon barrage in much the same fashion as did the English and the Swiss. These balloons are in front of the old museum; at right is the evangelical cathedral.



DOWN IN BLACK AND WHITE stands the record of "What a Life." the comedy of a high school boy's escapades now starting its second year on Broadway, much to the delight of these players who are also co-owners, along with four others in the show. Left to right are Ann Lincoln, 19; Ezra Stone, president of committee owning show; Isla Vale, 19, and John Most, 22.

Local Plant Produces Equipment for Modern Road Building

© Factory Machines Are Also Product Of City Industry

Various Units Are Shipped to Foreign Countries and Widely Used in Local Area

Trails blazed by American pioneers, and others leading deep into dark jungle regions of foreign lands, today have become main arteries to further the march of civilization and modern prog-

Many of these routes have developed in slow stages even after the invention of the first "horseless buggy," and others still bear vestiges of more primitive

Road building in America, and other progressive nations of the world, however, has advanced rapidly since the turn of the century, and a local industry has played a prominent part in literature. played a prominent part in literally paving the way for progress

'Reliance' Is the Name

"Reliance," is the trade name on the many types of machines made by the Universal Road Machinery Company of 27 Emerick street and this will be found on a variety of mechanical units on road construction jobs here and abroad and abroad.

Shipments of road making equipment were made within the year to such distant points as South Africa and South America and others have been sent to virtually every other nation in the world.

Many roads of Ulster county and numerous others throughout the state and nation were built with the aid of machines turned out by the local concern which began on a modest basis approximately 40 years ago.

First Plant

Julian Scholl first started the plant which has since become the Universal Road Machinery Co., at about the turn of the century, and it has been under its present name and management for about 30

The concern makes all types of road-making equipment and a variety of other machine units. Included in its list of products are rock crushers, bucket elevators, revolving screens, street sweepers, scarifiers, storage bins, pulverizers, car unloaders, chip spreaders, heating kettles, bin gates, wash boxes, feeders, belt conveyors, boxes, feeders, belt conveyors, grizzlies, air separators and coal

Special equipment designed or built to the specifications of customers are made at the plant and recently the concern made several machines for the mushroom canning factory of the Knaust

Brothers at Coxsackie. Between 40 and 50 men are regularly employed at the plant and most of these are skilled work-

Approximately 1,000,000 pounds of steel is kept in stock at the factory and some of the gray iron used in the plant is bought from the two local foundries. Other gray iron is bought from a Poughkcepsie foundry and steel is purchased from at least six com-

Patterns for Machines

Patterns for the various ma-chines are made at the factory and some of the parts are pur chased from other concerns. Work at the Universal plant re-

quires the services of men of skill and stamina. Some of the machines range in weight from three tons to 22 tons and many of the single parts of the bigger machines weigh more than a ton. Sturdy machines in the plant

pound and mould the units of the various parts and their handling requires the use of cranes, conveyors and a miniature railroad system which operates within the buildings and extends from one department to another on the property.
Every township in the county

uses road-making equipment made at the local factory and several pieces are owned by the Ulster County Department of Highways. The City of Kingston has also bought equipment from the plant and many municipalities of erea have built roads with "Reliance" machines.

Stone Crushers Manufactured

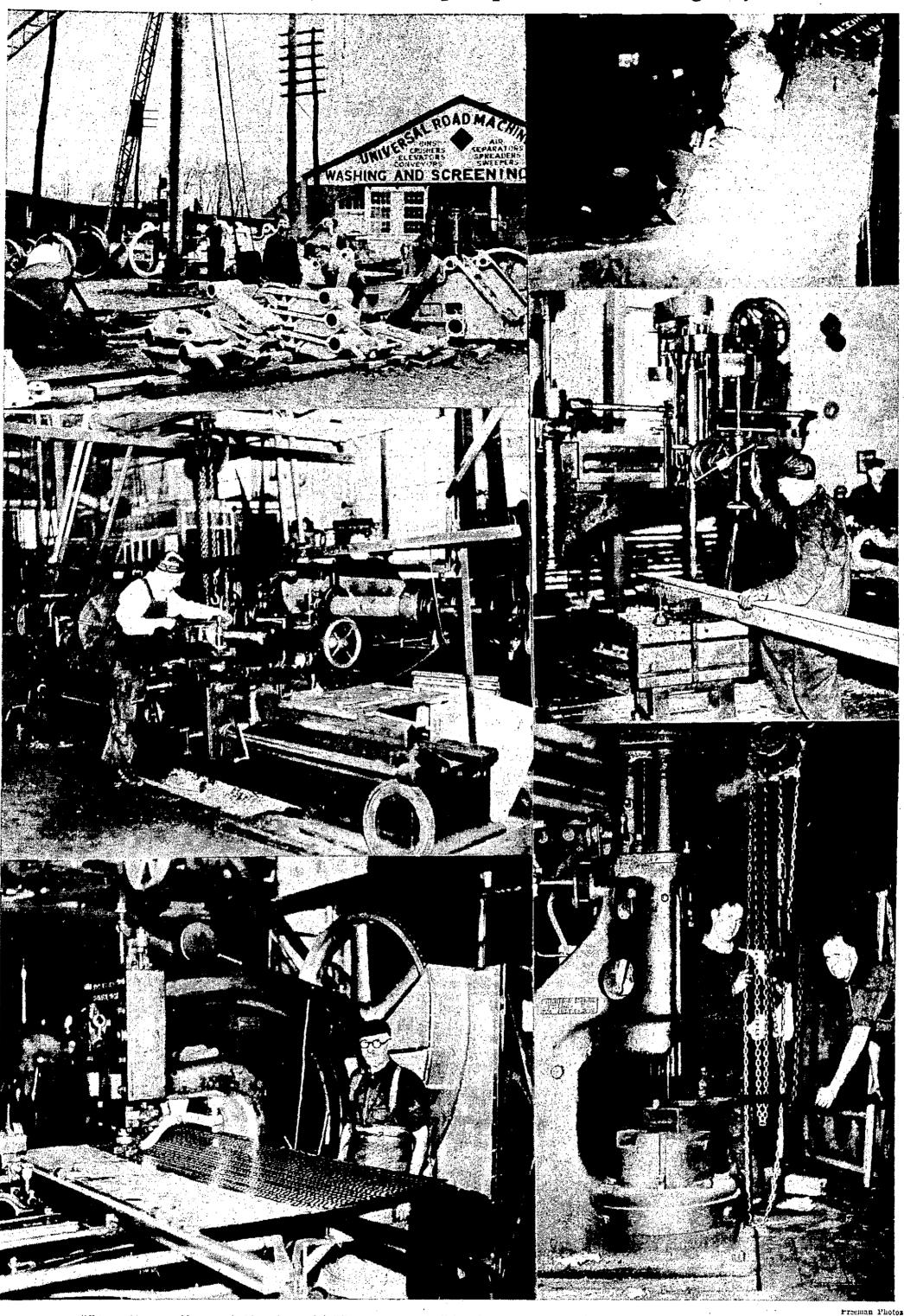
Stone crushers used in area quarries have been made at the plant and large orders of similar conforment have come from contractors in all parts of the nation Sand and gravel washing and handling equipment represents one of the major products of the company and these have been sold on many large construction jobs. The company recently has been

furnishing plant equipment for the cement mills at Rosendale and part of this order is currently being filled. Similar and sundry or ders have come from many other plants of the area and in various sections of the state and country.

cluded conveyors, tanks and screens. Such work is mostly in sying the sizes of crushed stone tion of materials is required. stainless steel and the company and coal. takes great pride in its sheet metal department.

Steel is cut to fill various specifications on huge rotary sheers and specially designed cutting equipment and a variety of spec-machines and more solid metal ial work is always under way. parts such as drill stems for drill-

Paving the Way for Making Improved Modern Highways



All types of heavy machinery required in modern road building are made at the Universal Road Machinery of Kingston. The concern, although specializing in road machinery, also fills orders for factory machinery made to specifications and other sundry equipment. Products produced in the local plant are sold in all parts of the world and many roads of the county, state and nation have been manufactured there. Shown above at the top, left is a view of the yard in front of the machine shop, with various types of machine parts in the foreground and a view of the main building in the background. Top right shows a workman with an electric arc torch used in cutting steel. The light is so brilliant that a special guard for the eyes is worn by workmen who use it. At center, left, is one of the machines used in repairing and shaping parts and at right, center is one of the heavy pressure machines with a drill for punching holes in metal. Another perforating machine, used extensively for making the heavy metal screens, is shown at the bottom left. The bottom right picture shows workmen at one of the large automatic hammers in the plant.

Repair Operations

The company is now furnishing

This product of Universal is Repair work is done at the known as the Gayco-Reliance and of the construction jobs in the company and frequently designs plant on heavier machine parts has been vastly improved during building of New York city's exfor various concerns using such the past five years. Such centri- panding water works system, and of the product increased wherefugal air separators now make it possible to use separators on mapossible to use separators on ma- contractors. ing rock are pounded into shape, a plant in Orange county with terials which have been a serious All parts and machines made after the metal is submitted to equipment and another recent problem to manufacturers. They at the plant are given physical intense heat, by automatic pound- order calls for the construction of represent the latest in design and lests before shipment at the fac- cut of the local office and the con-

Used on B. W. S. Jobs

Machinery made by the local company is now in use on some

after the order is received.

Engineers work constantly to improve all units made by the

unit of the sales force operates from there. Two men also travel

Removing Grass Stains To remove grass stains from washable material dip it as quick-ly as possible into lukewarm water and mild soap suds. Rub until A New York office is main-tained by the company and one the stains come out and then rinse stains with denatured alcohol. Rub gently until the stain disappears.

order caus for the construction of a 100-ton steel bin. Orders from York on steel is done in the Dlant for the Ingersall-Rand and Timpkin companies and through the Universal Company.

Other heavy machines punch

Orders caus for the construction of a 100-ton steel bin. Orders from are constructed to allow for quick, spection is made of each unit and one for 12 street sweepers which were shipped to South Africa.

Reliance crusher units are spection is made of each unit and a detailed record is filed with various contractors and public works dedpartments to provide the type of modern machines clear water applied on a clean which is made in sizes ranging from 30 inches to 18 feet. This

Equipment for the Knaust

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Brothers factory at Coxsackie inholes in the metal for screening is a specially designed product are furnished for stationary plants ments of any standard repairs in the vast network of modern stains and spots as soon as they can be made within two hours thoroughfares.

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Scouts Prepare For Trip to Fair

Troop Will Be Organized for Fall Encampment

The Boy Scout troop which will represent the Ulster-Greene Council at the New York World's Fair will camp on the fair grounds from September 26 to October 3. t was announced today.

Officers who will have charge of the troop are: Russell Broughton. Kingston scoutmaster; the Rev. H. I. Todd, Woodstock assistant scoutmaster; Howard Mosher, Tannersville assistant scoutmas-

Applications have gone out to the scouts who have asked to be

the scouts who have asked to be enrolled and from this group will be selected the 36 scouts who will have this fine opportunity.

The following is the schedule of area scout events:

April 18—Meeting of the southern district at the high school in New Paltz.

April 19-Meeting of the troop committee of the troop at the Wiltwyck School in Esopus.

April 20—Investiture of the new troop at Coxsackie which is spon-sored by the Second Reformed Church and Rotary Club. Meeting to be at the church at 7:30 p. m. April 21—Eighteenth annual regional meeting of Scouters from New York and New Jersey at Utica Hotel, Utica. There will be five or more men going from this

council. April 24—Meeting of the Rondout Valley District at the Ellenville high school, 7:45 p. m.

April 25—Meeting of the Northern District at the Saulpaugh Hotel, Catskill, 7:45 o'clock, Meeting of the Saulpaugh Hotel, Meeting of the Saulpaugh Hotel, Meeting of the Saulpaugh Hotel, Meeting o'clock, Meeting o'cloc

ing of the Saugerties District, Saugerties high school at 7:45

April 26—Meeting of the Mountain District at the Hunter Central school at 7:45 o'clock.

April 28-Western District Court of Honor and district meeting at West Shokan, 7:45 o'clock.
April 30—Troop No. 3 of
Kingston wil hold their charter night program.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, April 14-Reformed Sunday School at 10 a. m. with L. D. Sahler as superintendent. Worship service at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Harold Hoffman, pastor, will speak on the topic, "Sowing and Reaping." Junior Christian Endeavor at 7:30. The Rev. Harold Hoffman at-

The Rev. Harold Hoffman attended the conference on "Vital Issues," which was held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Reformed Church in New Paltz.

Mrs. Frederick Baker and daughter, Constance Baker, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Calicoon. Mrs. Aldrich of Calicoon returned with them.

returned with them.

Methodist Sunday School at 10:30 o'clock with Oscar Wood as

superintendent. Church services will be omitted on Sunday as the pastor, the Rev. Frederick Baker, is attending the yearly conference held at Poughkeepsie. have recently moved into the cot-tage owned by Edward Bush.

mer pastor of the Methodist Church in this village. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Basten and mother, Betty Basten, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Osterhoudt were dinner guests Saturday of Mr.

The Rev. Mr. Hultz was the for-

and Mrs. Lemuel Brown.

Mrs. L. T. Hobert of New York,
Mrs. Richard Davidson and daughter, Sally, were Monday evening callers at the home of Mrs. Nettic Lockwood and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Froyland, accompanied by their nephews. Erling and Howard Nilssen, re-turned to their home in Stone Ridge on Tuesday after spending the winter in Brooklyn. Howard will spend the summer with his

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Wagner and daughter, Helen, of Feura Bush, spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman.

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558-W.

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COUPLE—to live year around on small country place; can have own garden and chickens in return for care of lawns. Write Box YLC, Downtown Freeman.

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\$100 CASH DOWN will buy 10-room house; full price \$1650, balance like rent. Joseph S. Leotta, 52 Elmen-dorf street. dorf street.

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FARM—320 acres, about 200 under cultivation, 40 registered Holstein cattle, 2,000 chickens, 2 horses, 2 tractors, all farm machinery in good order, most of it almost new. Price very reasonable, on Springtown road between New Paltz and Tillson, Charles Mertz.

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"You've contributed thousands of dollars to the college, Rufus-why can't you get Junior a position as vice president of the sophomore class or something?'

Bell and Freer

Charles G. Bell of St. Remy and Nathan E. Freer of 108 Down street, Kingston, have filed a cer-tificate with the county clerk stating that they are engaged in the carpenter business in Ulster county under the name and style

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ing, fishing, good hunting, 2 5-room furnished bungalows, 5½ acres bun-galow sites, exceptional fine moun-tain view, artesian well, garage, bar-gain \$1,909 on terms, or \$1,509 all cash; will divide, JOHN C. SAUER, Agent, Main street, next to P. O., Saugerties, N. Y.

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Maine Seed Potatoes, Certified Irish Cobblers, Green Mountain, Other Varieties.

Phone 219. E. T. McGILL

FOR SALE

Mayor Praises Local Citizen

Proper Handling of Refuse Commended in Letter

April 14, 1939

HIGH ON THE HILLTOP—near bath- Dear Dwight and Mrs. McEntee: In our campaign to keep the city streets clean, we have been attempting for the past several years to enlist the co-operation of all householders in the matter of collecting rubbish.

Some folks used to dump leaves.

brush and other materials right out on the street a half hour after the street had been swept. Thank goodness, very few do that now, especially since we have had an annual clean-up week when most of this material is taken care of by city crews, Other folks were setting out their papers and ashes in all sorts

of containers—some so large and heavy that several of our men were ruptured. Others were so small that the papers and tin cans overflowed on the sidewalk and street, making an unsanitary and unsightly condition. SIX-ROOM HOUSE—all improvements:
good location, uptown; price \$2950,
terms. Approved brokers for Home
Owners' Loan properties. SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 286 Wall
which required all askes and rubwhich required all ashes and rub-

opportunity—seven-room house with modern improvements; good location. Inquire 549 Albany avenue.

STORE—and lot, located at corner of 531 Delaware avenue and Newkirk avenue; very reasonable. For details call 1778-R.

Pair street, hot curb. This is fine! It helps our ash collectors do a good job. It helps keep the street clean and sani-

tary.
In walking to work this morning, I noticed the ash and rubbish cans that you had sitting out in front of your house. They were size required by the local law, but, lo and behold, they had covers on them the same as a garbage can has. I never saw such fine cans before. It was a windy day today and I met quite an assortment of egg and butter cartons, and other blowing down the hill from other rubbish cans that were not fortunate enough to have a

"hat," like your cans have. I always believed it is a good thing to give a friendly pat on the back to those who do a good job. You have done a good job in pro-viding these splendid cans, with covers. Thank you very much and please consider your back friendlily patted.

Very truly yours.

C. J. HEISELMAN,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SCHOONMAKER, CLARENCE H.—
Pursuant to order of Surrogate
Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby
given to all persons having claims
against Clarence H. Schoonmaker, late
of the City of Kingston, County of
Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same,
with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 266 Washington Ave.,
Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 1st
day of August, 1939.
Dated, January 27, 1939.

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Dated, January 27, 1939.
SEVERYN B. SCHOONMAKER
Event ROGER H. LOUGHRAN Attorney for Executor 280 Wall Street Kingston, N. Y.

BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that license Beer, Wine and Liquor No. RL11453 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Subway Grill, 235 Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

onsumption.
THOMAS GUALTIERI, Prop.
Subway Grill
235 Hasbrouck Avenue
Kingston, N. Y.

By Lichty Baltimore Police Seek Girl's Body

(Continued from Page One) ine a quarter mile section of the cently been filed in the office of Lombard street sewer where eight-year-old Nicholas Krepner George Bolechow

Dr. Charles W. Wood, eastern district coroner, said they had been hacked from a girl, between 16 and 18 years old, fair skinned, weighing about 100 pounds and approximately five feet tall. She had been dead "four or five hours," he asserted and denied the possibility of a medical student's land in Woodstock. Consideration \$1. Dr. Charles W. Wood, eastern \$1. bikity of a medical student's land in Woodstock. Considera-prank.

Neighbors attracted by the boy's William Grosfent of Kingston

cries when his companion hauled in Catherine McGrath and Ellen McGrath, land on Smith avenue, the first package. The news spread rapidly and sewer covers were removed by residents along the street. A fourth package containing two rumpled pairs of women's pajamas and two blue slips, all without manufacturer's labels, was found at another crossing.

The second package contained a con

toxicologists for poison. The third contained a leg and foot, apparently severed by the same heavy instrument Day of the same heavy in the instrument, Dr. Wood said. While two police boats were dispatched to watch at the sewer

outlet in the harbor, Lieut. Fred Harborn began to check a list of 13 recently reported missing girls.

Witness Super-Excellent

Degree at Schenectady

Twelve members of Ancient City Council, Royal and Select Albany, was his guest for a few Mayor C. J. Heiselman when he walked to the city hall on Friday morning met quite an assortment of egg and butter cartons and the trip from Kingston were. Masters, journeyed to Schenec- days. morning met quite an assortment of egg and butter cartons and other papers, blowing down the Orchard street hill,, but he also observed that one family was cooperating with the street department in the campaign to keep the city clean.

That fact led the mayor to set down and type the following letter to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight McEntee of Orchard street:

"The P. U. G. S. Girls Club of Peter R. Crawford, master; Harold F. Davis, deputy master; Radold F. Davis, deputy master; Rad

Real Estate Transfers Deeds Recently Filed in the Office

of the County Clerk The following deeds have re-

George Bolechowicz of Kingsfound a comic-section wrapped hand and leg last night while searching for a rubber ball.

George Bolechowicz of Kingston, ton to Adela Thomas of Kingston, land in Kingston. Consideration

was found at another crossing.

The second package contained a heart which Dr. Wood said had been slashed twice with a large knife or cleaver, and other organs which were to be examined by which were to be examined by Washington, D. C., Thomas R. Lent of Highland.

WEST HURLEY

West Hurley, April 15-Vincent O'Reilly, a student of St. Michael's College, Vermont, is spending the Easter vacation at the home of his mother, Mrs. E. K. O'Reilly. His roommate, Edwin Callahan, of

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Short Line Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.
Uptewn Bus Terminal North Front St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Ellenville-Kingston Bus (Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)
Leaves Ellenville week-days: 7:05 a. m., 10:10 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Sundays only: 10:55 a. m.; 12:30 p. m., 5:15 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Central Bus Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:455 a. m., 11:15 a. m.; 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Leaves Kingston Central Bus Terminal daily except Sunday: 9 a. m.; 12:30 p. m., 5:15 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 8:455 a. m., 11:15 a. m.; 3:15 p. m., 5:20 p. m. Sunday only: 11 a. m.; 2:49 p. m. m.
All trips will run to Willow with trains week-days: 8:455 a. m., 11:20 a. m.; 3:30 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Sunday: 3:30 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Sunday: 3:40 p. m. Sunday: 3:40 p. m. Sunday: 3:50 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Sunday: 3:40 p. m. Sunday: 3:45 p. m. Sunday: P. III.

©Runs school days only.

Half Fare on Saturdays.

White Star Line

Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Ter-minal (Uptown) daily except Sunday: 12 noon, Daily: *2:30, 3:40, 5, 5:40 Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sunday: 12 noon. Daily: 2:30, 3:40, 5, 6:40 p. m. Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8 a. m.; 12:15 p. m. Daily: 2:45, 3:30, 5:10, 5:50 p. m. Sunday only: 9:45, 11 a. m. Leaves North Front Street Terminal daily except Sunday: 12:35 p. m., 3:50 p. m., 3:50 p. m. Leaves North Front Street Terminal daily except Sunday: 12:35 p. m., 3:55 p. m., 3:35 p. m., 3:55 p. m., 3:35 p. m.,

Kingston to Resendale

Russes do not go to Uptown Terminal on Sundays.

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Bush Falls-Kingston Bus (Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

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Leaves High Falls week-days: 7:45

n. m., 10:45 a. m.; 1:49 p. m. Saturday night: 6:45 p. m. Sunday: 19:45 a. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: *9:45 a. m., 11:15 a. m.; 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Sunday: 3:15

p. m.

P. m. Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days; 10:00 n. m., 11:20 n. m.; 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Saturday night: 10 p. m., Sunday; 3:30 p. m. Saturday; 3:30 p. m., *Runs school days only.

Half Fare on Saturdays. Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc.

urday only. Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp. 7:10, 10:39 a. m.; 3:25 p. m. Daily:
*11:45 a. m.; 1, 4:45 p. m. Sundays:
\$1.10:29 a. m.
Leaves Rosendale drily except Sunday: 7:20, 10:45 a. m.; 3:35 p. m.
Daily: 12 noon: 1:15, 5 p. m. Sundays: 9:10, 10:30 a. m.

"This bus runs to Day Line boat daily July 1 through September 7.

Russes make connections with trains and Hudson River Day Line boats at Kingston.

Busses on to the boat at Kingston.

Busses do not go to Uptown Terminal on Sundays and on holidays if there are passengers.

Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line

Deyo and Jacquin, Props.
Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal;
\$130, 11:50 a. m.; 2:55, 5:10 p. m.
Leaves Crown Street Terminal; 8:45,
11:45 a. m.; 2:50, 5 p. m.
Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal; 8:55 a. m.; 12 noon; 3:05, 5:15
p. no. Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 8:05, 10:30 a, m.: 1:20, 3:45 p, m.
Leaves Eddyville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25

Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc.
Leave Kingston
for Poughkeepsie, for Saugerties,
Newburgh and
New York City
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*11:15 A.M.
*10:20 A.M.
*11:25 P.M.
*10:20 A.M.
*11:20 P.M.
*10:20 P.M.
*10:20 P.M.
*12:30 P.M.
*11:45 a. m.
*13:30 p. m.
*10:20
*Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc.
*Busses leave Kingston for New York divided at 3 a. m.
*11:45 a. m.
*11

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SPRING TIME IS WANT AD TIME



Charles Riden Wins Amateur **Tennis Singles**

Pinehurst, N. C., April 15 (A)harles Rider of Forest Hills, L. has another tennis cup—the Sorth and South Amateur-to add to his growing collection to-

The 20-year-old University of North Carolina student, winner of the intercollegiate title two ears ago when he was a freshman, defeated a fellow student, Carlton Rood of Brooklyn, in the

singles finals yesterday.

Kider won in four sets, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4. Miss Margo Lee of Washington annexed the women's crown by trouncing Mrs. Paul Meade of Scarsdale, N. Y., 6-2, 6-1. Then she teamed with Mrs. Allison lade of Irvington-on-Hudson, N.

, to win the doubles title. In the finals Miss Lee and Mrs. Gade defeated Mrs. Meade and Mrs. Meta Duncan of New York,

6-2, 6-1.
A semi-finals men's doubles match today pitted Carlton Rood and Walter Meserole of New York against Ted Collins and John Ager, two Duke University players.

The winners will meet Frank Farrell of New York and Ed Fuller of Salem, Mass., in the finals. Farrell and Fuller yesterday eliminated Donald Buffington and Bill Hulme of Philadelphia in a semi-finals match, 6-1, 6-4.

Fishermen Obtain

W. D. Hubband, division engineer of the New York city department of water supply, gas and electricity, and Deputy Commissioner Herman Forster, and through the co-operation which they have instituted for the benefit of sportsmen, arrangements have been made whereby those who desire to keep their boats at this location may do so with the same onveniences they have enjoyed in previous years.

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Reading, Pennsylvania's high-scoring titleholder, opposed the home town entry, Jamestown, in a semi-final test. In the other Peoria, Illinois champion, was matched with the Washington, Pa., squad.

The survivors of these tests were to meet tonight, after "conditions which first which they have enjoyed in previous years.

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Stonehenge Riddle Dates From the Fifth Century

The imagination of American visitors to the British Isles has been captured in recent years by the mystery of Stonehenge, one of the most baffling of all archeological

Ten miles from Salisbury, the huge stone pillars and beams may be viewed by the public. All around is a great plain, treeless, and almost uninhabited, relates a writer in the Chicago Tribune.

Some scientists say Stonehenge dates from the Fifth century, others believe it was built in the Neolithic age, and still others consider it a temple of the Bronze age. It has been observed that on midsummer day the sun rises in line with the avenue of stone, and this has given rise to the theory that it was a temple built by sun worshipers, one estimate placing its construction at 1680 B. C.

When complete. Stonehenge consisted of two circles, enclosing two stone rows in a horseshoe position. The outer circle is slightly more than 100 feet in diameter and consists of 30 upright stones (16 of which are still in position), each having large lintels. The inner circle, nine feet distant, originally consisted of 30 smaller stones, 19 of which remain in position.

Origin of Patents

Article I, section 8 of the Corstitution of the United States provided that congress shall have power "to promote the progress of science and the useful arts by securing for limited times to authors and inventors the exclusive rights to their respective writings and discoveries." The first act of congress, passed April 10, 1790, placed the granting of patents in the hands of the secretary of state, the secretary of war and the attorney general. Thomas Jefferson, as secretary of state, personally examined many petitions for patents. By act of July 4, 1836, the patent office was established under a commissioner of patents and the general outline of the patent law exed. When the department of the iterior was established by act of March 3, 1849, the patent office was transferred to its jurisdiction. On April 1, 1925, it was, by executive order of President Coolidge, trans-

ferred to the department of com-

Lanky Johnny Woodruff and Rideout Twins Hymes Shoes Take First Tabbed as Stars to Watch in Penn Relays Place in City Tournament



(By TED MEIER)



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A key to the lock, which the department has permitted those interested to place on the gate, can be obtained by presenting a boating permit at L. S. Winne's store on Wall street, or from Nelson W. Snyder, of this city, or Ken Wilson of Woodstock, and paying the cost of the same.

This arrangement will permit all persons who desire to berth their boats at this desirable place their privilege of entering the grounds and parking their cars at the old parking space, thereby climinating a dangerous traffic the old parking space, thereby determined Flint rally in the last games and encourage closer rela-climinating a dangerous traffic period to make good its victory tions between the four organiza-tions between the four organiza-

after leading in every other sestions in Kingston. sion. Captain Sam Forscey helped with 10 points. during the winter months.

Lockport beat Coraopolis, Pa., 55 to 41; Newport beat Toronto, Ont., 39 to 26, and White Plains won by forfeit from Akron, O.

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Not Forgotten

The hoop for the deciding margin. Thomson's led throughout the tussle, but gave way to their opponents when Ben Toffel began to powder the twine with four consecutive beauties. Before Bartoff made merry with his sensationally flipped deuce. Tony Berniato and the hoop for the deciding margin. Adams, If ... 4 Rubin, c ... 0 Graham, rg ... 3 Courtney, rg ... 1 D'Auitola, lg ... 1 Hudson Valley League

BASEBALL BRIEFS

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lis Hudlin today became likely coposition at Firthcliffe. The standings at the present land Indians' opening game after Mel Harder was sent to Cleveland to get treatment for a lame shoul-

New York-Guess who is the leading hitter among the New York Giants this spring. Ott? Danning? Bonura? All wrong. Alex Kampouris has averaged .433 for the top spot. Zeke Bonura has batted in the most runs, 19.

Washington - Manager Bucky Harris returned today to Joe Krakauskas as the Senators' probable opening game pitcher. After souring on the left-hander for a poor showing against the Boston Bees, Harris said today, "he still looks like our best pitching bet." 278.

Bright Lights

Philadelphia (P)—The lights at Shibe Park for night baseball have sufficient candlepower to illuminate a highway for 459 miles.

New York—The Yankees, who the current season with no less with 10 chukkers. New York—The Yankees, who have been able to get nothing better than a tie in their last five the Newburgh Royals who now the first place ribbon. The Newburgh Royals who now the first place ribbon.

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	5	33	.5
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	8	46	.4
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High single: Brown Hunter-

High series: Tom McDermott-

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Peoria and Washington drew

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\$25 a Lesson

Bradenton, Fla. (P).—It cost
Hank Greenberg \$25 to satisfy a want to pitch. In batting practice the other day Hank wont is the strong in the late sessions but

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With the score 24 to 23 in favor of Schippie's France Ranteeff of the Schippie's France Ranteeff of the mound and pitched to Frank Secori, rookie outfielder. Frank drove a long foul over the left-field fence. The ball went through the windshield of Hank's car.

Cheyenne, Wyo. (P)—Whizzer Schippie's, Erme Bartron of the pill and nown lives on. A rodeo bronco has been named after him.

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Newburgh du Ponts three-quarters of the court into the hoop for the deciding margin.

Thomsen's left throughout the Public Court into the hoop for the deciding margin. Cheyenne, Wyo. (A)-Whizzer Schippie's, Ernie Bartroff of the

flipped deuce, Tony Berniato and The Hudson Valley League bowling teams will roll their last came Bartoff's flip. Chet Fox anofficial games Sunday to wind up nexed the honor in goal-getting

Embler's mate at the other for-ward position, Adams, also chuck-

ed in 9 markers to add insult to Shultis, rf 4 injury. Only Paul Thompkins could solve the winners guard as he finished up with 7 points. The final was 47 to 13. Another powerhouse machine took advantage of inferior opposition in the third bill when the

tion in the third bill when the French Dye Works, paced by Andy Murphy, Myron "Bub" Van Buren and Jess Shultis, socked the Cairo Essos into a daze. Rolling up 49 points last night the local cleaners have now registered exactly 94 have now registered exactly 94 Moffit, If 0 Moffit, If 0 320 real threat to the other clubs.

Murphy kept up his good work both on defense and offense. He did Myron Van Buren. Barry Hold-

Schippie's (24)

Kiskatom (13)

Completely outclassed and Brandt, rg

20 9 49

Manfro, Vicevich Shatter Colonial Women's Records of play when they rolled 2,869 at the Emerick alleys. The Class A Bowling

Two records were broken in the Colonial Women's League last night as Rose Manfro rolled a single of 219 and Josephine Vicevich is credited with a 515 series. Miss Manfro is the first woman to do better than 200 during the

The scores: Peters (2)

Current season.

The Crescents lead the evening's duels with 2,039 against the Doisons 1.890. The Sampsons nosed out the Peters by a score of 1.896, to 1.893. In the third match | Constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 | 204 | ... | 377 | constant | 173 |

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(By The Associated Press)

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Southern Association experts say Jimmy will climb up the baseball and boost his lead over the old and boost his lead over the old cheff, 215, Australia, 59:41.

Silver Palace League Central Lunch (3)

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Parking Permit

(By TED MEIER)

Philadelphia (P) — Last season's stars are warming up again to meet the annual challenge of "unknowns"—speedy sophomores who come to the Penn relays to vie lany fishermen, who have lany fishermen are languaged as a language langu

Many fishermen, who have boating permits for the Ashokan reservoir and kept their boats at what is known as the Ostrander place or Glenford Cove, have lound since Mr. Ostrander was pensioned and moved away, that in order to get to their boats it norder to get to their boats it norder to get to their boats it has been necessary to park their has been necessary to park their boats. It has been necessary to park their boats at has been necessary to park their boats. It has been necessary to park their boats at has been necessary to

Title Tournament

Jamestown, N. Y., April 15 (4P)

—Two state champions and two "upstart" contestants faced each other today in the closing acts of the National Y. M. C. A. basketball championship tournament.

Reading, Pennsylvania's high-Total 495 646 597 1738

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

New York — Sammy Angott, 134½, Louisville, Ky., outpointed Aldo Spoldi, 136, Italy, (10).

hippie's (24)
FG FP TP sional baseball infielders. Jimmy and his younger brother, Bill, were Jimmy noon at 2:30. 4 gobbled up by the New York
O Yankees after their days at Auburn. The Yankee chain let Jimmy of 11 wins and no defeats, and go and now he's with Chattanooga who accepted Tellier's challenge, of the Southern Association. And is leading by a 254 to 163 score in Bill is the probable third baseman 4 for Kansas City in the American their 500 point contest and by the Association. Bill looks like a sure calibre of his play in the previous

first place in the City Bowling Tournament in the second night shoemen had a middle set of 1004 and Al Studt took individual honors with a single of 235 and a series of 632.

The leaders in the class B division were not outpointed by last night's contests. The Gentiles rolled 2,454 and the Hercules

The Hymes Shoes advanced to

Kalamazoo's (A) Hercules Tetryls (B) Flemmings .. 183 203 172

At Brooklyn: Brooklyn (N) 8 H. Baltz ... 168 179 150 514 Clarke ... 171 162 181 514 C. Baltz ... 144 211 193 518 Williams ... 150 234 384 Williams ... 150 234 384

Total 761 856 890 2507

Tellier-Planthaber

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At Evansville, Ind.: Pittsburgh (N) 3, Evansville 2.

At Tarboro, N. C.: Philadelphia (A) 14, Williamsport (EL) 2.

At Levington, N. C.: Lexing-Seconds 3.
At Worcester, Mass.: Boston The third block in the Tellier-

Hitchcock Boys

Chattanoga (P). — Alabama
Poly's famous Hitchcock brothers of the gridiron are now professional baseball infielders. Jimmy

The third block in the Tellier-Planthaber challenge match for the city pocket billiard championship will be played at the Kaslich Ship will be played at the Planthaber who won the city Chicago (A) cancelled, cold and

Wrestling Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Benoit Outpoints De Meo In the Feature Attraction At Municipal Auditorium

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Aside from that one heavy est rounds e auditorium.

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bave now registered exactly 94 Holder, c ... 4 4 12 Holder, c ... 4 4 12 In the semi-final Tony Viscio, Margio, rg ... 0 1 1 holder, c ... 4 4 12 In the semi-final Tony Viscio, of Schenectady, won a technical threat to the other clubs. Murphy kept up his good work both on defense and offense. He lathered the cords for 14 chuckers. Jess Shultis poked in 12 as did Myron Van Buren. Barry Holder, the lone threat of the losers, walked off with 12 helpful points.

Tuesday's Games

Three corking good games are

Treeman, If ... 0 2 2 DeMeo's weight was announced as the three round opener, and it gave a taste of what was in store for the fans that night. Fighting the three round opener, and it gave a taste of what was in store for the fans that night. Fighting the three round opener, and it gave a taste of what was in store at the bouts, was called upon to take a bow in the ring, but declined the request of Dubaldi's seconds the fight was aslam bang battle all through the second round had sustained a bad cut over the eye. The fight was planned to bring the second round had sustained a bring the fight was planned to bring the second round had sustained a bring the fight was planned to bring the second round had sustained a bring the fight was planned to bring the second round had sustained a bring the fight was a lam bang back Buddy Moore, negro scrapper, and other top on the fance of fight in the semi-final Tony Viscio, for the fans that night. Fighting for the fans that n

Benoit led all the way through his five round setto with DeMeo, and the only time he was in trouble was in the early part of the closing stanza when DeMeo delivered a smashing blow to Buddy's chin, which caused him to webble, and hang on to prevent being put away.

Clean out of the ring, and when Galluci was helped back and gothers the Newburgh is five round affair, with Williams winning the decision on points. It proved a fast fight while it lasted. Announcer Sam Riber before unable to rise.

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The K. O. came in one minute est rounds ever staged in the local ring with such success the local ring with such success Aside from that one heavy auditorium.

Crack to the jaw Benoit was in no danger, and had DeMeo bleeding badly from the nose in the clossing stanzas of a fast fight.

Dutch's weight was given at 173 that they had turned professional, including Carmine Fatta, Newburgh stanzas of a fast fight. Benoit weighed 146 pounds and Archie Goodbee, Albany negro, in present at the bouts, was intro-DeMeo's weight was announced as the three round opener, and it duced and given a hearty welcome

The Characters Asey Mayo, Cape Cod sleuth, Win, the last Billings of Billn gagete.

Yeslerday: Win is too old to lare been the man who eluded Arey so vigorously. He says he is

through with Old Home Week. Chapter 36

Kay Convalences

"AND Win," Weston continued, A was going to get paid ten dollars for broadcasting on the radio. What do you think of that, Win Ten dollars!"

"Get more'n that'n m'pocket nger now." Win returned airily, "Get m'pell tax, an' enough to live s.x months on. Keep y ten dollars."

11.5 tone indicated that ten dol-

lars was so much pig feed. Jeff loughed "I admire his the woods again," spunk. Let him off, Weston, Asey's might find your m hit him, after all." "You keep your

"No." Printey raid, "Not He's bad more care and attention lately that he's had in years, and what thanks do we get for it all?"

"Y'can put me up in front of that fin pan on a broomstick," Win referred to the microphone, "but gregrampa used t'say, you can lead a liers to water but even he won't disak the ctuff."

Arry and Jeff chuckled.

"Consider," Joff said, "that angle, Suppose Win decides to give some uncourgated anecdotes over the air. That is very definitely sometime to think about."

"Til tell 'em," Win promised,
"hout you," he waggled a long
forefinger at Brinley, "you an' that
gul, I seen you, while y'wife was
stuck up in the wheel, I seen the two of ye, out b'hind that tent! I seen what y'was up to. 'N I'll tell." There was fortunately a chair behind Brinley, and he collapsed

"It's a lie!" He tried to speak out manfully, but his voice turned out to be a hourse whisper. "It's a lie!" "Lie nothin"," Win returned, "I

seen you, makin' up to her. Seen it all. Girl the feller throws knives at, Furrener, Eye-talian, or some-

"So that," Asey said, "was where you was, durin' the ferris wheel fun? Just froliekin', huh? J. Arthur, it's lucky for you he told. We couldn't seem to get you placed, an' helieve me when I say you was goin', sooner or later, to be run through the mill until we did find out where you was."

"I did. And alterwards, I got into the percolator and drove up there —Ascy, if you look like that at me, I shall cry, I swear I shall! I know how crazy it was, but I didn't think of it then."

"I'll resign," Brinley said, "I'll resign, Only-don't tell Bessie! Don't let Bessie know! Bessie wouldn't forgive me, ever! And it was just--just a--only--I mean--"Just what?"

here, and look—come along home. Wes, you come too. You've got to settle about the tags for temorrow, Brinley, and your accounts. Come on Forget this, Asey, you take care of Win, will you? We'll explain it officially as a bad cold, and perhaps native pride'll keep the town folks from telling what they'll know has happened."

"And don't forget" Wester said

"Sometimes," he said, "I wonder liquid, Wow!"

how governments exist. If a midway girl that gets thrown knives at can cause a flurry like this in town—well, well. What about Win?"

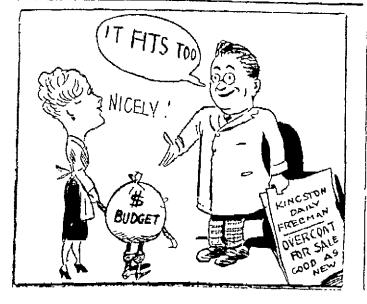
"An' then?"

"I flopped down behind a tree and tried to become an inconspicuous part of Mother Nature, and then I heard someone.

Asey nedded, "We will Now, Wm, this feller Hamilton's takin' you away, an' you're going to stay at my shack with Syl. Know Syl?

the couch. "Gregrampa allus said, ca unto others as you're done by. Gimme m't'bacco."

In submarine cables the use of tancously. Nearly 15,000 miles of adings of mekel-iron wire makes such continuously loaded cables now span the Atlantic and Pacific ages over the same line simul- 'Oceans,



He followed Hamilton out to a

"Majestic old duffer, isn't he?"
Cummings said. "Are you sure,
Asey, you're doing right in letting
him ac?"

"He's not the man I followed. Where'd he get the money for a silencer? Where'd he get the stamina? What about Kay?"

I'll go over with you." Cummings said, "she'll tell you the story."

Lane walked with them to Asey's roadster.
"I hope," he said, "the next clue

or suspect we get, you'll let us have it for more than ten minutes. I don't get a chance to bite into any-thing before you yank it out of my

"Chicken bones," Asey said, "but they're gettin' meatier, I think. Keep your fellers here, Lane. 'Night."

"How about sending some into the woods again," Lane said, "We might find your man. Perhaps you

"You keep your men here." Asey id. "Two casualties tonight is

said. "Two casualties tonight is enough. So long."

Asey and the doctor found the entire household except Jeff camped in Kay Thayer's bedroom. "It wasn't Win, was it?" she asked. "Asey, did you—you didn't find anyone else, did you?"

"I found J. Arthur, but nothin' come of it. Kay, what happened? What was you doin' there? What went on?"

Kay avoided Asey's even

went on?"

Kay avoided Asey's eye.

"This afternoon," she said, "I found the two paths you told me about, and then I found another one down to the ice house, and then it cut around the ice house and went off into the woods to a road. I guess it was the road where Brinley said he parked this afternoon." ley said he parked this afternoon."
"Whyn't you tell me?"

'A Gaseous State'

"WELL, it didn't seem important at the time. And besides, you told me to take the shortest path, or way, and this was circuitous and roundabout. And this evening it suddenly came to me that perhaps it was the path the murderer used. After all, he'd hardly park on the main road, and he had to have a car somewhere and it root as car somewhere. And it sort of fascinated me, the idea did, so I slipped away—"

"She told me," Sara interrupted accusingly, "that she had to see some reporter!"

"I did. And afterwards, I got into

of it then."

"Go on."

"Well, I had a gun," Kay said.
"I shot, too. I shot twice—you don't seem surprised!"

"The fellow had a silencer,"
Asey said, "but we heard two shots.
You not be the seem surprised."

"Oh. I'll resign! Bessie said, when I first went into polities, that a slip would mar—I know it means the end of my career. And I did want," Brinley said plaintively, "to sto the state legislature!"

Asey looked at Jeff, who nodded. "Come, come, Arthur," Jeff said scortingly, "no one knows but us here, and look—come along home. Wes, you come too. You've got to

"And don't forget." Weston said to Asey, "about the radio!"

Dr. Cummings watched the selectmen leave and then wandered back into the living room.
"Somgtimes." No said "I was a slience. At that you could have poured me into a glass. I wasn't even a pulp I was a glass. I wasn't even a pulp I was a glass. I wasn't even a pulp I was a glass. I wasn't even a pulp I was a glass. I wasn't even a pulp I was a glass. a glass. I wasn't even a pulp, I was

"An' then?" then I heard someone coming to-

"Chicken Bones"

"SYL can take care of him over at my gunnin' shack," Asey at my gunnin' shack," Asey and "until his shoulder's all right, What're your plans for winter, William of them I heard someone coming toward me, and not just toward me, but sort of at me, if you know what I mean, I got up and started to run, and he grabbed me, and I sereamed, and nulled away. And then I tripped headlong - look, when the theory when the tripped headlong - look. "I heen spendin' winters lately,"
Win said, "up to Philbrick's big harn. Get me a stove off the dump, the kind you stick into the e-lecticity, an' I tell you, it's mighty there keep good'n warm."

"Where was your gun?" Asey demanded.

why the General is suing the light company for winter bills! Asey, we'll have to solve some problems for Win."

"I am pained to say," Kay told him, "there were only two bullets in it. Well, I got up as he made for me, and tried to smack him with me, and tried to smack him with the gun, and I kept yelling—"
"Why did you yell for me?"
"I was slowly solidifying at that point" Kay soid "I wear showly solidifying at that

you away, an' you're going to stay at my shack with Syl. Know Syl? Nate's grandson. Hang around there till I come, will you? An' solf in for. So I yelled for you, hopdon't you wander away, either, cause someone might bring you back here. Will you stay there?"

"Wonder." Win said, "can be play Hi-low Jack? Nate could."

"He is probably," Asey said, "the finest player in the country. Now, Win, will you b'have, sort of?"

Win smiled as he got up from the couch. "Gregrampa allus said, ca unto others as you're done by, "Didn't he shoot?"

"I was slowly solidifying at that point." Kay said. "I was coming to. I kegan to realize what I'd let my-self in for. So I yelled for you, hop-self in for. So I yelled for you held in the real yell in for. So I yelled for you held in for. So I yelled for you held in for. So I yelled for yo

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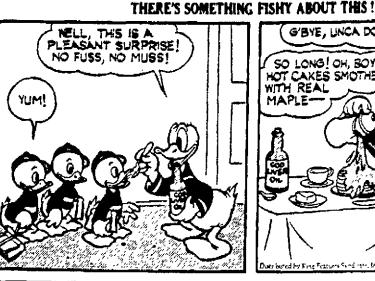
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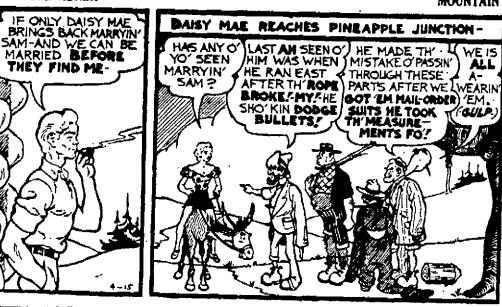




MOUNTAIN JUSTICE!!

R-R-REVENGE

By Al Capp







NO, SCHNOZZLE YOU CAN'T COME SCHNOZZLE, HOME.

HEM AND AMY

WITH US. YOU HAVE TO STAY









Twas only a bunch of striped hor- sec if it's right?

nets, with an obstinate mule 'neath the nest. It baffles my power of description,

I'm unable to say what I mean, There are none that can ever portray it, and it never has flashed on the screen.

The hornets engendered the ac-tion, and he moved like the wind on the trail,

A balker, you never would guess it, when he started to carry the For the animal, touched by the

hornets, was trained in an excellent school, Till a fixed and immovable object, was changed to a dynamite

HARRY BROKAW.

The direct cost of last year's aceidents, according to the same auhorities, was \$1,640,000,000. That is enough money to build or pave 550,000 miles of road, at a cost of \$3,000 a mile, or to buy 1,640,000 automobiles worth \$1,000 each.

"Mame, do angels have wings?" "Yes, dear," replied the mother, 'And can angels fly, mama?" 'Yes, dear." "Daddy said nurse was an angel last night. When will she fly?" "Tomorrow," replied the mother.

An old car is more expensive to run than a new one, with one big difference, the old one is usually paid for and doesn't carry a long list of heavy monthly install-

At school for the first time, the small boy started to sob bitterly. "What's the matter, Willie?" asked the teacher. "Please, Miss I don't like school, And I've got to stay here till I'm fourteen! Don't let that worry you," said the teacher. 'I've got to stay here till I'm sixty-five."

And in the old days a bad man would go around with notches in his gun handle instead of on his

A milk truck collided with a car, and many bottles of milk were broken. A crowd gathered. "Poor fellow," said a benevolentlooking man to the driver, "You'll have to pay for this accident, won't you." "Yes, sir," said the driver. "That's too bad. Here's \$2 toward it, and I'll pass the hat for you among the crowd." After the crowd had contributed and dispersed, the driver said to a by-stander: "Pretty smart guy, isn't he? He's the boss."

We are glad to read of many speeders being fined. A good stift fine is the only thing that will keep those birds from galloping generation occasionally broke an over the city streets at 70 miles insulator on a pole carrying wires

He was shy, and although Dora had presented him innumerable opportunities for declaring his love that cluster in life's catalog, the climax was reached. "Isn't it here is one that will haunt us funny," she said, "that the length

The devilish boys of an earlier river.

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trees Drinks slowly Happy

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insulator on a pole carrying wires in a spirit of deviltry, but today's generation breaks the poles incidental to a night's driving.

"The only bad mistake in a diin practical fashion, he could never agnosis that I can remember," er summon up sufficient courage said a doctor, "was when I preto take advantage of them. They scribed for indigestion, and after- master, presiding. It was the oc-Dynamite Mule

the ridiculous features, the ridiculous features, and life is life's catalog.

It to take advantage of them. They scribed for ineggestion, and after war in life's catalog. It was the case of the county deputy, Harton Gerwin. Chorus, Emma Scarbing old V. Story's, visit and the first degree was conferred in full form. Anne Service, Miles Sabler Fred. (The Moss Feature Syndicate,

in Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and all states west of the Mississippi

23. Capital of Texas

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55. Kind of cheese
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59. Fasten
60. Oriental commander

Members were urged to remember There is one that will haunt us funny," she said, "that the length forever, for it clings like a burr on a dog.

On a dog.

Though you pondered the question quite freely, you'd never, no never, have guessed,

The circumference of a girl's that so?" said he, mildy interested. "What do you never, have guessed,

Though a burneh of stringd hors are is the same as the circumference of a girl's that so?" said he, mildy interested. "What do you never, have guessed,

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The circumference of a girl's that the freely, you'd never, no never, have guessed.

The circumference of a girl's that so?" said he, amount to more than the federal income taxes of all persons living in Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Indiana and Indiana and Indiana and Indianand Indiana and Indiana and Indiana and Indiana and Indiana and In

Song, "In the Garden," Grange, Reading, "Why I Believe is God," Norma Saile.

Poems, Pearl Bloom. Reading, "Country Life in Nor-way," Evelyn Saile.

Reading, "High Cost of Not Read-ing," Louise Saile. Realing, "Does Time Hang Heav-ily on Your Hands?" Genoa

cast of characters consists entirely of local talent and has had the
benefit of able coaching and direction of Charles Gerwin of Atwood. There will be a four-piece
orchestra under the leadership of orchestra under the leadership of day evening 34 Huguenot mem- astronomers.

brouck. Thomas Donnelly. Pre-mier end men, Arthur Larsen, Mil-Janet Service, Viola Sahler, Fred

"Stay on the Farm," Grange

Lasher.
Reading, "Devil's Picture Book,"
Mary Relyea.
Quizes, "How Timid Are You?"

Clement. Quiz, "How Much Do You Know?" Song, "Now the Day is Over," Grange.

"How Hot-Headed Are You?" Reading, "Growth of a Tree," Genoa Lasher. Jottings, Clara Wager, Ella

Stone Ridge Grange

Rufus Cole Van Aken

President

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Huguenot Grange

Huguenot Grange held its regular meeting Saturday evening. Four visitors were present and two applications for membership

two applications for membership were received. A program of entertainment followed the meeting and was presented by the lecturer. The program: Song by the Grange led by Mrs. Dressel; Seth Parker's hynnn, "You Go to Your Church and I'll Go to Mine"; lecitation by Mrs. Eltinge Harp, "No Time Like the Old Time," followed by "The Things That Count"; vocal duet, "The Umbrella Man," by the Van Alst sisters, accompanied by Miss Caro-

The Stone Ridge Grange will present a minstrel show on Friday evening, April 21, at 8:15 o'clock, at the Grange Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Entertainment will consist of the usual program of jokes, solos, quartet and chorus numbers. There will be special novelty numbers, including tap dancing. The cast of characters consists entire-

Oscar Czerwinka of The Vly bers went to Lake Katrine Grange GRANGE NEWS

(formerly of New York city). A to take the symbol in the annual special song number will be given by the Donnelly sisters.

The regular meeting of the Asbury Grange was held Monday evening with Clarence Finger, Charles Thomas Donnelly. Present to Lake Katrine Grange was in the annual series of visitation meetings. Huguenot Grange was in charge of the program address, discussions: The American's Creed," Harry Scarpati, Edward Mullen, Charles Haston of the symbol to Lake Katrine Grange; vocal solo, "God tation of the symbol to Lake Katrine Grange; vocal solo, "God Bless America," sung by Mrs. Fred Dressell, accompanied Mrs. Charles Johnston.

Fragrance of Flowers Is 🕆 Plants' Great By-Product

Fragrance, which most flower lovers consider the highest quality for hich a flower is valued, has never been fully explained. The question why some blooms have fragrance. others none, although they belong to the same family, remains one of the interesting problems for the horticulturist to solve.

Evidently the flower produces sweet scent in order to attract insects, suggests Ruth Mosher Place in the Detroit News. Many pale or white flowers are especially fragrant, as if, because they show poorly by day, they add scent to their attractions to call the nightflying moths after dusk.

lers, accompanied by Miss Caro-line Schrever; radio solo, "To the Sea," followed by "The Sailor's Song" by Miss Schrever; address by Mrs. Vernon Barnhart. Pomona chairman service and hospitality committee; vocal solo, "Bulble Song" by Miss Louis Fragrance scems to be a byment of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen. They can be copied, though never equaled, in the chemical laboratory.

How to put fragrance into a flower that naturally has none is a project that puzzles plant breeders. Some of the loveliest of roses must have their fragrance restored. They

Ulster County-Kingston Day at World's Fair-June 19 We desire to obtain the names and addresses of

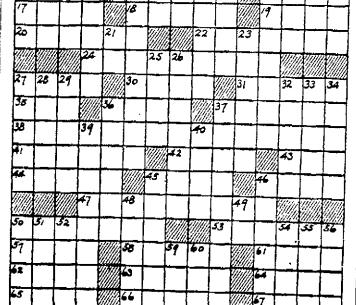
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The Weather

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1939. p. m. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 40 degrees. The highest point reached up until

noon today was 51 degrees. Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-

Light showers this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight. Increasing cloudi-Sunday Cooler tonight. continued cool Sunday. Fresh northwest north winds diminish ing Sunday. Low-est temperature tonight

about 40. CLOUDY Eastern New York — Partly cloudy and somewhat colder tonight. Sunday increasing cloudi-

Festival Group Selected By Mrs. William Denby

Mrs. William Denby of Highthere made selection of 4-H memtion ceremonies.

Mrs. Denby, in co-operation with Edmund Bowers, 4-H agent, selected 39 boys and girls, members of 4-H clubs. They will take "We consider a perpet part in the coronation scene and also in one of the pageants which will be staged at Forsyth Park on

Unpaid Teachers Strike

Shamokin, Pa., April 15 (2).— More than 5,400 school children in Northumberland and Schuylkill ing teachers, unpaid for months, eyed the state capital for possible aid in ending the walk-out.

Teachers in similar straits in other hard coal districts delayed takers and dent of the United States and his inaugural address given to both houses in the Senate Chamber following his oath of office.

On the front page of the small ing strike action in the hope of receiving state help.

First shovelful of earth for the

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Senators Dispute Roosevelt Meaning

(Continued from Page One) Sun rises, 5:16 a. m.; sets, 6:45 critics of the President will no attempt to so misconstrue the President's address as to attempt to frighten the American people." Reynolds Opposes

Senator Reynolds (R-NC) took a vastly different view, contending the President's "break the bonds" remark was an appeal for foreign peoples to "get from under the governments that they have now."

"If that isn't meddling, what?" he demanded. "Suppose some responsible head of a state in Europe would address such an appeal to our people. We couldn't employ words strong enough to answer it."

Officials made no elaboration or explanation of the President's expressed hope that foreign nations would get rid of ideas leading toward war. However, several of them pointed to parallel statements in the speeches of Mr. Roosevelt yesterday and Understand secretary of State Welles on Thursday

Said the President: "There is no fatality which forces the old world towards new catastrophe. Men are not prisoners of fate, but only prisoners of their own minds. They have within themselves the power to become free at any mo-

Said Mr. Welles: "When the men and women who will have to do the suffering and land, chairman of the coronation the starving, the fighting and the committee of the Apple Blossom dying, realize that war solves no problems but only creates them, Festival attended a county-wide is it conceivable that they will meeting of the older 4-H groups meekly abide by the dictum we at New Paltz last night and while heard a few days ago from the head of a great people that civilbers to participate in the corona- ization requires a war every now

> He was referring apparently to the speech of Mussolini March 26,

"We consider a perpetual peace as a catastrophe for human civil-

Copy of Early U. S. Paper Owned by New Salem Man

An interesting copy of the Gazette of the United States of the counties started an indefinite va-cation today while their 186 strik-the possession of John A. Schoenecker of Box 91, New Salem sought other jobs. The doors of 22 schools closed yesterday. The road. The Gazette contains an acteachers said they would not re-turn until paid. The communities George Washington as first presi-

On the front page of the small four-page newspaper is a line cut picture of President Washington First shovelful of earth for the Italian marble palace at the Cali- The paper is in a very excellent Italian marble palace at the current fornia World's Fair was turned in a 7 a. m. ceremony on Treasure Isin the possession of Mr. Schoenecker since 1918 when he beneated the paper at the came owner of the paper at the death of a relative.

Plumbing Inspector Tells Of Colors in Bath Room

Plumbing Inspector Charles H. Gregory said today that the trend PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON in bathroom decorations is decid-Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. edly toward color. Almost any 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616 color scheme can be used, he said, SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING with white fixtures, but unusual Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. easily acquired with fixtures in Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649. color. Harmony in design is made KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC complete and enhanced by the beauty of chromard finished brass goods which are available. There is also a new bath tub that ap-WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. peals to the whole family. It has two roomy seats, thus providing for more comfortable immersion, Britain Seeking bathing with plenty of room to move under the shower.

Phone 2212. County Group Will Name

Col. G. L. McEntee of Saugerties, who had been selected to

Secretary Albert Kurdt this morning received a letter from Col. McEntee, who said that be-Col. McEntee, who said that because of health considerations he with Anglo-French diplomatic would be unable to accept the consultations said to have arisen chairmanship of the program from anxiety over reported concommittee.

Interpreted Incorrectly Fort Worth, Tex., April 15 (AP)

Elliott Roosevelt was on record today as denying he had advocat-bor were swung into position. ed the nomination of Vice-President John N. Garner for president in 1940. The President's son said in his semi-weekly radio broadcast last night that comhe recently had made about the vice-president and the administration of his father "had been interpreted incorrectly.

To Send Delegation

Athens, April 15 (AP).-Greece, hose independence recently was guaranteed by Great Britain and France, decided today to send an official delegation to Chancellor birthday celebrations April 20. Three government officials were designated to leave to morrow for Germany.

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'LONE EAGLE' RETURNS ALONE



Col. Charles A. Lindbergh (left) visiting his homeland for the first time in more than a year, shown as he was escorted by police from the S. S. Aquitania upon his arrival in New York from Europe. Lindbergh traveled alone, his wife and their two sons remaining abroad. The "Lone Eagle" was scheduled to appear before the House Foreign Affairs Committee considering neutrality legislation.

MUSSOLINI GREETS GOERING



this radiophoto as he was greeted in Pome by Premier Mussclini. Goering was en route back to Ecrlin from an inspection of the Italian military machine in Libya, Africa.

Russia's Help

(Continued from Page One) The Daily Freeman is on sale New Committee Chairman to make all men under 45 years of age available for wartime defense.

British Troops To Gibraltar

head the program committee for Ulster County-Kingston Day at the World's Fair, will be unable to take on the duties of that position.

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Think you will not misunderstand the spirit of frankness in which I send you this message.

The defendance of the Italian empire.

Poland and Rumania United

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ommittee.

A selection of chairman will Spanish Morocco and of Spanish probably be made at the meeting troops and war material on the Wednesday night of the Ulster Spanish mainland near Gibraltar. County Council.

British diplomats sought further British diplomats sought further extension sponsored by Britain and France by efforts to enlist Soviet Russia's huge air force.

Renew Attacks On France Rome, April 15 (A)—Virginio layda, Fascism's chief news-Gayda, paper spokesman, warned today of an "acute, perhaps even ex-plosive stage" in world events as the rest of the Italian press renewed attacks on France

Gayda wrote in the newspaper Il Giornale D'Italia that current conferences between Premier Mussolini and German Field Marshall Wilhelm Goering, Reichsfuehrer Hitler's righthand man, would "make a new contribution to the system and activity of the RomeBerlin axis."

He spoke of it in relation to the present situation which is so burdened with events and impon-

Italy and Germany, he asserted, life. were able to confront "the system of encirclement" with forces "powerful and for the most part equal and similar" to the "hybrid association" opposing them.

Mussolini told an Albanian dela
The president said that complex world problems of today cannot be properly studied except in an atmosphere of peace.

Concluding his lengthy communication, the Chief Executive munication, the Chief Executive day morning at 9 o'clock thence to the control of the properly studied except in an atmosphere of peace.

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Poland and Rumania United

armed resistance to aggression by Germany or a possible German "I hope that your answer will Germany or a possible German satellite nation.

At Gibraltar defense booms to oth entrances to admiralty haror were swung into position.

In close contact. It was understood that Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz, Polish strong man, would become supreme commander of both armies in case of war.

Mutual pledges were exchanged orally between Polish Foreign of West New York, N. J., are Minister Joseph Beck and Rumanian Ambassador Richard the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wurster, and manian Foreign Minister Grigore Gafencu and Polish Ambassador Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boynton and Country Brown and Mrs. Roy Boynton and Mrs Count Roger Raczynski in Buch-

Soviet Russia, against whom the Palen farm.
the original Polish-Rumanian alliance was directed, is expected now to send aid, should Germany attack—for the rich Russian Ukraine is frequently regarded as one of the Nazi goals.

For Shivering New Yorkers

Ithaca, N. Y., April 15, (49),-To shivering New Yorkers, awaitng the delayed advent of warm weather, came today this chilling news—in 1816 there wasn't any summer!

A scrapbook-diary kept by the grandmother of Elmer Dillon of Black Rock, now a part of Buffalo, reveals chronologically a sumneriess 1816:
"March 9—Snow 2½ feet deep."
"April 12—Four inches snow."

'May 20-It froze so hard last night that mud three inches deep ill bear a man. June 6-Snowed from early morn until 1 p. m., melting as fast

as it fell, save on north side of buildings. "June 18—A little frost." "July 11—Crops very backward."
"August 24—Frost. Vines and corn in some places ruined."
"October 17—Snow eight inches deep."

Roosevelt Sends New Peace Appeal

(Continued from Page One) Because of the fact that after anquished nations, and neutral ations will suffer.

"I refuse to believe that the vorld is, of necessity, such a pri-oner of destiny. "On the contrary, it is clear

hat the leaders of great nations have it in their power to liberate peoples from the disaster hat impends. "It is equally clear that in their

wn minds and in their own hearts he peoples themselves desire that heir fears be ended. x x x . "You have repeatedly asserted that you and the German people

have no desire for war. "If this is true there need be

Voice of Strength The President's appeal'said the United States spoke on the international situation "not through selfishness or fear or weakness."

voice of strength and with friendship for mankind," it continued. The Preesident said it still was clear to him "that international problems can be solved at the council table."

"It is therefore no answer to tery. the plea for peaceful discussion," the communications added, "for one side to plead that unless they receive assurances beforehand that the verdict will be theirs,

they will not lay aside their arms.
"In conference rooms, as in courts, it is necessary that both sides enter upon the discussion in good faith, assuming that substantial justice will accrue to both; and it is customary and necessary that they leave their arms outside the room where they

Saying he was convinced world peace would be promoted if the heads of governments would make frank statements regarding future

policy, Mr. Roosevelt acded: "Because the United States, as one of the nations of the western hemisphere, is not involved in the immediate controversies which have arisen in Europe, I trust that you may be willing to make such a statement of policy to me as the head of a nation far removed from Europe in order that I, acting only with the responsibility and obliga-tion of a friendly intermediary, may communicate such declaration to the other nations now apprehensive as to the course which the policy of your government may take."

Mr. Roosevelt said that recip-rocal assurances of peace "will

bring to the world an immediate measure of relief.'

If such assurances are given, the president said, he proposed that "two essential problems shall promptly be discussed in the resulting peaceful surroundings, and in those discussions the govern-ment of the United States will gladly take part."

"The discussions which I have in mind," Mr. Roosevelt said, "relate to the most effective and immediate manner through which the peoples of the world can obtain progressive relief from the crushing burden of armament which is each day bringing them more closely to the brink of econ-

omic disaster. "Simultaneously the government of the United States would be prepared to take part in discussions looking towards the most cussions looking towards the most practical manner of opening up avenues of international trade to the end that every nation of the are invited. Interment in the the end that every nation of the earth may be enabled to buy and sell on equal terms in the world market as well as to possess as-surance of obtaining the materials and products of peaceful economic of the late Christian Laicher and and products of peaceful economic

The president said that complex

Heads of great governments in a. m. Interment in St. Peter's Warsaw, April 15 (P)—Poland and Rumania united today against this hour are literally responsible for the fate of humanity in the mothers Society will meet Monday

Europe and drafted strong defense plans.

The two nations, formally allied since 1921 to protect their eastern frontiers against Soviet Russia, exchanged pledges to unite in armed resistance to aggression by

make it possible for humanity to Permanent military missions in lose fear and regain security for both Warsaw and Bucharest were many years to come."

THE VLY

The Vly, April 15-Mrs. Thomas Olsen and daughter, Doris, and Mrs. John Wurster and daughter spending their Easter vacation at Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boynton and son, Edward, of Greenwich, Conn., spent the week-end of Easter at

Mrs. Charles Haupt and sons, Charles Jr., Richard and Eugene, of Jamaica, L. I., spent Easter week of their summer bungalow in this place.

Oscar Olsen has returned home from Brooklyn where he was working for his father, P. Olsen. Mrs. Charles Haupt and Mrs. A. LeBouthiller made a business

triy to Rosendale Thursday. Mrs. James Coon of Wood-bourne is the guest for Easter week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Rose, and husband, in this place.

Evelyn Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rose, celebrated her fifth birthday Easter Sunday Those present were: Mr. and Mrs James E. Coon and daughter Hila, and cousin, Jerry Loueks and son, Jessie, Mr. and Mrs Larry Wright and children, Roy Nettie, Mary and Rachel, o Woodbourne, and Mr. and Mrs Charles Rose and sons, Walte and Herby, of Monticello, an cousin, May Mansfield, of Eller.

Adopts Spanish Child

New York, April 15 (P)—Mrs. ranklin D. Roosevelt, who reared ive children of her own, has adopted a Spanish orphan. Both parents of Lorenzo Murias, 12, were killed during the Spanish rankling war. He does not know Civil War. He does not where his sister and two brothers are. Mrs. Roosevelt will send \$9 ire. month for a year to help maintain him in a children's colony

later in the year.

DIED

The identical message to Mussolini referred to the Italian people rather than the German people city, Friday, April 14, 1939, Nellie M., beloved wife of Michael J. Augustine and loving mother of Joseph, Mrs. Cor-nelius Buboltz, Mrs. John Woods, John and Frances, and half-sister of John Ryndak. Relatives and friends are invited

to attend the funeral from her late home 249 Third avenue, Tues-"If we speak now it is with the day morning, at 9 o'clock and at Church of the Immaculate Conception where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the re-pose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in Mt. Calvary ceme-

where funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 cleek Shader of Waterbury, Conn., and this city. Funeral services will be

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home, 124 Washington avenue on Manday monaid with the late control of the oldest residents of a miles in 1921.

An average ton of freight is now transported 98 miles for the price of one dollar, compared with 78 miles in 1921. avenue on Monday morning at 9:30 and 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment will be made in St. Mary's Ceme-Interment

Attention, American Legion Members

You are requested to meet at the American Legion Memorial building, at 7:45 o'clock Sunday evening, April 16, 1939, and proceed in a body to the late home of Comrade J. P. Collins, 124 Washington avenue, to recite the American Legion ritual and pay our last respects to our deceased comrade. Those desiring to go direct to the late home may do so, arriving there not later than 8 o'clock, at which time the

ritual service will be held. JOSEPH E. SILLS, Commander of Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion. NELSON W. SNYDER,

Adjutant.

EVERY-At the Kingston Hospital, Thursday morning, April 13, 1939, Martin J. Every, of Traver Hollow Road, Boiceville, husband of Mrs. Minnie Every. Funeral will be held at the West okan Baptist Church, West Bushkill Cemetery at West Sho-

kan, N. Y. beloved mother of Carl Laicher of Kingston, Frank Laicher of Connelly, and Henry Laicher of



The expression of love that is the essence of Mothers' Day makes it an outstanding occasion of family observance. This year let Mothers' Day - Sunday, May 14 - include the beautiful and everlasting tribute of a memorial to those beloved who have passed away. Consult us today for details, see our impressive display of Rock of Ages Memorials and let us help you plan this finest of tributes - for Mothers' Day!

BYRNE BROS.

B'way and Henry St.



Local Death Record

who were due to enter the army will be in the Bruynswick Ceme-

heart attack Thursday morning at the home of his sister-in-law, quiem will be offered at 9:30 a. Mrs. David Ross, in Newburgh.
Mr. Freer was born in New Paltz
September 5, 1874. He was the husband of Mary Ross Freer. He had been in Newburgh seven days.
Mr. Freer was a member of the heart attack shortly after the heart attack. New Paltz Reformed Church. Besides his widow he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Oscar Sutherland, New Paltz, and two brothers, Fred and Claude Freer, of Den-Funeral arrangements are not yet complete.

alternoon at his home 377 East 143rd street, New York city. He becker.
Body may be viewed at any time Sunday or Monday at W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be where funeral services will be will be where funeral services will be will be some funeral services will be will be where funeral services will be will be some funeral services will be some functions and the some funeral services will be some funeral services and some functions will be some functions and the some functions will be some functions and the some functions will be some functions and the some functions are some functions and the some functions will be some functions and the some functions are some functions. where funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Montrepose cemetery.

COLLINS — Entered into rest Thursday, April 13, 1939, James P. Collins, beloved husband of Martha Mills Collins and loving father of James A., Mary, and David Collins and brother of John Collins.

Shader of Waterbury, Conn., and one brother Walton Breitenbecker of Bloomingdale, N. J. Body may be viewed any time Sunday or Monday at the W. N. Conner. Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Montrepose cemetery.

Mary F. Laicher (nee Zurn).

Mary F. Laicher (nee Zurn).

Tel. Kingston 576M2.

this city, died this morning at the home of her son, Sixth Ward Supervisor, Carl Laicher, 119 Hasbrouck avenue. Mrs. Laicher, who was nearing her 90th birthday was horn in Carmany, but for the past John, the infant son of Louis and Rose Bianco Gioia, who died shortly after birth on Friday was buried yesterday from the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals. The burial took place in St. Mary's cemetery.

We was nearing her 90th birthday was born in Germany but for the past 50 years had been in America, making her home here. Mrs. Laicher enjoyed good health until Laicher enjoyed good health until Laicher shows suddenly friday when she was suddenly taken ill. A member of St. Peter's parish, Mrs. Laicher was also for many years a member of the many years a member of This is a children's colony again in a children's colony again. The national assembly today voted \$2,125,000 for the immediate enlistment of conscripts, who were due to enter the army will be in the Bruynswick Ceme-R. Bosch will officiate. Burial will be in the Bruynswick Cemetery.

New Paltz, April 15.—Asher Freer, 64, of New Paltz, died of a heart attack. Thursday morning Church where a high Mass of re-

quiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be in the family Mrs. Nellie M. Augustine, wife of Michael J. Augustine, of 249 Third avenue, died suddenly of a attack shortly after heart o'clock Friday evening at the home of Michael Dudek, 114 First avenue, where she had gone to make an evening call. Dr. Douw

S. Meyers was called but Mrs. Augustine was beyond medical aid when he reached the house. Cor-Fred Breitenbecker, a former resident of Kingston, died Friday afternoon at his home 377 East the death certificate. Mrs. Augus-

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GUILDWAY HOMES AND HOME IMPROVEMENTS





Ulster County Day At World's Fair Monday, June 26

County-Kingston Day a the New of 1 to around 4 points. York World's Fair.

19, as originally set, was finally and Mussolini to halt the string decided upon this mornin, follow- of war crises that have been dis-

Mr. Kurdt was in enference on invasions, brought market acwith Howard MacKrell, director tivity to a standstill for a brief of special events for the air and period while traders crowded with Rufus C. Van Aken, who has around the news tickers to read

yesterday tentatively set June 26 as the day for participatio of Ulster county people, as a whole, versal of in the Fair. Mr. Van Alen said uneven. that the change of date wuld not

interfere with his arrangments. This morning Mr. Kurdtconferred with a number of loal people, including Mayor Heselman, 4-H Agent Edmund Bowr and others and all agreeing tat the change would be for the est, the matter was settled and lair officials have been notified to that

The change already hd been approved by the recently formed Uister County Council, thematter having been brought up at its meeting Wednesday night, when it was found that the June 19 date! would conflict with Regats ex-

tee of the Ulster Count; Apple Blossom Festival will nowproceed made to have a competition among American Can Co...... 881/8 the high school bands of the American Chain Co..... 1614 county, the winning bane to be American Foreign Power. 21 taken to the World's Fair on Ulster county day.

WALLKILL

Wallkill, April 15-Miss Finetta American Tobacco Class B. 80 Norton, it nerant director of Girl Anaconda Copper...... Scouts of Ulster County will be Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe. 2734 friends are invited.

charge of the communior service in the Gardner Reformed Church Sunday morting at 11 o'dock. "Mr. and daughte, Georgiana have reConsolidated Edison..... 3036 \$2,003,932,000 in short-term balDell Farm has purchased a new turned from a trip to Washington,

Churchwell on Easter Sunday Curtisa Wright Common ... were Mrs. Iillian Sutheland of Walden, Mr. and Mrs. John Townsend and famly, of Circleille and Mr. and Ms. George Saunders

To Hold Ladies' Night

It was decired to hold "Ladies" Night" on Apri 28, at aninterestng meeting of the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church held in the Clarles Ransey Memorial Buildingon Fridayevening. The club also lecided to stage a roller skating jarty on April 24. Following the lusiness neeting a

Prince Is Welconed

Teheran, Iran, April 15 (AP) .-Iran roared a wilcome today to Crown Prince Mohaned Riza Pahlevi, 19, and Irinces Fawzia, 17-year-old sister of King Farouk of Egypt, as the young couple sped by train to Teherin forlong and spectacular celebrations of their marriage March 15in Caro.

London Saves Daylight

urday) throughout the British Public Service of N. J..... 34% Equity Corp...... Isles, France, Belgim and Luxembourg. Summer tine will be in effect in these outries until October 8. Spain will follow, setting clocks forward if 11 p. m. (6 Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 38% Humble Oil..... p. m.) tomorrow.

Light Earthuake

El Centro, Calif. April 15 (AP). —A light earthquae, causing no Standard Gas & El. Co.... damage, affected El lentro at 2:42 Standard Oil of New Jersey. a. m. (5:42 a. m. ES) today. Two Standard Oil of Indiana... weeks ago a sens of minor Studebaker Corp..... tremblors were fel here and in nearby Mexico.

Milk Pric Set

Buffalo, N. Y., Aril 15 (A)-The uniform pool pice for March United Aircraft 361 milk sold in the Effalo area under voluntary agrement between producers and deærs was an-nounced today as 1.78 per hundred-weight, or 47 cents under the February price

To Pay Tibute

The Ladies' Augliary of the Fourth Ward Roublican Club will meet Sunday vening at 7:30 o'clock at the club to proceed to the home of their late member, Mrs. Michael Augustine, of 249 hird avenue.

Whitestone Inn, being successor and Rumanian Premier Armand the final Most Court competition in interest to Emy K. Hansen.

Financial and Commercial

New York, April 15 (A) Faint peace hopes once more revived Wall Street sentiment today and Foreign Markets Monday, June 26, wilibe Ulster the stock market put on a rally

Early reports President Roose-The change of date form June velt had made a plea to Hitler

charge of arrangements for the Ulster County Society diner to be held on Ulster County day

Mr. MacKrell said "Wewill do long around the news tickers to read the words of the Chief Executive.

There was a later pickup in dealings as most in the board-rooms placed a constructive interanything you want us to lo," and pretation on the administration's

Bonds trailed stocks on the reversal of trend. Commodities were

Despite several slow-down in the two-hour proceedings, the 600,000 shares. Prominent stocks on the re-

bound were U. S. Steel, Bethle-hem, Chrysler, General Motors, Westinghouse, du Pont, General Electric, Johns-Manville, U. S. Gypsum, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, nternational Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Martin, American elephone, Consolidated Edison, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, Sears Roebuck, Mont-gomery Ward, Anaconda and American Smelting.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & aminations in the schols and Co., members of the New York would make it impossile for Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street,

QUOTATIONS AT NOON.

the suggestion oiginally A. M. Byers & Co..... 8 American International.... American Locomotive Co... 18 American Rolling Mills ... 141/8 American Radiator..... Bethlehem Steel...... 58

Consolidated Oil..... 734

Continental Oil 2312 Guests at the home of Charles Continental Can Co..... 37

Mr. and Ms. George saunders and daughter of Wallkill

Leston Sheley is visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Amthor a Ellenville this week.

Clifford Wikin, of East Orange, General Motors.

Lastman Kodak.

1314

Underwood, Elliott Fisher report net \$560,163 for the first quarter, up slightly from 1938 quarter.

Noranda Mines had net for the March 31 quarter equal to \$1.27

March 31 quarter equal to \$1.27

day.

Wednesday morning August

Online Mrs. Wilson C. Hamil
March 31 quarter equal to \$1.27

day.

Wednesday morning August

Lehigh Valley R. R. . . . 4 on common; Kendall Co. \$1.50 on Montgomery Ward & Co... 463 50 cents. Motor Products Corp..... 1214 658

Nash Kelvinator..... National Power & Light... National Biscuit..... 25 Northern Pacific..... 855 Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd ... 9

Radio Corp. of America... Republic Steel.....

Sears Roebuck & Co..... 68 Southern Railroad Co 14 Standard Brands.....

Texas Corp...... 391/2 Technicolor Corp..... Texas Pacific Land Trust... Timken Roller Bearing Co.. Union Pacific R. R..... United Gas Improvement. 113 United Corp. 23g U. S. Cast Iron Pips. ... 39

U. S. Rubber Co...... 3634 U. S. Steel 491/8 Western Union Tel. Co..... Westinghouse El. & Mfz. Co.. 921/4 Woolworth, F. W..... 41/2 Yellow Truck & Coach 14%

Troops Recalled

Bucharest, Rumania, April 15 service several classes of troops which for several weeks have been concentrated near the Hungarian Christian Olsei of Brooklyn has certified to the eunty clerk that he is doing busiess at Samson-between the Hungarian minister

Inactive, Weaker

Foreign markets were inactive decided upon this morning, following the return to Kington last turbing international business and industry served to prop prices at the centers of disturbance in the start.

Subsequent release of the text industrial averages being with World's Fair officias on the of the messages to the dictators, subject.

Subsequent resease to the dictators, off two points from Thursday's close. Heaviest trading was in the lower, industrial averages being first hour, following which there was little activity and few changes, until the last hour when the best prices of the day were established. The close showed a loss of 1.31 points for industrial issues in the Dow-Jones list, to 126.20. Rails declined 0.40 point during the day, to 25.08 and utilities were off 0.30 point, to 22.01 Volume was 620,000 shares, smal-

lest since March 29. The London market was weak, although selling was small and the sharp decline in prices was turnover in stocks approximated attributed to nervous continental liquidation. There was all around weakness on the Amsterdam Bourse; prices on the Paris market closed weak in inactive trad-

> A new high for raw sugar and an eight-year high for silk contracts featured commodity markets yesterday. Silk went to \$2.39 ½ a pound. Rubber lost about 20 points. Wheat futures were mixed, Chicago closing ½ higher to 1/2 lower. Cotton closed one to three points lower on for-

eign liquidation.
There are more favorable remany of the students to partici-pate.

New York city, branch office 48 for the first 10 days of April in-dicate that the pick-up in the last dicate that the pick-up in the last part of March is continuing and as a result at least a partial restoration of the March cut in production is expected next week. appears likely to reach 340,000 to 375,000 units. This would compare with around 385,000 last

American Smelt. & Refin. Co 411/4 throughout the country made American Tel. & Tel..... 15434 remarkable gains during the first week in April. The average gain stock Fire Department, over last year, for the country as a whole, was 22 per cent. Atlanta bel Weidner and staff

The government is studying the dollars in foreign investments. Mrs. V States in the event of an interwill preach in Sunday morning in Cerro De Pasco Copper ... 405, national crisis such as war, will preach in Sunday morning in Cerro De Pasco Copper ... 405, order and stability on American the Wallkil Reformed Church. Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. . . 32 markets. Treasury report shows that Rev. F R. Bosch will have Chrysler Corp. 615's that at the end of 1938 total inmarkets. Treasury report shows to undergo an operation. Columbia Gas & Electric . 638 vestments here by foreigners was of Sunny Chif Farm made a busi-Commercial Solvents..... 103 over \$5,318,900,000. In addition to ness trip to Kingston Friday.

Commonwealth & Southern. 11 this there was something like Mrs. James Burgher of Maple

ances, including bank deposits. Earnings of most machine tool kitchen. firms for the first quarter of 1939

Clifford Wikin, of East Orange,
N. J., is spending a few diys with
his parents, Ir. and Mrt Frank
General Foods Corp. 41/8
General Foods Corp. 41/

Hudson Motors.

International Harvester Co.
International Nickel.

Modern Country Description of California declared tack of pleurisy.

Mrs. Bertha Thompson has been paid 30 cents quarterly. General called from from New Jersey, due to the illness of her mother, Mrs.

Liggett Myers Tobacco B. 1011/2 S6 participating preferred A: Sharp & Dohme 871/2 cents on pre-Following the lusiness neeting a Loew's Inc.

Social hour was enjoyed games played and oyser stew served.

Mack Trucks, Irc.

M McKeesport Tin Plate.... 1014 15 last. Buckeye Pipe Line pays poration was originally incorpor-

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT NOON.

Aluminum Corp. of Amer ... 100 National Dairy Products... 1414 American Cynamid B..... 2112 New York Central R. R.... 1412 American Gas & Electric ... 35 North American Co...... 211/2 American Superpower..... Associated Gas & Elec. A . . Packard Motors...... 31/4 Bliss, E. W...... 105 Carrier Corp..... 1215 London, April 15 (2).—Clocks Pennsylvania R. R. 1818 Cities Service N. Phillips Petroleum..... 341/2 Electric Bond & Share.... 838 Pullman Co..... 2638 Ford Motor Ltd..... 6 Gulf Oll 331 15% Hecla Mines..... International Petro. Ltd.... 2314 Socony Vacuum...... 121/2 Lehigh Coal & Navigation.. Newmount Mining Co..... 6014 614 Niagara Hudson Power.... 2% Pennroad Corp..... 4578 Rustless Iron & Steel..... 25% St. Regis Paper.... 6% Standard Oil of Kentucky.

Most Active Stocks

United Gas Corp.....

United Light & Power A...

Wright Hargraves Mines...

335/8

891,4

The fifteen most active Stock Ex change issues on April 14 were:

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	Volume	Close	change		
C. S. Rubber	18,200	3 1 1-	~~ ï,		
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Jen. Motors	16,200	39 54	<u>-</u> 1 ي		
hrysler	15,000	58	ي ^ر		
I. S. Steel	14,000	464	ب. 1 مـــ		
Beth Steel	10,000	54*6	1 1 ₁		
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inaconda Cop	7.300	221	<u>`</u> *8		
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loodyear T&R	5.50u	23 14	— ½		

At Cornell School

Judge John T. Loughran is spending the week-end at Ithaca,



THE NEXT STEP among Europe's dictators will take his nation where, ponders Polish Ambassador Edward Ractynski as he walks in London, remem-bering Britain's aid.

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, April 15-An early morning fire Friday at the Whitestone Inn property near From present signs April output Samsonville destroyed the garage was saved however. Two cars John Denton Wednesday. month and 238,129 a year ago. were damaged in the hre. A
With the Easter shopping as a telephone call was made to Superwere damaged in the fire. A 1212 stimulant department store sales visor Lemuel E. DuBois at Ashokan, who in turn called the Wood- Sunday.

District Deputy President Maguest speaker at the meting of the Parent-Teacher's Association at the High School on Monday at the Hig bel Weidner and staff of Olive per cent. For the New York dismeeting Wednesday evening at frict the gain was 13.4 per cent. Colonial Rebekah Lodge in Boy Scout work. All parents and Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.. 1434 problem of handling billions of elected district deputy to succeed friends are invited.

Canadian Pacific Ry..... 4 dollars in foreign investments. Mrs. Weidner in Ulster District

> Mrs. May McGreevey is a pa tient in the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, where she was taken

Judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell

white enameled stove for her Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. 37 are expected to be ahead of those Burgher and son, Robert, enjoyed for the final period of 1938. a holiday fishing trip on Friday.

Cuban American Sugar. 338

Bayuk Cigars had first quarter
Delaware & Hudson 1556

Delaware & Hudson 5287,976, or 68 cents a share.

Douglas Aircraft 62

Vs. net in first quarter of 1938 of end of his remodeled chicken

Change in Location

A certificate of change in location of the principal office of The ated on June 6, 1906.

Grunenwald Practice

The Grunenwald baseball team will hold a practice session Sunday afternoon at the Athletic Field at 1:30 o'clock.



MEDAL A DAY keeps the wolf from the door of top-heavy Maurice Ellis who plays Poo-Bah, busy man of many important jobs, in the "Het Mikado" now on Broadway. The show is a modernized version of the Gilbert and Sullivan classic,

MODENA

Modena, April 15-The Rev Phuip Solbjor and Harold Wold were appointed on the committee in charge of the program Tues-Grange, when the three-act play, obstructions. In addition the city claims the measure is in the interest of health in that no residence to the licker committee. April 15 and 19, at the Plattekill

me ticket committee. The Modena atomers Club will to the water line and endanger conduct a card party Wednesday health through contamination. evening, April 19, in the Modena school, for the benefit of the crub. general arrangements.

The Modena Rod and Gun Club town officials. is planning to noid a game party rurtner announcements regarding erty through relocation of the place will be made.

nonday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coy. Raiph Dewey of Allison was a business catter in this section ruesday.

airs, plary DuBois is visiting caughter, mary Lou. The Stuart chimren have re-

sore unroat.

Decker's home. The Rev. and Mrs. Philip Solbuay.

pirs. Anna Miller was a visitor Miss Gladys Coy entertained could be done but held that no recompany at ner home during the striction would be made where

Beatrice Brown is ill at her Wurts Taylor of Albany visited his mother, Mrs. Cornena Tay-lor, also Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shulfis at the 1994

Shultis at the "Old Homestead" iarm, during the past week.

Mrs. May Coy visited relatives in Dutchess county Wednesday.

to Bermuda, on a ten-days' vaca-tion, are expected to return home

Sylvester Withers of Ardonia was in town Thursday.
The Rev. Philip Solbjor left town Thursday to attend the an-nual Methodist Conference in Poughkeepsie. Residents of this roadway as planned will be of vicinity desire the return of the Rev. Mr. Solbjor to the Modena-

Clintondale charge.
Roy H. DuBois, Joseph E. Hasbrouck and Nicholas Carroll attended a banquet at West Point Osterhoudt Seeks Wednesday evening, given by the Standard Oil Co. of New York.

About the Folks

Mrs. J. Duncan Lawrence and Miss Mary K. Husted, formerly of 79 Maiden Lane, are now residing at 109 St. James street where they have taken an apart-

Old Lithograph Prints

Record of Development The record of American development would be incomplete without the lithographic advertising prints for which under his preference he of the Nineteenth century. Al- was eligible for though originally published to be Mr. Osterhous given away by the company or business man whose name they bore, they are not of inferior work and, in some instances, are the only pic-

torial records of their kind. Although generally disregarded by collectors, these advertisements supply graphic information as to what was happening in the United States during the lithographic period, writes Thomas Hamilton Ormsbee in American Collector. For instance, the English print makers depicted many coaching scenes in their sporting subjects: practically all of the American prints showing this mode of transportation were brought out to spread the reputations and gain passengers for individual stage-

coach lines. Clearly shown, many of the most interesting phases of the gold rush development would be totally lacking were it not for the prints issued for advertising purposes. Further, one has only to observe the commercial information contained in the titles of some of the clipper ship and early steamship prints to realize that they must have originally been produced as advertisements and distributed as such

Bridge and Poker Lead in Card Games, Survey Shows CHICAGO .- A devoted following

in rural areas of the Midwest and West was instrumental in ranking auction bridge as the country's third most popular card game, it was shown by a survey of clubs and social organizations recently completed. In the nation-wide tabulation, auc-

tion gave way only to contract

bridge, which is currently Number

One card game, and to perennially favored poker. Two old favorites, pinochle and rummy, battled it out for fourth honors with rummy coming out on top in the ratings. Games such as hearts, 500, whist and solitaire all have their staunen supporters, it

was shown, but trailed the leaders

by a considerable margin. There are 42 different card games keeping America entertained at present, according to the poll. Some are favored in certain sectionssuch as schafkopf (sheepshead) in Wisconsin. Others are practically unheard of outside limited areas. Examples of these are guernsey bull and hoof and mouth, which obviously came from the cattle country, and card games called flery cross, bonanza, datta and squeeze which can be traced to no particular localities.

Substitute Road For New Reservoir

(Continued from Page One)

a safe highway which cannot be obstructed by bill-boards or other dences or businesses will be close

Ulster county and the town of Wawarsing did not seriously enter pars, Alenard Bareisy is enairman objection but asked to with-hold or the committee in charge of consideration pending pending further conference with county and

The cuty of New York contended on weonesday evening, April 26, that any damage to adjacent prophighway or to property which Miss Glacys Coy, who is em-might not be located directly! on ployed as a leacher at Port Washington, Long Island, spent the new road as a matter for the commission to fix.

Public utilities objected to the plans, not too strenuously be-cause of the nature of the plans, but rather on the grounds that they were not being given wide enough rights by the city on re-located lines. The main utility Mr. and ans. John Denton after located thes. The north shore Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dubois and of the reservoir where the greater population is. The city of New York contended that it was will covered from an attack of septie of the utility companies to string Albert Avery, who recently sold his property to Limer Corwin, will remain in Modena where he has employment and will make the ments would not be required. It lines to meet consumer needs but has comproment and will make ments would not be required. It ments would not be required. It was held that the rights now given corporations through caseor were in New York city mon-day. they desired along their easement. The city contended that there in New Paliz Tuesday arternoon, should be some control over what

along the roadway in order not to Barbara Hutton, disembarks from have the reservoir property a liner in New York. Her little son have the reservoir property a 'mass of wires." Commissioner Bixby told the from Europe. court that the plans as submitted Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barley of for the roadway had the approval and ice house. The main building Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. of the department. The original plans submitted by the city have will operate a "Century of Serv-been revised once in order to ice" exhibit at the California Mr. and Mrs. DuBois Grimm, been revised once in order to who have been enjoying a cruise meet with the State Department requirements as to grades and sight distances on curves. As the plans now stand they are in the nature of a boulevard or parkway flanked on both sides by city property which will remain virgin lands and will give the modern parkway effect to the drive. The parkway effect to the drive. The

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concrete. Justice Schirick took papers and allowed 10 days to submit any further matters.

Higher Position

(Continued from Page Unc) cation was made at special term riday for a determination of the standing of Mr. Osterhoudt, a vet-

eran. Guido J. Napoletano appearing for Osterhougt contended that through a veteran's preference Mr. Osternoudt was entitled to the higher position and pay, while Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin contended that under the law and the tacts, Osterhoudt was only entitled to a clerkship, the position which Mr. Cashin claimed he took an examination for and

Mr. Osterhoudt claims that another man was appointed to the higher position and that by reason veteran's preference he should have been appointed. He claimed that he should have been promoted to the office manager position and should be receiving the higher pay. He was originally moved up on the eligible list when his veteran's preference was certified and was appointed to the

clerkship. Mr. Cashin produced application papers on which he contended that Osterhoudt had applied for and been certified as eligible for appointment to the elerkship, and it was the contention of the corporation counsel that on these application papers Osterhoudt was not entitled to further appointments. Following the examination Mr. Osterhoudt was down on the list but when the Veterans' Bureau certified to his claim for preference he was moved up to the top of the eligible list and given

the clerk appointment. After listening to arguments Justice Schirick took papers and reserved decision.

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DAWN OF NEW DAY FOR HYDRAULIC MINING may bring a gold boom to land around Auburn, Cal., where this concrete barrier 155 feet high crosses the American river, as the first of a series of debris dams being built under the direction of army engineers. Before hydraulic mining was legislated out of existence in 1893 after years of strife between miners and farmers, it pro-Juced the bulk of the gold mined in California. The lake is intended as a settling basin for diggings unwerked for hears.

IF IT ISN'T TWINS it'll be an accident," says Mrs. Lydia Fifield, 41, East Thompson, Conn., as she plans for new arrival (s). She's had 15 children, 12 of whom were twins. All but three are living. Left to right, back row: Claire, 11; Delia, 11; Margaret, 12; Harriet, 9; Helen, 9. Front row: Elizabeth, 6; Harry, 6; Franklin, 21 months; Eleanor, 21 months; Charlotte, 8; Paul, 4; David, 4. Mrs.

Fifield, who's holding her two youngest, says she expects to enter a maternity hospital sometime in July, and she has a pretty good hunch that the babies will be twins.



TO DEATH slowly moves Eugene Weidmann, who's to be guillotined in France for the famous "bluebeard" slayings. 1



OUT OF THE CLOUDS 2 warning voice will come to tell Britons of air raid dangers. That's the theory which led to

SIDE BY SIDE sit President Franklin D. Rooseveit and

Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins (left) who, some observ-

ers think, is F.D.R.'s favorite for the 1940 political sweepstakes. The picture was made at Warm Springs. Ga, about the time Hon-kins said he expects to establish his legal residence in Iowa to

provide a home for his daughter, Diana.

IS WAR IN THE WIND?

A SWISS 'MISS' sent this balloon on an unscheduled naunt from Buchs airdrome to Graubt-nden, Switzerland, during the inauguration of a Swiss balloon air raid barrage, An unexpecied storm tore the great bag loose from its wires.



WHAT'S NEWS? Baron Kuchiro Hiranuma, Japanesc scans an English-



stration of a Nazi balloon barrage in much the same fashion as did the English and the Swiss. These balloons are in front of the old museum; at right is the evangelical cathedral.



DOWN IN BLACK AND WHITE stands the record of "What a Life." the comedy of a high school boy's escapades now starting its second year on Broadway, much to the delight of these Players who are also co-owners, along with four others in the show. Left to right are Ann Lincoln, 19; Ezra Stone, president of committee owning show; Isla Vale, 19, and John Most, 22,

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, April 15-Mi. and New Paltz were: Mrs. Frank Le-

spending his vacation in town. Miss Shirley Fowler and Miss Eva White are spending their acation at their homes in Port

The Board of Education at a recent meeting offered contracts to the entire present faculty at the New Paltz Centralized High School for next year: Ray G. Cunningham, principal, Gertrude Me-Kenna, Rosahe R Conard, Frances F. Levinson, John M Lake, Frederick Heinsohn, Florence Caffrey, Leonard Wood, Jane W. Kingsley and Mrs Dora Arras Elementary schools Evelyn Du-Bois, Mrs Shirley, Frances Roosa, Mis Agnes Van Orden, Mrs Bahi, Kathleen Moran and Mrs Atkins Principal Cunningham expects all to return their contracts signed after Easter vacation He is serving his eleventh year as principal

Mr and Mrs Paul Smith entertuned guests from Marlborough on Sunday. Virs Charles Cohn is rapidly

recovering from her recent illness Select Master Masons of New George Schneider, who is em-

I riday afternoon
Mi and Mrs Eli H DuBois en-

m Poughkeepsie Tuesday. Mrs Frank Rose has been Masons expect to be present. ter, Mrs. Frank Reddy, and fam-

Mis Frank Auchmoody Lloyd is scriously ill. Mrs. Walber Roc. Sr. is caring for her ville at 8:30 o'clock. Roc, Sr, is caring for her Mrs William Denby, Highland, at her home Friday evening, cessions at the California World's Among her invited guests from Fair.

Mis Walter Dunham of Babylon,
L 1, are visiting their people on
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Harry Harry of Greenwood Lake

Herry, Jay LeFevre and Ralph
Johnson. After the supper colored motion pictures of last
year's pageant, directed by Mrs.

Denby, were shown. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Halstead

called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Auchmoody at Lloyd Tuesday. The Good Fellowship Society met Thursday with Miss Eliza-beth Brown in Lloyd Miss Mildred LeFevre of New

Paliz was a guest of Dr. Hugh Henry's family in Montreal for the Easter week-end
Miss Mary Lucy was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs Walter Dunham at Long Island. On Sat-urday Harry V. Harp joined the party in New York city where they enjoyed seeing Tallaluh they enjoyed seeing Tallaluh Bankhead play in Lillian Hell-

man's dramatic triumph,

Little Foxes." Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Bell of Hawthorne are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs W. Bell, on North Oakwood Terrace

Mrs. Roy Terwilliger spent Tuesday afternoon in Kingston.

Wagner to Speak

E Parker Wagner, of Buffalo, the Most Illustrious Grand Master of the Grand Council of Royal and ployed at Katonah, spent the speaker at Brooklyn Council, No teck-end at home.

Ralph Ackerman called on Raymond Hasbrouck and family on linday afternoon

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Baltimore Police

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City Tournament

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Charles Riden Wins Amateur Tennis Singles

Pinehurst, N. C., April 15 (4)___ Charles Rider of Forest Hills, L. ., has another tennis cup-the North and South Amateur-to add to his growing collection to-

The 20-year-old University of North Carolina student, winner of the intercollegiate title two ears ago when he was a freshman, defeated a fellow student, Carlton Rood of Brooklyn, in the singles finals yesterday. Rider won in four sets, 3-6,

7-5, 6-4, 6-4.

Miss Margo Lee of Washington annexed the women's crown by trouncing Mrs. Paul Meade of Scarsdale, N. Y., 6-2, 6-1. Then she teamed with Mrs. Allison Gade of Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., to win the doubles title.

In the finals Miss Lee and Mrs. Gade defeated Mrs. Meade and Mrs. Meta Duncan of New York,

A semi-finals men's doubles match today pitted Cariton Rood and Walter Meserole of New York against Ted Collins and John Ager, two Duke University players.
The winners will meet Frank

Farrell of New York and Ed Fuler of Salem, Mass., in the finals. Farrell and Fuller yesterday eliminated Donald Buffington and Bill Hulme of Philadelphia in a semi-finals match, 6-1, 6-4.

Fishermen Obtain

Many fishermen, who have with champions. place or Glenford Cove, have ound since Mr. Ostrander was pensioned and moved away, that cars along the roadway, near the entrance to the Ostrander place.

Not only was this an inconvenience, but it created a danger-ous traffic condition as this en-trance is at the intersection of the Ashokan boulevard and the In Y Baskethall

The Woodstock Fish and Game tatives, took this matter up with W. D. Hubband, division engineer of the New York city department of water supply, gas and electricity, and Deputy Commissioner other today in the closing acts of Herman Forster, and through the Co-operation which they have inco-operation which they have in-stituted for the benefit of sports-Reading, Pennsylvania's highmen, arrangements have been made whereby those who desire to keep their boats at this location may do so with the semi-final test. In the other the may do so with the semi-final test. In the other the may do so with the semi-final test. In the other the semi-final test is the semi-final test. ion may do so with the same onveniences they have enjoyed n previous years.

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grounds and parking their cars at the old parking space, thereby eliminating a dangerous traffic

Stonehenge Riddle Dates From the Fifth Century

The imagination of American visitors to the British Isles has been captured in recent years by the mystery of Stonchenge, one of the most baffling of all archeological

Ten miles from Salisbury, the huge stone pillars and beams may be viewed by the public. All around is a great plain, treeless, and almost uninhabited, relates a writer in the Chicago Tribune.

Some scientists say Stonchenge dates from the Fifth century, others believe it was built in the Neolithic age, and still others consider it a temple of the Bronze age. It has been observed that on midsummer day the sun rises in line with the avenue of stone, and this has given rise to the-theory that it was a temple built by sun worshipers, one estimate placing its construction at

When complete, Stonehenge consisted of two circles, enclosing two stone rows in a horseshoe position. The outer circle is slightly more than 100 feet in diameter and consists of 30 upright stones (16 of which are still in position), each having large lintels. The inner circle, nine feet distant, originally consisted of 30 smaller stones, 19 of which remain in posit.on.

Origin of Patents

Article I, section 8 of the Corstitution of the United States provided that congress shall have power "to promote the progress of science and the useful aris by securing for limited times to authors and inventors the exclusive rights to their respective writings and discoveries." The first act of congress, passed April 10, 1790, placed the granting of patents in the hands of the secretary of state, the secretary of war and the attorney general. Thomas Jefterson, as secretary of state, personally examined many petitions for patents. By act of July 4, 1835, the patent office was established under a commissioner of patents and the general outline of the patent law xed. When the department of the interior was established by act of March 3, 1849, the patent office was transferred to its jurisdiction. On-April 1, 1925, it was, by executive order of President Coolidge, transferred to the department of com-

Lanky Johnny Woodruff and Rideout Twins Tabbed as Stars to Watch in Penn Relays Place in City Tournament



JOHN YOUIE WOODRUFF

(By TED MEIER)

Philadelphia (P) - Last season's stars are warming up again to Parking Permit meet the annual challenge of "unknowns"—speedy sophomores who Woodruff dominated the affair a the mile as anchor man, led North come to the Penn relays to vie year ago. He ran anchor on three

door track season, April 28-29.

Jamestown, N. Y., April 15 (AP)

byes to await today's play.

Lockport beat Coraopolis, Pa., 55 to 41; Newport beat Toronto, Ont., 39 to 26, and White Plains

won by forfeit from Akron, O.

\$25 a Lesson

BASEBALL BRIEFS

(By The Associated Press)

Flatbush fans.

New York-The Yankees, who

New York-Bob Feller or Willis Hudlin today became likely starting pitchers for the Cleve-land Indians' opening game after Mel Harder was sent to Cleveland

to get treatment for a lame shoul-

New York-Guess who is the leading hitter among the New

has batted in the most runs, 19.

Washington - Manager Bucky

Harris returned today to Joe Kra-

kauskas as the Senators' probable

opening game pitcher. After souring on the left-hander for a

poor showing against the Beston Bees, Harris said today, "he still looks like our best pitching bet."

Bright Lights

Philadelphia (A)-The lights at.

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Hudson Valley League



BLAINE RIDEOUT Two World Records

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The Ridcout twins, with Wayne Much as durable Don Lash, of running the three-quarters of a Tuskegee Institute, who won the Texas to a world's record of 9:59.4 in the distance medley relay.

Other Candidates

tablished a world record of 3:24.5 Duke, who won the 120-yard high nia's Ed Bectam (shotput and dis-The veterans this year are in the medley. In this event the hurdles last year from such stars cus) and Ed Junghans (dashes), topped by lanky John Woodruff of anchor man runs a half-mile as Jay Shields and Ted Day of and Penn State's Barney Ewell Pittsburgh and the Rideout twins Woodruff, recognized as one of Yale; Nick Vukmanic of Penn (dashes)-will be incligible in order to get to their boats. It —Wayne and Blaine—of North America's best \$80-yard runners, State, who set a meet record of compete because they are fresh-did himself proud.

FRANCIS J. RYAN

lin last year; Frank Ryan, of Columbia, whose heave of 51 feet 618 set a meet shotput record last

Three performers, who track ex-Others who may snare 1939 star-ring laurels include Don Kinzle of lines in another year—Pennsylva-

Thomsons, DuPonts and The Woodstock Fish and Game Association and the Ulster County Fish and Game Protective Association, through their representatives took the the most representatives took the the most representatives took the their representatives took their representatives to the representative to the representative took the repre Jamestown, N. Y., April 15 (49) —Two state champions and two upstart contestants faced cach Manfro 108 192 104 —The today in the closing sets of

The survivors of these tests citing 32 to 31 triumph over Flint, in 1935, has a large membership ented players for the various Jamestown had to battle off a determined Flint rally in the last period to make good its victory games and encourage closer relations between the lour organiza-

after leading in every other ses-Captain Sam Forscey helped with 10 points. Peoria and Washington drew a schedule of activity for the clubs during the winter months. In consolation games vesterday

ident, Ray Whitbeck; secretary, Ed Wortman; treasurer, Sid Flisser; board of directors, John Bradenton, Fla. (4P).—It cost field Swart, Vincent Markie, Wil-Hank Greenberg \$25 to satisfy a liam Brophy and Andrew Swee-want to pitch. In batting practice ney.

the other day Hank went to the Not Forgotten mound and pitched to Frank Se-Cheyenne, Wyo. (A)-Whizzer cori, rookie outfielder. Frank drove a long foul over the leftfield fence. The ball went through the windshield of Hank's car. been named after him.

opposition at Firthcliffe.

Newburgh Royals . 54 27 Walden Grills . . . 53 28

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Newburgh Highlands 31 47 Ellenville 28 56

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League Records

High single: Brown Hunter-

High series: Tom McDermott-

Team high game: Walden Grills —1131.

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DeWitt. If ... 0 Laundry quintet just nosed out DcWitt, ig 0 Schippie's by the score of 25 to 24. In the second game Mr. Embler and his mates representing The games are generally very the Newburgh du Ponts crushed interesting and help to round out Kiskatory by 47 to 13. For the Kiskatom by 47 to 13. For the Celuch, rf 2
second night in a row the power. Madden, lf 0 President, Frank Weiss; vice pres- haywire and biffed the Cairo Es- Albany, rg 1

> Fighting desperately to stave off Greene, Commander Decker, Willemination at the hands of Thomliam Rothery, John Cherot, Winson's Laundry representation son's Laundry representation, were stunned by just one player. Timekeeper—Bill Murray. Time with the score 24 to 23 in favor of lalves—16 minutes. Schippie's, Ernie Bartroff of the White is at Oxford, but his re-laundrymen picked up the pill and nown lives on. A rodeo bronco has sizzled an arched shot exactly

sos casily by 49 to 22.

the hoop for the deciding margin. Thomson's led throughout the tussle, but gave way to their opponents when Ben Toffel began to powder the twine with four con-secutive beauties. Before Bartoff Final Matches Sunday made merry with his sensationally flipped deuce, Tony Berniato and Jim Albany tucked in shots to The Hudson Valley League knot the score at 23-all. Then bowling teams will roll their last came Bartoff's flip. Chet Fox an- Thompkins, rf 3 official games Sunday to wind up next the honor in goal-getting Bogardus, lf 0 the current season with no less with 10 chukkers.

have been able to get nothing better than a tie in their last five the results of Completely outclassed and Brandt rg 1 The Newburgh Royals who now hope for in a game with the Newgames with the Brooklyn Dodgers, lead the league by a one game hoped Red Ruffing, their No. 1 margin, tour to Middletown where they will meet State Hereits No. Embler managed to peck away

pitcher, would break the spen to day. The Dodgers designated van Lingle Mungo to edify the Van L Walden Grills who are holding who had formerly rolled in 16.

down second place will find much

Embler's mate at the other

Embler's mate at the other for-ward position, Adams, also chucked in 9 markers to add insult to Shultis, rf injury. Only Paul Thompkins Purvis, If 0 could solve the winners guard as Rhymer, If . . . 2 he finished up with 7 points. The M. Van Buren, c ...

tion in the third bill when the French Dye Works, paced by Andy 481 Murphy, Myron "Bub" Van Buren 462 and Jess Shultis, socked the Cairo Essos into a daze. Rolling up 49 452 Essos into a daze. Rolling up 49 points last night the local cleaners have now registered exactly 94 397 points in two nights which shows 333 to some extent that they have a real threat to the other clubs.

Murphy kept up his good work both on defense and offense. He lathered the cords for 14 chuckkers. Jess Shultis poked in 12 as did Myron Van Buren. Barry Holder, the lone threat of the losers, walked off with 12 helpful points.

Tuesday's Games

and now stands the big chance of kill Fitzgeralds at 9 o'clock.

1 1 FG FP

Score at end of first half-9-7 Schippie's Restaurant came back Thomson's leading. Fouls com-strong in the late sessions but 9. Referees—Van Etten-Coughlin.

Newburgh du Ponts (17)

Rubin, c 0 Graham, rg 3 Courtney, rg 1 21 Kiskatom (13)

pitcher, would break the spell topitcher, would break the spell toLy Dodgers designated by Cafeering the Port Jorgie Discrete Chucked in 12 deuces and one mitted—du Ponts 12, Kiskatom 9, 12 deuces and one mitted—du Ponts 12, Kiskatom 9, 12 deuces and one mitted—du Ponts 12, Kiskatom 9, 12 deuces and one mitted—du Ponts 12, Kiskatom 9, 12 deuces and one mitted—du Ponts 12, Kiskatom 9, 12 deuces and one mitted—du Ponts 12, Kiskatom 9, 12 deuces and one mitted—du Ponts 12, Kiskatom 9, 12 deuces and one mitted—du Ponts 12, Kiskatom 9, 12 deuces and one mitted—du Ponts 12, Kiskatom 9, 12 deuces and one mitted—du Ponts 12, Kiskatom 9, 12 deuces and one mitted—du Ponts 12 deuces a

French Dye Works (49) final was 47 to 13.

Another powerhouse machine took advantage of inferior opposition by the first opposition of the first opposition o Cairo Essos (22) Swilpa, rf 2 Freeman, lf 0 Moffit, If 0 Holder, c 4 Maggio, rg 0 Duncan, lg 0

Three corking good games are ray. Time of halves-16 minutes. After being knocked down in Another slashing fight was that would be put on at the auditorium.

Colonial Women's Records of play when they rolled 2,869 at the Emerick alleys. The Class A Two records were broken in the Bowling Colonial Women's League last

Hymes Shoes Take First

night as Rose Manfro rolled a single of 219 and Josephine Vicevich is credited with a 515 series. Silver Palace League Miss Manfro is the first woman to do better than 200 during the Central Lunch (3) 128 182 464 Kalamazoos rolled 2,655 in the

current season. The Crescents lead the evening's duels with 2,039 against the Webber 151 Dolsons 1,890. The Sampsons Constant ... 173 204 nosed out the Peters by a score of 1.896, to 1.893. In the third match Schick 118 ... 191 312 of the evening the Teleos rolled of the evening the Telcos rolled 1.742 against the Shooting Stars Total 823 853 909 2585

Ulster Foundry (0) The scores: DeGraff 211 179 193 Peters (2) 417 Biegler 159 157 170 486 Scholar 119 Peters 139 177 101 341 J. Roc ... 101 168 136 405 392 F. Roc ... 139 131 160 430 375 Colvin ... 164 158 163 485 Miller 91 121 129 Davis 134 135 123 405 Martin 181 148 157 Rowland ... 110 134 131 375 Mohr 141 117 110 368 Total 771 793 822 2389 Total 615 684 594 1893 Millards (3) Franz 157 156 173 431 Schultz 154 138 186 Sampsons (1) 486 Hutton 182 143 Sampson 117 161 156 Robertson ... 127 97 129 353 Mikish 200 128 198 526 92 Turck 207 163 204 574 350 Helmbolt ... 190 191 182 563 Hobush 92 Engles 92 ... Engles 129 110 111 Butler 164 110 170 414 Sill 164 110 170 414 | Sill 908 776 913 2627 General Electrics (0) Total 629 582 585 1896 Bertie 202 167 174 543 Petersen ... 186 173 174 533 Crescents (3) Galato 205 100-yard dash at the Drake Re-lays at Des Moines, Ia., in 9:6 last Melbert ... 96 126 118 340 Ostrander ... 110 99 135 344 year. 133 128 136 397 Sickels 194 173 165 532 Koenig 133 128 136 Vicevich 159 189 167 Total 869 775 799 2443

Manfro, Vicevich Shatter

perts predict will make the head- Blind 97 87 114 298 Empire Liquors (3) Total 612 673 751 2039 Mellow 190 167 153 Dolsons (0) Wilpan 163 598 Bruno ... 184 185 188 557 Gadd 160 183 155 498 211 DuBois ... 179 158 193 530 Longendyke . 97 378 Bell 158 192 161 511 Total 874 859 854 2587 Dolson 124 160 Renson 87 ... \$7 Dunbar 157 170 136 Total 599 610 681 1890 Greenburg .. 163 144 Telcos (1) Reis 169 145 180 494 359 Taylor . . . 171 190 159 520 Rose ... 132 117 110 359 Taylor ... 171 190 159 520

Bonesteel ... 139 127 113 379 Blind ... 130 ... 130

Coddington ... 95 89 111 295 Lane ... 158 142 300

Blind ... 84 87 100 271

Gilbert ... 143 138 157 438 Total ... 790 807 777 2374

Total 593 558 591 1742 McGuire 127 100 Forst 148 179 175 502 Boston (A). Otto 168 164 170 502 At Philad Terwilliger 164 190 129 483 (N) vs. Phil 409 Otto 168 328 Terwilliger .. 164 Dunn 91 95 286 Curtis 170 181 172 523 Meier 84 87 133 Total 777 814 788 2369 Goldman 84 87 ... 171 Kandzia 108 155 148 411 Garland Laundry (2) Total 495 616 597 1738 FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York — Sammy Angott. 134½, Louisville, Ky., outpointed Aldo Spoldi, 136, Italy, (10).

Cedar Rapids, Ia. – Frankte Covelli, 128, Des Moines, stopped To Play Tomorrow Tommy Debello, 128, New York.

Hitchcock Boys

Chattanoga (P). — Alabama the city pocket billiard champion-Poly's famous Hitchcock brothers ship will be played at the Kastien of the griding are now professional baseball infielders. It was billiard parlor tomorrow aftersional baseball inficiders. Jimmy and his younger brother, Bill, were gobbled up by the New York Planthaber Yankees after their days at Au- tournament with a clean schedule 8 burn. The Yankee chain let Jimmy of 11 wins and no defeats, and 2 go and now he's with Chattanooga who accented Tellier's challenge. of the Southern Association. And Bill is the probable third baseman for Kansas City in the American their 500 point contest and by the Association. Bill looks like a sure calibre of his play in the previous Association. But looks like a sure target or his page in chosen by many to repeat in the third block many to repeat in the third block Jimmy will climb up the baseball and boost his lead over the old

478 Newell 134 159 526 Dulin 179 211 153 543 Total 882 805 740 2397 Hymes Shoes (A) Flemmings . . 183 | 203 | 172 481 Hymes 169 540 Studt 201 235 196 632 Gentile's (B) Costello 159 179 Thomas 155 Linden 152

377 class A division.

Norton

The scores:

Hutton 202

Sleight 171

Exhibition Games

Total 789 837 832 2454

(By The Associated Press) At New York: New York (N) vs Cleveland (A).

At Brooklyn: Brooklyn (N) vs New York (A).
At Chicago: Chicago (N) vs. Chicago (A).

At Cincinnati: Cincinnati (N) vs. Detroit (A).

At Philadelphia: Philadelphia (N) vs. Philadelphia (A). At St. Louis: St. Louis (N) vs. St. Louis (A).

At Washington: (A) vs. Baltimore (IL). At Lafayette, Ind.: Pittsburgh

At Brooklyn: Brooklyn (N) 8, At Richmond, Va.: Cleveland

Total 761 856 890 2507 (A) 11, New York (N) 9. At Evansville, Ind.: Pittsburgh (N) 3, Evansville 2. At Tarboro, N. C.: Philadelphia (A) 14, Williamsport (EL) 2.
At Lexington, N. C.: Lexing-Tellier-Planthaber

ton (N. C.) 6, Philadelphia (A) Seconds 3. The third block in the Tellier- At Worcester, Mass.: Boston Planthaber challenge match for (A) 14, Holy Cross 2. At Union

(N) 17, Union City (Kitty) 3. At Dayton ,O.: Cincinnati (N) vs. Detroit (A) cancelled, wet

At Chicago: Chicago (N) vs. Chicago (A) cancelled, cold and wet grounds.

Wrestling Last Night

Philadelphia—Jim Londos, 202. St. Louis, won over George Pen-cheff, 215, Australia, 59.41. (Pen-

Benoit Outpoints De Meo In the Feature Attraction At Municipal Auditorium

Planthaber who won the city

who accepted Tellier's challenge.

is leading by a 254 to 163 score in

his five round setto with DeMeo, ten to his feet the Newburgh proved a fast fight while it lasted. and the only time he was in trou-scrapper bored in and threw and Announcer Sam Riber before ble was in the early part of the other stunning right which landed the main bout went on announced closing stanza when DeMeo de-clean, sinking Galluci to the floor that a new association had been livered a smashing blow to Bud-tunable to rise.

| dy's chin, which caused him to | The K. O. came in one minute | bouts here shortly when it was webble, and hang on to prevent and 32 seconds of one of the fast-planned to bring back some of the

being put away. est rounds e Aside from that one heavy auditorium. danger, and had DeMeo bleeding and Galluci's at 170 pounds.

1 150 pounds.

22 fight was stopped after the men the three rounds with Frankie on

Flashing greatly improved form the first round of a scheduled five between Pete Dubaldi, 136, of New 3 since his last fight here, Buddy of since his last fight here, Buddy of fighter from Newburgh, came back Schencetady which went the full strong in the second round to put away Guy Galluci of Schencetady in the main bout of the boxing show at the Municipal Auditorium on Friday of the Municipal Auditorium on Friday of the strong of their yoices. Score at end of first half—19-10 day evening, which was marked ing at the top of their voices. time form, and the two closing the Ponts leading. Fouls com-

Benoit led all the way through Galluci was helped back and got- winning the decision on points. It

est rounds ever staged in the local star amateurs who had fought in

erack to the jaw Benoit was in no Dutch's weight was given at 173 that they had turned professional,

DeMeo's weight was announced as the three round opener, and it duced and given a hearty welcome gave a taste of what was in store by the fans. 1 nical knockout over Hugo Dubai- adopted a new style of fighting, at the bouts, was called upon to di, 161, of Newburgh, when at the which Frankie soon solved. It take a bow in the ring, but developed the distribution of Dubaldi's seconds the was a slam bang battle all through clined the invitation.

rounder.

time form, and the two closing

the local ring with such success including Carmine Fatta, New-burgh scrapper, who won many badly from the nose in the clossing Slugging Frankie Albright of burgh scrapper, who won many ing stanzas of a fact fight.

TP line stanzas of a fact fight.

Benoit weighed 146 pounds and Archie Goodbee, Albany negro, in present at the bouts, was intro-

In the semi-final Tony Viscio, for the fans that night. Fighting Ben Becker, chairman of the 156, of Schenectady, won a tech- Frankie faced the negro who had Adirondack Association, who was

Announcer Riber said that next Score at end of first half—16-7 stepped two rounds. Dubaldi in the long end of the score. Dye Works leading. Fouls combined—French Dye Works 17, Cairo 17. Referees—Van Etten-Coughlin. Timekeeper—Bill Murations and the long end of the score. The fight given the decision over Clif Gas per, and other top notch fighters while it lasted was a slam bang kins of Amsterdam in a three in a fast fight card, and two weeks from Friday a wrestling show the long end of the score. Friday it was planned to bring given the decision over Clif Gas per, and other top notch fighters in a fast fight card, and two weeks from Friday a wrestling show the long end of the score.

The Weather

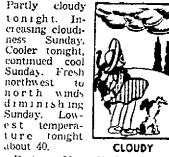
SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1939. p. m. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermome ter last night was 40 degrees. The highest point reached up until

noon today was 51 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity— Light showers this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight. Increasing clouds-ness Sunday. ness Sunday. Cooler tonight, continued cool Sunday. Fresh northwest to north winds վորյու<u>հի</u>յոց

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about 40. Eastern New York -- Partly cloudy and somewhat colder to night. Surday increasing cloudi-

Festival Group Selected By Mrs. William Denby ment."

Mrs. Wilham Denby of Highbers to participate in the corona-

Mrs Denby, in co-operation; with Edmund Bowers, 4-II agent, selected 30 boys and guls, mem- in which the duce said bers of 4-H clubs. They will take part in the coronation scene and also in one of the pageants which ization. will be staged at Forsyth Park on

Unpaid Teachers Strike

Shamokin, Pa., April 15 (dP) = More than 5,400 school children in Northumberland and Schuvlkill counties started an indefinite vacation today while their 186 striking teachers, unpaid for months The doors of aid in ending the valk-out, inaugural address given to Teachers in similar strain in other houses in the Senate Chair hard coal districts delayed taking strike action in the hope of receiving state help

First shovelful of earth for the Italian marble palace at the Calitorma World's Fair was turned in

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Senators Dispute Roosevelt Meaning

(Continued from Page true) Sun rises, 5:16 a. m; sets, 6.45 critics of the President will no. attempt to so misconstitue the President's address as to attempt to frighten the American people Reynolds Opposes

Senator Reynolds (R-NC) took a vastly different view, contending the President's "break the bonds" remark was an appeal for foreign peoples to "get from under the governments that they have now. "If that isn't meddling, what s?" he demanded 'Suppose _ suppose

some responsible head of a state in Europe would address such an appeal to our people. We couldn't employ words strong enough to answer it.'

Officials made no elaboration or explanation of the President's expressed hope that foreign nations would get rid of ideas leading toward war However, several of them pointed to parallel state-ments in the speeches of Mr. Roosevelt yesterday and Under-secretary of State Welles on

Said the President, "There is no fatality which forces the old world towards new catastrophe Men are not prisoners of fate, but only prisoners of their own minds. They have within themselves the power to become free at any mo-

Said Mr Welles:

"When the men and women who will have to do the suffering and land, chairman of the coronation the starving, the lighting and the committee of the Apple Blossom dying, realize that war solves no Festival attended a county-wide is it conceivable that they will meeting of the older 1-H groups meekly abide by the dictum we at New Palty lest night and while heard a few days ago from the there made selection of 4-H member and of a great people that civilization requires a war every now and then?

He was referring apparently to the speech of Mussolini March 26 "We consider a perpetual peace as a catastrophe for human civil-

Copy of Early U. S. Paper Owned by New Salem Man

An interesting copy of the Garette of the United States of the date of April 20-May 2, 1789, is in the possession of John A. Schoenecker of Box 91, New Salem 22 schools closed yesterday. The count of the inauguration of turn until paid. The communities George Washington as first presieved the state capital for possible dent of the United States and his aid in ending the valk-out, inaugural address given to both

On the front page of the small four-page newspaper is a line cut picture of President Washington and an account of the ceremonies. The paper is in a very excellent state of preservation and has been 1.7 a m ceremony on Treasure Is-land in the possession of Mi Schoe-necker since 1918 when he became owner of the paper at the death of a relative.

Plumbing Inspector Tells Of Colors in Bath Room

Plumbing Inspector Charles H Gregory said today that the trend PETER C OSTERHOUDT & SON in bathroom decorations is decid-Contractors, Builders and Johbers edly toward color. Almost any 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616 | color scheme can be used, he said SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING with white fixtures, but unusual Local, Long Distance Storage, distinction and charm are more Modern Vans, Packed Personally, easily acquired with fixtures in Ins. 32 Chinton Ave Tel. 619 color Harmony in design is made ININGSTON TRANSFIR CO, INC complete and enhanced by the beauty of chromand funshed brass Storage warehouse Local and long distance moving. Phone 910
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Col G. L McEntee of Saugerties, who had been selected to head the program committee for Ulster County-Kingston Day at office announced today that the

morning received a letter from in the Miditerranean Col. McEntee, who said that because of health considerations he with

probably be made at the meeting troops and war material on the

Interpreted Incorrectly

Fort Worth, Tex. April 15 CP -Elliott Roosevelt was on record today as denying he had advocated the nomination of Vice-President John N. Garner for president in 1940. The President's son said in his semi-weekly radio broadcast last night that comabout the vice-president and the idministration of his father thad been interpreted incorrectly

To Send Delegation Athens, April 15 (P) - Greece those independence recently was OPTOMETRY guaranteed by Great Britain and Option official delegation to Chancellor delegation delega buthday celebrations April 20. Three government officials were designated to leave tomorrow for Germany.

Maple Arch Homestead

One Mile Past Old Hurles

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

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Col Charles A. Lindbergh (left) visiting his homeland for the first time in more than a year, shown as he was escorted by police from the S.S. Aouitama upon his arrival in New York from Europe. Lindbergh traveled alone his wife and their two sons remaining abroad. The Lone Lugle was scheduled to appear before the House Foreign. Affairs Committee considering neutrality legislation.

MUSSOLIM GREETS GOERING



Ti ld Varsail cermien to ring (c) or t in ans is shown in this ridiophoto as he was greated in Ponic by Premier Musselmi Goering was enjoyed back to Berna from an inspection of the Italian military machi e ni Libya Africa

(Continu I from Pige (196)

British Troops To Gibraltar London, April 15 (P)-The war the World's Fair, will be unable to take on the duties of that part of the Italian emto take on the duties of that po- raffar on or after April 22 Secretary Albert Kurdt this key center of British armed might strengthen the detenses of that

would be unable to accept the consultations seri to have erisen chairmanship of the program from aimsety over reported concommittee.

A selection of chairman will Spainsh Morocco and of Spainsh Anglo-French diplomatic

Wednesday night of the Ulster Spanish mainland near Gibraltan County Council.

Buttish diplomats sought turther extension sponsored by Britain and France by efforts to enfist Soviet Russia's huge an force both entrances to admirally har-1 stood that bor were swung into position

> Renew Attacks On France Rome, April 15 (P) Virginio lavda Pasersm's chief newspaper spokesman warned today of an acute perhaps even ex-plosive stage in world events as the rest of the Italian moss re-

mixed attacks on France Gavda wrote in the newspaper Il Giornale Dataha that current conferences between Promier Mussoluni and German Lield Marshall Withelm Goeting Reichsfüchter Hitter's righthand nan would make a new contribution to the system and activity or the Rome-

news in 1816 there wasn't any summer

Much 9-Snow 21, feet deep * April 12 -Pour inches snow

as it fell, save on north side of buildings."

will bear a man

He spoke of it in relation to the present situation which is so Russia's Help the present situation which is so buildened with events and imponderables

ssociation opposing them.

The announcement coincided any German dive into eastern coming years. Europe and drafted strong de-

exchanged pledges to unite in and happiness of all-even unto aimed tesistance to aggression by the least.

German or a possible German "I hope that your answer will satellite nation

over Russias huge an torce
At Gibraltar defense booms to oth entrances to admirally har-) stood that Marshal Edward of were swing into position

Terminally missions in lose lear and regain both Warsaw and Bucharest were many years to come "many years to come "THE VLY of were swing into position of the Marshal Edward Singly-Rydz, Polish strong man, and the perminal programs of the policy of the perminance minimally missions in lose lear and regain both Warsaw and Bucharest were many years to come "THE VLY of were swing into position of the perminance minimally missions in lose lear and regain both Warsaw and Bucharest were many years to come "THE VLY of were swing into position of the perminance minimally missions in lose lear and regain both Warsaw and Bucharest were many years to come "THE VLY of were swing in the policy of the perminance minimally missions in lose lear and regain both Warsaw and Bucharest were many years to come "THE VLY of were swing in the policy of the policy of the perminance minimally missions in lose lear and regain both Warsaw and Bucharest were many years to come "THE VLY of were swing in the policy of the perminance minimally missions in lose lear and regain both Warsaw and Bucharest were many years to come "THE VLY of were swing in the perminance minimally missions in lose lear and regain both Warsaw and Bucharest were many years to come "The VLY of were swing in the perminance minimally missions in lose lear and regain both warsaw and Bucharest were many years to come "The VLY of were swing in the perminance minimally missions in lose lear and regain to the perminance minimally missions in the perminance many years to come "The VLY of wears," and the perminance minimally missions in the perm der of both armies in case of war

Soviet Russia against whom the Palen farm. the original Polish-Rumanian alhance was directed, is expected Charles Jr, Richard and Eugene, row to send and should Germany of Jamaica, L. I. spent Easter attack—for the rich Russian week of their Ukraine is frequently regarded as one of the Nazi goals Oscar Olser Oscar Olser

For Shivering New Yorkers

Ithaca N A Ap il 15 (P)-To shivering New Yorkers await-

A scrapbook-diary kept by the grandmother of Limer Dillon of

May 20 -11 trove so hard last right that mud three mehes deep

June 6- Snowed from early morn until 1 p. m., melting as fast

June 18—A little frost 'July 11—Crops very backward" 'August 21—Frost Vines and cern in some places rumed' 'October 17—Snow eight inches deep''

tog the delayed advent of warm yeather, came today this chilling

Black Book now a part of Buffalo reveals chronologically a sum-

Italy and Germany he asserted, New Committee Chairman to make all men under 15 years of tem of encuelement with forces powerful and for the most part equal and similar to the hybrid

Mussolim told an Albanian delegation to Rome that their kingdom wrote:

Poland and Rumania United

would become supreme comman-

Mutual pledges were exchanged orally between Polish Foreign Minister Joseph Beck and Ru- spending their Easter vacation at marian Ambassador Richard the home of their parents, Mr. Francsovici in Warsaw and Ru-manian Foreign Minister Grigore uncles, John and William Bonhag. Gafencu and Polish Ambassador Mr and Mrs Roy Boynton and

THE VLY

Count Roger Raczynski in Buch- son, Edward, of Greenwich, Conn. spent the week-end of Easter at

week of their summer bungalow

A LeBouthiller made a business triy to Rosendale Thursday week at the home of her daugh-

Mis. Clarence Rose, celebrated her fifth birthday Easter Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs James E. Coon and daughter Hila, and cousin, Jerry Loucks and son, Jessie, Mr. and Mrs Larry Wright and children, Roy Nettie, Mary and Rachel, o Woodbourne, and Mr and Mr Charles Rose and sons, Walte and Herby, of Monticello, an cousin, May Mansfield, of Eller

loosevelt Sends New Peace Appeal

(Continued from Page One)

ations will suffer.

hat impends.

council table."

their fears be ended, x x x .

have no desire for war.
"If this is true there need be

solini referred to the Italian peo-ple rather than the German peo-

Voice of Strength

United States spoke on the inter-

selfishness or fear or weakness.

policy, Mr. Roosevelt acded:

New York, April 15 UP-Mrs. ranklin D. Roosevelt, who reared Because of the fact that after anquished nations, and neutral "I refuse to believe that the torid is, of necessity, such a pri-oner of destiny.

"On the contrary, it is clear hat the leaders of great nations **Vote for Enlistment** lave it in their power to liberate Ankara, April 15 An.—To speed heir peoples from the disaster Turkey's war preparedness program, the national assembly to-day voted \$2,125,000 for the im-"It is equally clear that in their own minds and in their own hearts the peoples themselves desire that "You have repeatedly asserted that you and the German people later in the year.

The identical message to Mus-The President's appeal said the half-sister of John Ryndak. Relatives and friends are invited

national situation "not through "If we speak now it is with the voice of strength and with friend-ship for mankind," it continued. The Preesident said it still was clear to him "that international problems can be solved at the "It is therefore no answer to tery, the plea for peaceful discussion,"

the communications added, "for one side to plead that unless they receive assurances beforehand that the verdict will be theirs, they will not lay aside their arms.

"In conference rooms, as in courts, it is necessary that both sides enter upon the discussion in good faith, assuming that substantial justice will accrue to both; and it is customary and necessary that they leave their arms outside the room where they

COLLINS — Entered into rest Monday at the W. N. Conner.Fu- of the Immaculate Conception on Thursday, April 13, 1939, James Increal Home, 296 Fair street, where Delaware avenue, where at 9.30 P. Collins, beloved husband of funeral services will be held Mon- o'clock a high Mass of requiem Saying he was convinced world peace would be promoted if the heads of governments would make frank statements regarding future

"Because the United States, as one of the nations of the western hemisphere, is not involved in the immediate controversies which have arisen in Europe, I trust that you may be willing to make such a statement of policy to me as the head of a nation far removed from Europe in order that I, acting only with the responsibility and obliga-tion of a friendly intermediary, may communicate such declara-Attention, American Legion tion to the other nations now ap-prehensive as to the course which

the policy of your government may take." Mr. Roosevelt said that recip-

rocal assurances of peace "will bring to the world an immediate measure of relief" If such assurances are given, the president said, he proposed 124 Washington avenue, to recite that "two essential problems shall the American Legion ritual and promptly be discussed in the repay our last respects to our desulting peaceful surroundings, and ceased comrade. Those desiring to go direct to the late home may do so, arriving there not later than 8 o clock, at which time the in those discussions the govern-ment of the United States will

gladly take part."
"The discussions which I have in mind." Mr. Roosevelt said, "relate to the most effective and immediate manner through which the peoples of the world can obtain progressive relief from the crushing burden of armament which is each day bringing them more closely to the brink of economie disaster.

Simultaneously the government of the United States would be prepared to take part in discussions looking towards the most practical manner of opening up the end that every nation of the are invited. Interment in the earth may be enabled to buy and Bushkill Cemetery at West Shosell on equal terms in the world market as well as to possess assurance of obtaining the materials and products of peaceful economic of the late Christian Carloter and

life."
The president said that complex world problems of today cannot be properly studied except in an atmosphere of peace.

"They cannot fail to hear the rese plans

prayers of their peoples to be to recite the Rosary for the reprotected from the foreseeable pose of the soul of the late Mary since 1921 to protect their eastern chaos of war History will hold roomities against Soviet Russia, them accountable for the lives

make it possible for humanity to Permanent military missions in lose fear and regain security for

The Vly, April 15-Mrs. Thomas Olsen and daughter, Doris, and Mrs. John Wurster and daughter of West New York, N. J. are

Mrs. Charles Haupt and sons,

Oscar Olsen has returned home from Brooklyn where he was working for his father, P. Olsen Mrs Charles Haupt and Mrs.

Mrs James Coon of Wood-bourne is the guest for Easter ter, Mrs. Clarence Rose, and husband, in this place, Evelyn Rose, daughter of Mr. and

Adopts Spanish Child

children of her own, has adopted a Spanish orphan Both surents of Lorenzo Murias, 12, ere killed during the Spanish Jivil War. He does not know here his sister and two brothers are. Mrs. Roosevelt will send \$9 a month for a year to help maintain him in a children's colony near Biarritz, France.

mediate enlistment of conscripts, R. Bosch will officiate. Burial who were due to enter the army will be in the Bruynswick Ceme-

DIED

AUGUSTINE—Suddenly in this city, Friday, April 14, 1939, Nellie M., beloved wife of Michael J. Augustine and loving mother of Joseph, Mrs. Cor-nelius Buboltz, Mrs. John Woods, John and Frances, and

to attend the funeral from her a sister, Mrs. Oscar Sutherland, late home 249 Third avenue, Tuesday morning, at 9 o'clock and at Fred and Claude Freer, of Den-Church of the Immaculate Conception where a high Mass of renot yet complete. quem will be offered for the re-pose of her soul. Interment in the

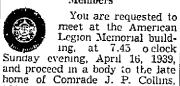
Monday atternoon at 2 o'clock. Snader of Waterbury, Conn, and this continued from the late home on Third Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Montrepose cemetery.

Snader of Waterbury, Conn, and this continued from the late home on Third of Bloomingdale, N. J. Body may avenue on Tuesday morning at 9 be viewed any time Sunday or o'clock and thence to the Church of the Immediate Conception on

Martha Mills Collins and loving day at 2 p. m. Relatives and will be offered Burial in the famfather of James A, Mary, and friends invited. Interment in ity plot in Mt. Calvary cemetery. David Collins and biother of Montrepose cemetery. John Collins. Relatives and friends are in-

vited to attend the funeral from the late home, 124 Washington avenue on Monday morning at 9.30 and 10 a m. at St. Joseph's Church where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul Interment will be made in St. Mary's Come-

Members



ritual service will be held. JOSEPH E SILLS, Commander of Kingston Post, No 150, American Legion NELSON W. SNYDER,

EVERY—At the Kingston IIos-pital, Thursday morning, April 13, 1939, Martin J. Every, of Traver Hollow Road, Boiceville, husband of Mrs. Minnie Every. Funeral will be held at the West Shokan Baptist Church, West Shokan, on Sunday, April 16, at 2.30 p. m. Relatives and friends

kan, N. Y. beloved mother of Carl Laicher of Kingston, Frank Laicher of Connelly, and Henry Laicher of Long Island, N. Y.

Funeral will be held from the Concluding his lengthy com- Henry J. Bruck Home for munication, the Chief Executive Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock thence to "I think you will not misunder- St. Peter's Church where a high stand the spirit of frankness in Mass of requiem will be offered which I send you this message. for the repose of her soul at 9.30 Heads of great governments in a m. Interment in St Peter's Warsaw, April 15 (T)—Poland this hour are literally responsible contetry. St. Peter's Christian and Rumanna united today against for the fate of humannity in the any German dive into eastern coming years. Henry J Bruck Home for Funerals



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son of Mrs. Belie Carr, of Wall-kill, died Thursday morning at Hawthorne, N. Y. Funeral services will be held at the Shawan-gunk Reformed Church Sunday

Wallkill, April 15 -- Ernest Carr,

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cemetery.

afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. John R Dirksen and the Rev. F. New Paltz, April 15.—Asher for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue at Freer, 64, of New Paltz, died of a 9 o'clock and thence to St. Peter's heart attack Thuisday morning Church where a high Mass of re-at the home of his sister-in-law, quiem will be offered at 9:30 a. Mrs. David Ross, in Newburgh, m. Burial will be in the family Mr. Freer was born in New Paltz, plot in St. Peter's cemetery.

September 5, 1874. He was the husband of Mary Ross Freer. He had been in Newburgh seven days. Third avenue, died suddenly of a Mr. Freer was a member of the New Paltz Reformed Church. Besides his widow he is survived by home of Michael Dudek, 114 First home of Michael Dudek, 114 First home of Michael Dudek, 114 First avenue, where she had gone to make an evening call Dr. Douw S. Meyers was called but Mrs. Augustine was beyond medical aid when he reached the house. Cor-Fred Breitenbecker, a former oner Howard B Humiston of Kerpose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

BREITENBECKER—Suddenly in New York city, April 14, 1939, Fred Breitenbecker, brother of Mrs. Anna B. Hoey, Mrs. Carriebacker.

Shader and Walton Breitenbecker. Body may be viewed at any time Sunday or Monday at W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Monday atternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited Interval in the Broix and Breitenbecker. Breitenbecker, brother of Mrs. Anna B. Hoey of the Church of the Immaculate Conception and a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the lived in Kingston where he will be fount Ward Republican Club. Surviving are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Cornelius Buboltz, mg a drum major here. Surviving are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Cornelius Buboltz, mg a drum major here. Surviving are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Cornelius Buboltz, mg a drum major here. Surviving are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Cornelius Buboltz, mg a drum major here. Surviving are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Cornelius Buboltz, mg a drum major here. Surviving are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Cornelius Buboltz, mg a drum major here. Surviving are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Cornelius Buboltz, mg a drum major here. Surviving are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Cornelius Buboltz, mg a drum major here. Surviving are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Cornelius Buboltz, mg a drum major here. Surviving are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Cornelius Buboltz, mg a drum major here. Surviving are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Cornelius Buboltz, mg a drum major here. Surviving are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Cornelius Buboltz, mg a drum major here. Surviving are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Cornelius Buboltz, mg a drum major here. Surviving are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Cornelius Buboltz, mg a drum major here. Surviving husband have discussed afternoon at 10 kmg to major here. Surviving and here husband have discussed afternoon at 10

John, the infant son of Louis born in Germany but for the past and Rose Bianco Gioia, who died 50 years had been in America.

shortly after birth on Friday was buried yesterday from the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals. The buriel took place in St. Mary's taken ill. A member of St. Peter's cometery.

this city, died this morning at the home of her son, Sixth Ward Supervisor, Carl Laigher, 119 Hasbrouck avenue. Mrs. Laicher, who

was nearing ner 90th birthday was born in Germany but for the past

parish, Mrs. Laicher was also for many years a member of the

Christian Mothers Society of that

church, which will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock to recite

the Rosary. Three sons survive,

Supervisor Laicher, Frank Laicher of Connelly, and Henry

Laicher of Long Island, and five

grandsons and two granddaughters. Funeral services for Mrs. Laicher

will be held on Tuesday morning

from the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue at

Mrs. Nellie M. Augustine, wife

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